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EGYPT'S ANTI-ISRAEL MOVE AT BELGRADE

African support feared

CONFERENCE OF NEUTRAL STATES

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

BELGRADE

The representatives of eight Arab States headed by Egypt are pressing hard to have the Israeli-Arab dispute placed on the agenda of the conference of 24 uncommitted Nations, which opens here this week-end. It is feared that several African States belonging to the "Casablanca bloc," may support this move. The conference, which is sponsored by President Tito, is being held without the participation of the Israelis.

It is still uncertain at this stage whether the Israeli-Arab dispute will be included in the conference's agenda, the fact that eight Arab States—the U.A.R., Lebanon, Saudi-Arabia, Sudan, Iraq, Tunisia, Morocco, and Algeria (represented by the F.L.N. rebels)—form one-third of the participants, is likely to mean that these countries' views will be accepted by the conference. President Nasser will obviously try his best to exploit this opportunity for converting the conference into a platform for his anti-Israeli propaganda.

Israeli diplomats have been busy during the last few weeks trying to forestall any such attempts by the Egyptian-led bloc. Most of the nations attending the conference do not have diplomatic relations with Israel. Attempts have been made by Israeli diplomats to convince such friendly nations as Yugoslavia, Burma, and Ethiopia not to join in Nasser's censure of Israel at the conference. Yugoslavia gave an equivocal reply to the Israeli plea, Burma and Ethiopia promised not to censure Israel in her absence at the conference.

Nevertheless, it is felt here that if the Arab delegations press hard for the inclusion of the Israeli-Arab dispute on the conference agenda, Israel's friends among the conference participants will be unable to withstand Arab pressure. Nasser's pressure on countries that are generally friendly towards Israel was evident in the joint communiqué issued by President Nasser and President Makarios, after their recent talks in Cairo and also in the communiqué issued by Nasser and the Presidents of Guinea and Mali.

There are several indications that the President of the United Arab Republic is looking for another opportunity to force anti-Israeli resolutions through the Belgrade Conference. First, he included in his delegation to the conference a "specialist" on Israeli affairs, Brigadier Mahmoud Riad (a former member of the Israeli-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission).

The Brigadier is the head of the

Continued on page 48, column 3

Tunisian Jews arrested

From a Correspondent

PARIS

A number of Tunisian Jews, it is learned here, have been arrested by the Tunisian police on flimsy pretexts. Among those arrested is a Jewish doctor from Souse. He was released 24 hours later.

A poor Jewish artisan in the same town was brutally interrogated by a police officer who asked him: "For how long will you still exploit this people? When will you finally get out of Tunisia?"

In another town a Jew aged 17 was condemned to six months' imprisonment on a charge of having offended President Bourguiba. A Moslem had claimed that the Jew had asked what Bourguiba intended to do next after Bizerta.

In the same town a girl aged 14 was arrested, and accused of having derided the Tunisian flag. The charge against her was based on the fact that she had been seen whispering to a friend.

The number of these arrests is increasing. Even former members of the Neo-Destour movement, which supports Bourguiba, have been arrested. On several occasions the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Mehri, has had to order the freeing of prominent Jews.

So far, no effective action has been

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NEW YEAR NUMBER

NEXT FRIDAY

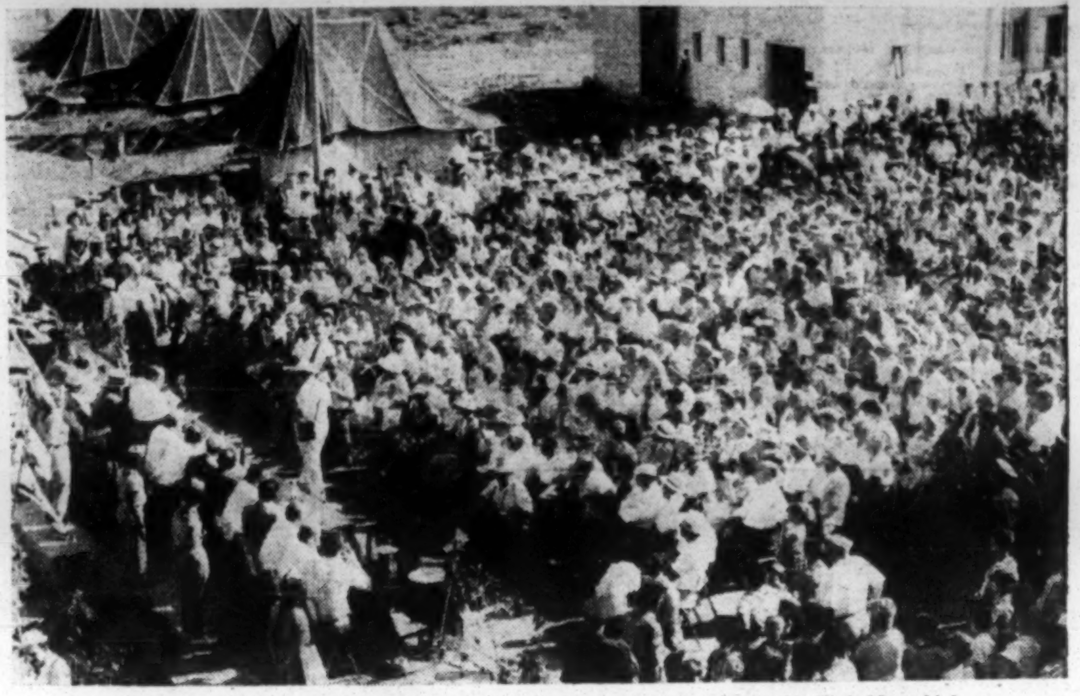
80 PAGES

Special Features by

Raymond Aron

Alexander Baron

Sir Basil Henriques



The scene at the opening of the Maccabiah Village, where competitors in the Sixth Maccabiah are staying. The Games were opened on Tuesday at the Ramat Gan stadium in the presence of 40,000 people. (Full story on page 17)

YIDDISH SINGER FROM RUSSIA

Concerts in Britain

From a Special Correspondent

MOSCOW

The famous Russian artist and singer of Yiddish folk-songs, Nachuma Lipshitz, is to give a number of concerts in London. An agreement to this effect has just been concluded here by Victor Hochhauser, the London impresario, and the Soviet Ministry of Culture. It has been arranged that Miss Lipshitz's first concert will be given early in December at the Royal Festival Hall. Altogether she will give four performances in England.

Born in Vilna, Nachuma Lipshitz is today considered the greatest exponent of Yiddish folk-songs and is famous throughout Russia for her artistry and interpretation of the lyrical content of Jewish folk-music. She recently returned to Moscow after a successful tour in the main cities of the Soviet Union, where she was given a tremendous reception by large audiences, winning the hearts not only of the older generation of Yiddish-speaking Jews but also of the young people flocking to her concerts.

This will be Miss Lipshitz's first appearance in Great Britain.

MISSING BOY'S UNCLE IN LONDON COURT

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Scotland Yard claims to have "good and reliable information" that Yosele Schumacher, the nine-year-old boy who is being sought by his parents in Israel, is in this country.

Shalom Schtraks

"We are making inquiries into his whereabouts," Detective-Inspector Margaret Heald stated on Tuesday, when she appeared at the Bow Street Magistrates' Court to ask for the remand in custody of Yosele's uncle, Shalom Schtraks (Shtarkes).

Schtraks, a teacher employed by the Lubavitch Foundation since his arrival from Israel in May last year, was remanded in custody until September 6, on an extradition warrant accusing him of stealing a child and of perjury in the jurisdiction of the Government of Israel.

The Magistrate, Mr. Bertram Reece, refused bail.

The accused was arrested on Monday at his home in Stamford Hill. This followed a warrant issued for his extradition by an Israeli court on Friday.

Schtraks, who is aged 22, bearded, and of slim build, sat in court wearing a yarmulka. Beside him was Mr. S. Vogel, also a Lubavitcher Chassid, who had earlier been sworn in as an interpreter.

Asking for a remand, Detective-Inspector Heald said that the Israeli Government was not yet ready with its case, and that the papers in support of the request for extradition were "on the way to this country through diplomatic channels."

Making her plea for bail for Schtraks, counsel stated that the

Continued on page 10, column 4

Liberals reject Herut offer

From our Correspondent

JERUSALEM

The Liberals have rejected Herut's offer of collaboration in the fifth Knesset. They are marking time, in the hope of joining the Government on their own terms. In the meantime there appears to be disagreement within Mapai as to coalition partners. Some prefer Liberals as partners, while others prefer a left-wing partnership.

Mapai will attempt to reach a decision on the formation of a new Government when its secretariat meets today (Friday). This is no easy task, and negotiations are more likely to be hard, complicated, and prolonged.

The first task is to re-unite the ranks within the party. There are likely to be threats against dissenters, in view of Mr. Pinchas Lavon's threatened return to political life.

Internal difficulties of Mapai are expected to cause a slowing down of negotiations with the other parties. Herut is attempting to exploit this weakness by urging President Ben-Zvi to hasten the formation of the new Government.

Herut is likely to cause the Caretaker Government the utmost trouble, in an attempt to force them into precipitate action. They are also trying to force the Knesset to pass a resolution which will make it impossible for any Caretaker Government to impose new taxation, the need for which is becoming more urgent daily.

The National Religious Party, which will be part of the Government Coalition, prefer left-wing Liberal affiliations, for then its own position may possibly be stronger. The National Religious Party leader, Mr. Moshe Shapiro, has in the meantime proposed that both Aguda parties join his party to create a religious block. They would then have 18 votes, and would become the second largest party.

OBITUARY

The deaths are announced of Mr. LOUIS WINTER, senior magistrate and a well-respected member of the Stockport community; Professor F. SHAPIRO, the Moscow Hebrew scholar; and Mr. NATHAN MINDEL, a senior Israeli civil servant.

Obituary notices are on page 16.

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The Jewish Chronicle

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Classified Births, Deaths, and Social and Personal announcements only must be received by 11 a.m. Tuesday.

"Unclassified" advertisements for page 4 accepted up to 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The Jewish Chronicle reserves the right to omit any advertisement, even if accepted and paid for, and to make any alteration it deems necessary to conform to its style and standards. It is a condition of the acceptance of all advertisements that The Jewish Chronicle cannot be held responsible for financial losses due to clerical or printing errors.

An index to classified advertisements will be found on p. 4

BIRTHS

BERLOCK.—To Irene (née Berg) and Monty Berlock, Grad. I.E.E., a daughter (Cheryl). (Sister for Angela.)—3 Reservoir Road, N.14.

CARDASH.—To Leila (née Schneider) and Alan Cardash, of 32 Summit Close, Edgware, on August 26, at Middlesex Hospital, a daughter (Debra Suzanne). (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. H. Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. G. Cardash, first great-grandchild for Mrs. A. Lightman, and first great-great-grandchild for Mrs. F. Shildkraut.)

CASSEN.—To Rosalind (née Czerniak) and Ronald Cassen, on August 25, a darling son (David Harry), at the Bearsted Memorial Hospital.

FREEDMAN.—On Saturday, August 26, 1961, Adrianne Evelyn (née Simmons) and Raymonde Freedman, of 76 Southover, Woodside Park, N.12, are thrilled to announce the arrival of a darling daughter (Michele Beverley) at the Queen Mary's Maternity Home, N.W.3. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freedman, of Clapton, first great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. S. Plevatsky, Mr. and Mrs. S. Freedman, and Mrs. R. Dinkle, also first niece for Linda and Jeffrey.)

HERSHKORN.—A daughter (Lauren Susan) was born on August 23, 1961, at Simpson Memorial Maternity Pavilion, Edinburgh, to Ann (née Vinestock) and Harry Hershkorn, of 13 Elm Row, Edinburgh, 7.

JACOB.—A darling daughter (Sylvia Elizabeth), on August 26, to Marilyn (née Davis) and Cyril Jacob.—74 Trentham Gardens, Aspley, Nottingham.

JASWON.—To Gertie (née Felsenstein) and Eli Jaswon, a son, Michael Joseph ([illegible]) was born on August 21 ([illegible]).

LUBEL.—A son (Gregory Saul) was born on August 22, 1961, at the Middlesex Hospital, to Hazel (née Lipitch) and Jack Lubel.—3 Belmont Close, Totteridge, N.20.

LYONS.—A darling daughter (Beverley Jayne) was born on August 26, 1961, at St. David's Wing, Royal Northern Hospital, to Estelle (née Baars) and Derek Lyons, of 14 Buckingham Court, Hendon. (A sister for Rochelle.)

MARKS.—To Loretta (née Spingler) and David Henry Marks, a daughter, אידה (Della), was born on August 25, 1961. (Second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. M. Spingler and Mr. and Mrs. A. Marks.)—12 The Woodlands, Southgate, N.14.

MATZ.—A second son was born on August 22 to Vera (née Baker) and Bob Matz, of 24 Kerry Court, Kerry Avenue, Stanmore.

OBERMAN.—Yonah and Estelle Oberman (née Silver) are happy to announce the birth of their son [illegible] on August 2 ([illegible])—Kvutzat Lavi, Tiberias, Israel.

PERILLY.—A daughter (Cheryl Lauren) was born on Wednesday, August 23, to Rosalyn (née Riddell) and Hymie Perilly.—144 Brady Street Buildings, E.1.

ROSENFELD.—Joyce (née Jacobs) and Ivan Rosenfeld, of 14 George Elliston House, Avondale Square, S.E.1, are delighted to announce God's gift of a son (Paul Maurice) on August 22, at the London Hospital. (A first grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jacobs and Mrs. Sadie Silver, and twelfth great-grandchild for Mrs. Elizabeth Schaverin.)

SHINE.—To Connie (née Ansell) and Alan Shine, of 224 Northumberland Park, N.17, a son on August 26, at The Towers, Bishop's Avenue, N.2. (A brother for Kevin.)

SILVER.—To Rochelle (née Bloomberg) and Harvey Silver, a darling son (Mark Craig), on Friday, August 25, 1961, at Claremont Nursing Home, Sheffield. (A brother for Lorraine.)

WAGNER.—The blessing of a darling son דוד was born to Rita and Hyman Wagner on August 23, 1961. (A brother for Leahly, second grandchild for Mrs. M. Bond.)—115 Cavendish Road, Salford, 7.

BARMITZVAH

AARONS.—Stuart, only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aarons, of 98 Evelyn Court, Amhurst Road, E.8, will read a portion of the Law at West Hackney Synagogue, 233a Amhurst Road, E.8, on Saturday, September 2, 1961.

CONWAY.—Colin Stephen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway, of 46 Walsingham Road, Clapton, E.5, will read Maftir and Haftara at Clapton Synagogue, Lea Bridge Road, E.5, on Saturday, September 2, 1961.

DINERSTEIN.—Peter Derek, only child of Gay and Rita Dinerstein, of 12 Blemundsbury, London, W.C.1, will read Maftir and Haftara at the West End Great Synagogue (temporary premises), 14 Berners Street, W.1, on Saturday, September 2, 1961. Kiddush will be held after the service.

FREEMAN.—William John, younger son of Lionel and Mona Freeman, of 200 Grove End Gardens, N.W.8, will read portions of the Law at St. John's Wood Synagogue, Abbey Road, N.W.8, on Saturday, September 2, 1961.

LAWRENCE.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence announce with great pleasure the coming of age of their son, David Ivor, who will read Maftir and Haftara on Saturday, September 9, 1961, at Golders Green Synagogue, Dunstan Road, N.W.11.

NATHAN.—Ezra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, of 12 Kyverdale Road, N.16 (formerly of Israel), will read Maftir and Haftara on Saturday, September 2. Reception at Springfield Hall, Upper Clapton, on Sunday, September 3, from 6.30 to 10.30 p.m.

SILVERTON.—Philip Ross, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Silverton, of 35 Kenneth Crescent, N.W.2, will read Maftir and Haftara at Willesden Synagogue, Heathfield Park, N.W.2, on Saturday, September 2, 1961.

STARR.—Stephen Goddard, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Starr, of 48 Hillcrest Avenue, Edgware, will read a portion of the Law at Edgware Synagogue on Saturday, September 2, 1961.

STINNERMAN.—Lionel, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stinnerman, of 62 Holmfield Road, Leicester, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Leicester Synagogue on Saturday, September 2, 1961. Kiddush after service.

Barmitzvah—(continued)

SCHWAB.—Avrohom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwab, of 37 Linthorpe Road, N.16, on שבת ק׳ פרשת נצבים at the Zeire Yisroel Beth Hamedrash, 69 Lordship Road. Kiddush and reception after shool at 67 Lordship Road. Please accept this as the only intimation.

WRIGHTMAN.—Geoffrey Alan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wrightman, of 42 Forburg Road, N.16, and second grandson of Mrs. A. Goldfarb, will read a portion of the Law at Lampard Grove Synagogue on September 2, 1961. Kiddush after service.

BATMITZVAH

ROSE.—Bernice Phillippa, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rose, 21 Saddlescombe Way, N.12, will read a portion of the Law at the St. George's Synagogue, Berner Street, E.1, on Saturday, September 2, 1961.

ENGAGEMENTS

BERMAN : LEMPKE.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berman, of 14 Chalcot Square, N.W.1, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lempke, of 31 Graham Mansions, E.8.

COHEN : MELLMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, of Ringley, Ringley Road, Whitefield, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mellman, of 114 Leicester Road, Salford, 7.

FARKAS : ROBINSON.—The engagement is announced between Freddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Farkas, of Nairobi, and Beverley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Robinson, of Cardiff.

FRANK : ADOLF.—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Frank, of 44 The Drive, N.W.11, announce with pleasure the engagement of Ruth to Rabbi J. M. Adolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adolf, of Chicago, Illinois.

HERMAN : GERSON.—The engagement is announced of Ralph, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herman, 77 Fairholt Road, N.16, to Jeanne, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gerson, Melbourne, Australia.

JACOBSON : SANDS.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacobson, of 75 Wargrave Avenue, N.15, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ruth, to David, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sands, of 35 Medway Crescent, Leigh-on-Sea.

MARKS : CARMEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Marks, of 16 Balliol Street, Crumpsall, Manchester, are happy to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Estelle, to Charles, younger son of Mrs. Bessie Carmel, 7 Westleigh Drive, Prestwich, Manchester.

RICHARDS : SILVER.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Richards (Richendoller), of 126 Coolgardie Avenue, Highams Park, London, E.4, are happy to announce the engagement of their son, Ivor Kenneth, to Barbara, twin daugther of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Silver, of 1a Langdale Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey.

SILVER WEDDINGS

AARONS.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aarons (Ann Beber), 98 Evelyn Court, Amhurst Road, E.8, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Philpot Street Synagogue on September 6, 1936.

BLACK.—Marcus and Anne Black (née Viniker), of 256 Lea View House, Springfield, E.5, are happy to announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Clapton Synagogue, Lea Bridge Road, on September 3, 1936.

CHARKOFF.—Max and Hetty Charkoff (née Levinson) are happy to announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Great Garden Street Synagogue on September 6, 1936.—94 Evelyn Court, Amhurst Road, E.8.

DURBIN.—Fay and Sidney Durbin (née Cohen) happily announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Jubilee Street Synagogue on September 6, 1936.—106 Park Avenue North, N.W.10.

FREEDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. John Freedman (Betty Berman), of 43 Nicholl House, Woodberry Down, N.4, take pleasure in announcing the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Duke's Place Synagogue, E.C.3, on September 6, 1936.

FRENZEL.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frenzel (Freda Corb), of 47 Hillcrest Avenue, Edgware, Middlesex, happily announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Harley Street Synagogue, on September 6, 1936.

GRANT.—Mark and Bessie Grant (née Frais), 33 Oakwell Crescent, Roundhay, Leeds, 8, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the New Synagogue, Chapeltown Road, Leeds, on September 3, 1936.

LINCOLN.—Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Lincoln (Julia Goldberg), of 5 Windsor Avenue, Edgware, Middlesex, happily announce the 25th anniversary of their wedding, which was solemnised at Chaucer Street Synagogue, Nottingham, on September 6, 1936.

LIPMAN.—Arnold and Hannah Lipman (née Myers), 193 Chamberlayne Road, N.W.10, have pleasure in announcing the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Stamford Hill Ballrooms on August 31, 1936.

NYMAN.—Fay and Joseph Nyman (née Newman) happily announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Great Garden Street Synagogue on September 6, 1936.—147 Windsor Road, Forest Gate, E.7.

ZEITAL.—Jack and Lily Zeital (née Goldstein), of 121 Strathyre Avenue, S.W.16, happily announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Westminster Palace Rooms on September 3, 1936.

PEARL WEDDINGS

CULANK.—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Culank, 82 Arnott Street, Triggs, Western Australia, happily announce the 30th anniversary of their wedding, solemnised at Brook Green Synagogue on September 6, 1931.

ESSEX.—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Essex (Nancy Freidman), of 4 Ridgmount Gardens, W.C.1, announce the 30th anniversary of their marriage, solemnised at Walm Lane Synagogue on August 30, 1931.

RUBY WEDDINGS

HARRIS.—Sam and Ethel (Beck) Harris (née Hellinger), of 12 Evesham House, Old Ford Road, E.2, happily announce the 40th anniversary of their marriage, solemnised at the Great Synagogue, Duke's Place, on September 1, 1921.

ISAACS.—Michael and Bessie (née Konswitz), of 67 Delamere Road, Ealing, W.5, happily and gratefully announce the 40th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Ealing and Acton District Synagogue on September 6, 1921.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

FREED (Friedentag).—Mr. and Mrs. L. Freed (née Janey-Silver) are happy to announce the 50th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Western Synagogue, St. Albans Place, Haymarket, on September 3, 1911.—11 Linley Road, N.17.

JOSEPH.—Isaac and Lallie Joseph (née Hyams), of 11 Leadale Road, Stamford Hill, N.16, happily announce the 50th anniversary of their marriage, solemnised at Philpot Street Synagogue on September 3, 1911.

DEATHS

ATLAS.—On Tuesday, August 22, our beloved mother, Fanny Atlas (previously St. George's Street, E.1), passed peacefully away in her 81st year. Deeply mourned by her sons, Michael, Coleman, Laurie, her daughters, Hetty Gordon, Esther Spector, Ada Denenberg (U.S.A.), her brother, sisters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives, and friends. May her dear soul rest in peace.—Gordon, 259 Woodcock Hill, Preston Road, Kenton, Middlesex.

BEBER.—On August 28, 1961, Elizabeth Beber passed peacefully away. Deeply mourned by her loving husband, George, sons, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, and all relatives and friends. Shiva at 19 Clova Road, E.7.

BECKERMAN.—Sophie Beckerman, of 37 Kyverdale Road, Stoke Newington, N.16, passed away on August 28, 1961, aged 83. Sadly missed by her sons, Joe, Michael, Harry, Samuel, Victor, and Sidney, her daughters, Edith, Rose, Nancy, and Bedelia, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law, her grandchildren, Jeffrey, Melvyn, Morris, Sonny, Stephen, Shirley, Vivienne, Barbara, Jacqueline, Hilary, Marsha, Simmone, Valerie, Danny, and Brian, also her great-grandchildren, Jane, Laurence, Beverly. God rest her dear soul.

BENDETH.—Ray (Sylvia Ray), on August 28. Deeply mourned by her husband, daughter, son-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends.

Bendeth.—Ray, on August 28, passed away after a long illness. Deeply mourned by her loving sister, Hinda Liliane Weston.—40 Eton Place, Eton College Road, N.W.3. American papers, please copy.

CECIL (Cohen).—George Michael, suddenly, on August 22, in his 81st year, beloved father of Olga, Sheila, and Raymond. Sadly missed by his children, daughter-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends.—23 Orchard Crescent, Edgware.

Cecil (Cohen).—We mourn the loss of our dearly loved Uncle George, who passed away suddenly on Tuesday, August 22. A wonderful man, loved by all who knew him. May his soul rest in everlasting peace.—Gussie, Kay, Tony, Philip, of Paignton, Devon.

GODFREY.—On August 21, 1961, Maurice Arthur, L.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., L.D.S. (Edin.), dental surgeon, aged 52, of 4 Ripon Road, Harrogate, dearly beloved husband of Rita and dear father of Evelyn (Papp), David, and Brian, and father-in-law of Gwido. Deeply mourned by all who knew him.

Godfrey.—On August 21, 1961, our much respected and beloved brother-in-law and uncle, Maurice. Very sadly missed and mourned by Pearl and Ernest Saipe (Leeds), Dr. Lea Rosenbloom, Geoffrey, and Jane (Edinburgh).

GOLDBERG.—On Saturday, August 26, David Goldberg, dearly beloved husband of Dora, passed away very suddenly. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his loving wife, daughter, Joan (Myers), son-in-law, David, grandsons, Allan and Martin, relatives, and friends. May his dear soul rest in peace.—8 Dennis Gardens, Stanmore (late of Mowbray Road, Edgware).

GREEN.—On Monday, August 28, aged 60 years, Michael (Mick) passed away suddenly. Very deeply mourned by his heartbroken wife, Renee, his son, Alan, brother, Charles, sisters, Julie and Mary, sister-in-law, brother-in-law, cousins, nephews, nieces, relatives, and friends.—96 Uttoxeter New Road, Derby.

HENDELES (Rose).—On Wednesday, August 23, Dora Hendeles, much-loved and loving mother of Fanny and dear mother-in-law of David Mistlin, darling grandma of Monica and Mitchell Jackson, Roberta and Sol Leeds, Tony and Joan Mistlin, and the late Bette Moore, and proud great-grandmother of Georgina, Beverly, and the twins, Annabel and Amanda Jackson, Steven, Terrence, and Karen Ann Leeds, Gala, Gary, and Melody Lynne Mistlin, and Simon Moore. She was a good woman. A woman of peace. We will remember.—11 Hove Manor, Hove.

Hendeles.—Dora died peacefully in Cardiff Hospital on August 23. Mourned by her daughter, Cecelia Lyons, 127 Highbury New Park, London, N.5, grandchildren, Charles and Valerie, and great-grandsons, Paul and Robert.

Hendeles.—On Wednesday, August 23, our beloved mother, Dora, passed peacefully away after a long illness bravely borne. Will always be remembered and sadly missed by her devoted daughters, Fanny (Mistlin), Lily (Alston), Adrienne (Phillips), Isabella (Bernstein), Cecelia (Lyons), Maie (Cedar), her sister, Ada, and brother, Edward, sons-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives, and friends. May her dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—48 Neville Street, Cardiff.

Hendeles. Sadly missed by her devoted grandson, Martin, and fiancée, Carol.—48 Neville Street, Cardiff.

Hendeles.—Dora. Darling grandma left us broken-hearted, but never to be forgotten by her grandsons, Victor and Bryan Cedar.

Hendeles (Rose).—In respectful memory of a great lady.—Lucy, 11 Hove Manor, Hove.

HILL.—Phoebe (formerly of Westcliff) passed away on August 24 in Sydney, Australia. Deeply mourned by her loving son, Cyril.

HYAMS.—On Monday, August 28, with tragic suddenness, Maurice, darling husband of Rose and loving and devoted daddy of Suzanne and David. Deeply mourned and never to be forgotten by his heartbroken wife and family.—349 Harrogate Road, Leeds, 17.

HYMAN.—Esther, dear wife of the late Ezra Hyman, passed away suddenly on August 23, 1961. Deeply mourned by her loving children, sons, Bernard and Boris, daughters, Phyllis (Lipman), Betty (Links), Della (Benson), sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, brothers, relatives, and friends. May God grant her eternal peace.—84 Crescent Road, Crumpsall, Manchester, 8 (late of Sheffield).

Deaths—(continued)

KATANKA.—On Shabbat, Ellul 7, 5721 (August 19, 1961), Annie Katanka, of 44 Malmesbury Road, E.3, passed away suddenly. Deeply mourned by her heartbroken son, the Rev. Morris Katanka, daughter-in-law, Girlie, grandchildren, David and Ruth.—16 West Albert Road, Liverpool, 17, Lancashire.

KENDLER.—Janey passed away on Saturday, August 26, after an illness bravely borne. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by her devoted sons, daughters, grandchildren, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, sisters, brothers-in-law, relatives, and friends. May her dear soul rest in peace.

LAZARUS.—On Wednesday, August 23, Samuel Lewis, beloved husband of Elizabeth. Deeply mourned by his sorrowing wife, daughter, Irene, son-in-law, Samuel Levison, grandchildren, Brian and Pamela. Also sadly missed by his dearly loved sister, Bertha Boss, and sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Sidney and Peggy Jay, relatives, and friends. A wonderful husband and devoted father.—5 Windsor Close, Northwood Hills, Middlesex.

LEVY.—On August 26, our darling brother, Jack, passed away to our inexpressible grief. Mourned deeply by his ever loving sisters, Raie (Bitton) and Rose (Lee), brother, Moss, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, and nephews. God rest his dear soul in peace.—16 Ashmead House, Homerton, E.9.

LEVY.—On August 27, 1961, Isaac, of 23 Stanley Drive, Leeds, 8. Dearly loved father of Becky (Sorkin), Solly, George, David, Morris, and Lily (Kaye). Deeply mourned by his children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, brother, relatives, and friends. Shiva at 167 Street Lane, Leeds, 8.

LICHMAN.—Jane Lichman, wife of the late Joseph Lichman, of 7 Tudor House, E.9, passed peacefully away on August 25, 1961 (Ellul 13, 5721). Mourned by sons, daughter, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives, and friends. Shiva terminates Friday, September 1, 1961. American papers, please copy.

LION.—The Old Comrades' Association of the Jewish Lads' Brigade deeply mourn the passing of Harold M. Lion, a loyal and true friend.

LIPKIN.—Sadie (née Clein), on Sunday, August 27, beloved wife of Herbert and darling mother of Maureen and Lois, after long suffering bravely borne. Sadly missed by her husband, daughters, sons-in-law, sisters, and grandchildren, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends.—14 Harthill Road, Liverpool, 18.

Lipkin.—Sadie (née Clein), on August 27, 1961. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by her sister, Florrie, and brother-in-law, Jack.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spiro, 54 Rathdown Park, Terenure, Dublin.

MALNICK.—On August 29, Fanny, beloved wife of Jack Malnick, passed away. Deeply mourned by her son, Reg, daughters, Phyllis (Feld) and Joan (Green), daughter-in-law, Millie, and sons-in-law, Michael and Bernard, and all her grandchildren. May her dear soul rest in peace. Shiva at 12 Charlgrove Crescent, Ilford.

MANDEL.—Our dearly beloved mother, Rebecca, passed away on Sunday, August 27. Deeply mourned by her devoted sons, Alec, Mark, and John, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and Mechutanista, relatives, and friends. May her dear soul rest in peace. Shiva terminates Saturday, September 2.—19 Chardmore Road, N.16. American papers, please copy.

MANKIN.—Sophie passed peacefully away on Sunday, August 27. Deeply mourned by her sons, Abe (U.S.A.), Louis, Jacob, and Morry, daughters, Ada (Yudkin), Anne (Callis), Becky (Lee), Debbie (Beber), grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives, and friends. May she rest in peace. Shiva terminates Sunday morning, September 3.—99 Penshurst Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex.

MARCUS.—On August 29, Sylvia Marcus (late of 12 Eastfield Road, Northampton) passed away in hospital after a long illness. Deeply mourned by husband, Abe, son, Ronald, brothers, Louis, Barney, Benny, Jack, sisters-in-law, Anita, Sophie, Betty, Uncle Alec and Aunt Anne, nieces, nephews, Mechutanim, and her many friends. May her dear soul rest in peace.

Marcus.—Sylvia. On Tuesday, August 29, our dearly beloved Aunt Sylvia passed away. Will be very sadly missed by Sidney Symons and Helene and Mick Green and sons. She will never be forgotten.—7 Danescroft Gardens, Hendon, N.W.4.

Deaths—(continued)

MARKS.—Aaron, on August 28. Never to be forgotten by his devoted wife, Rose (née Fox), daughters, Queenie (Ehrlich) and Stella (Freeman), brother, Elias (Canada), sons-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends. Shiva at 299 Salmon Street, Kingsbury, N.W.9.

MINDEL.—In Jerusalem, on August 22, N. I. Mindel, O.B.E., B.A. Deeply mourned by his brothers, Barnet, Simon, and Louis, and the many other members of the Mindel family and a host of friends in England and Israel.

MUSGRAVE.—On Monday, August 28, Jennie, wife of Maurice, passed suddenly away. Deeply mourned by her dear husband, devoted daughter, Flora, son-in-law, John (Sanick), grandchildren, Hazel and Maxine, brothers, relatives, and friends. May her dear soul rest in peace.—51 Victoria Road, Darlington, Co. Durham.

Musgrave.—On Monday, August 28, our dearly beloved sister, Jennie, passed away suddenly. Deeply mourned. She will always be remembered by her brothers, Joe Marks, 8 Manor House Drive, London, N.W.6, Rube Marks, 42 Cambridge Court, Stamford Hill, London, N.16, and Judah Marks, 32 Clarendon Court, Sidmouth Road, London, N.W.2. May her dear soul rest in peace. Shiva at 51 Victoria Road, Darlington, Co. Durham.

POCKLER.—On Wednesday, August 23, Jack Pockler, aged 49, son of Sarah Pockler. Deeply mourned by his heartbroken mother, and daughter, Galia, also his brothers, Lou and George (U.S.A.), and Sidney and sister-in-law, Sally, and family (Johannesburg), and his loving uncle and aunt, Morris and Anne Grossman. God grant his dear soul everlasting peace.—4 Colberg Place, N.16.

RUFFMAN.—On Tuesday, August 29, 1961, Moonish Ruffman passed peacefully away after a long illness. Will be sadly missed by his wife, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren. Shiva at 1 Greenfield Gardens, Hendon Way, N.W.2.

SABLOSKY.—Samuel, dearly beloved husband of the late Fanny, passed away on August 27. He will be deeply mourned and for ever remembered with great affection and pride by his sons, Alf, Michael, and Henry (Stratton), devoted sister, Rae, daughters, Marion (Swycher) and Sadie (Berg), daughters-in-law, Zena and Valerie, sons-in-law, Frank and Peter, and his adoring grandchildren, Vivien, Louise, Paul, Karen, Valerie, Geraldine, Deborah, Fraser, and Hilary. Truly a Jewish gentleman, who walked in righteousness and dignity all his life. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—9 Queen's Court, Queen's Road, Manchester, 20.

SANIS.—On Wednesday, August 23, Alec Sanis (late of 78 Buxton Street, E.1) passed away after an illness borne with great courage. He looked at death unflinchingly and embraced it willingly to join our dearly beloved mother, who died in 1954. Deeply mourned by his sorrowing children, Reggie, Harry, Lillie (Conway), Jean (Barnett), Taffy, and Joe, sons-in-law, Mick and Willie, daughters-in-law, Eva and Bella, grandchildren, and relatives. Known, loved, and respected by all in Buxton Street for over 50 years. He will be mourned and missed by countless friends everywhere. May his dear soul rest in peace. Shiva terminated Wednesday at 65 Bradmore House, Jamaica Street, E.1.

Sanis.—In sorrow we mourn the loss of our dearly beloved grandpa. We shall always treasure his memory and his example. May his dear soul rest in peace.—Allan and Beatrice.

SEGAL.—On August 25, after a long illness bravely borne, Sam Segal, of 673 Anlaby High Road, Hull. Sadly missed by his devoted wife, Evelyn (née Cline, of London), loving daughter and son-in-law, Iris and Albert Peters, brother, David, sisters-in-law, brother-in-law, nephews, nieces, and many friends.

SILVER.—Hettie (née Sonenfield) on August 24. Very deeply mourned by her husband, Ben, son, Howard, daughter-in-law, Lilian, family, relatives, Mechutanim, and friends. A wonderful wife, mother, and sister.—156 Bethune Road, N.16.

SINGER.—On August 5, suddenly, David, dearly beloved husband of Maie. Deeply mourned by his heartbroken wife, Maie, sons, Malcolm and Eric, and daughter-in-law, Valerie. Very deeply mourned by all his relatives and friends.—1 Earlswood Avenue, Leeds, 8.

STELLMAN.—Samuel Elihu, aged 73, passed away on August 16, 1961. May his dear soul rest in peace. A kind husband, one of nature's gentlemen. Sadly missed by his loving wife, Mary (née Fish), both daughters, Rosina, grandson, David, Diana and her husband, Alvin Goldman, from America.—22 Aymer Road, Hove.

STROSS.—On Saturday, August 19, at 2 Ingledew Drive, Roundhay, Leeds, 8, Ethyl, beloved wife of the late Joseph Stross. Deeply mourned by her son, Raymond, brother, Simeon Thomas, and all devoted family and friends.

SWERLING.—On Monday, August 28, Rachel, widow of A. D. Swerling, beloved mother of Paul, Barry, Mark, Chrissie, Anita, Hazel, and Freda. Deeply mourned by her sorrowing children, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives, and friends. A wonderful and devoted mother. God rest her dear soul in everlasting peace.—138 Bridge Lane, London, N.W.11.

TISH.—Fanny. We mourn the loss of our dear mother, who was taken from us so suddenly on August 21, 1961. Deeply mourned by her daughter, Julia, son-in-law, Dick Snapper, grandchildren, Elaine and Wendy.—Randolph (Mass., U.S.A.).

Tish.—Dear Fanny, only devoted sister-in-law of Lena Rabski. Deeply mourned and greatly missed by us all. Nephews, Eddie, Travers, and Jack, nieces, Pearl, Helen, and Sandra, great-nephews, and great-nieces.—May the Almighty grant her everlasting peace.—38 Welsby Court, Ealing, W.5.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

THE JEWISH CHRONICLE, on sale on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, will include a NEW YEAR GREETINGS SECTION.

Private and Trade Greetings should reach our offices at 32 Furnival Street, London, E.C.4 (telephone HOLborn 9252) on or before Sunday, September 10.

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POSTAGE THIS WEEK
Inland 4d.
Abroad (Surface Mail) 4½d.

Deaths—(continued)

TWICKLER.—On Tuesday, August 22, my dearly beloved father, Morry Twickler, passed away suddenly only 16 months after his darling wife, Milly. We shall never forget his goodness, kindness, and unselfishness. Deeply mourned by his ever-devoted daughter, Gloria (Mercer), son-in-law, Martin, grandson, Murray, sisters, brothers, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nephews, nieces, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends. To know him was to love him. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—62 Priory Avenue, Chingford, E.4.

Twickler.—On August 22, Morry passed away suddenly. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his devoted sisters, Annie, Golda, Nancy, and Mary, brothers, Nat and Joe, sister-in-law, Lily, brother-in-law, Sam, nieces, and nephews. May his dear soul rest in peace.

Twickler.—Deeply saddened by the tragic passing of Morry, our kind and gentle brother-in-law and uncle. A great loss to Hylda, Harry, and Stewart Hillman.

Twickler.—On Tuesday, August 22, Morry, a truly wonderful person to us, passed away suddenly. Sadly missed and deeply mourned by his brother-in-law, and sister-in-law, Judah and Fanny Jacobs, and family.

Twickler.—On Tuesday, August 22, Morry, our beloved Mechutan, passed away so tragically. Deeply grieved by this tremendous loss. His very pleasant memories, his warmth and greatness of character will for ever live with us.—David and Anne Mercer and family, 1 Ward Hall Court, Navarino Grove, Hackney, E.8.

Twickler.—Morry, on Tuesday, August 22. He was one of the best. Truly and sadly missed.—Sadie and Sid Harris, 20 Bridge Court, Leyton, E.10.

WALDEN.—On Tuesday, August 22, Hyman Joseph, our dearly beloved father, passed away. Deeply mourned by his devoted children, Eva, Beatrice, Lilian (Simmonds), Jack, son-in-law, Alf, daughter-in-law, Anne, grandchildren, nephews, nieces, relatives, and numerous friends.—56 Forty Avenue, Wembley.

Walden.—Our dear friend, Hyman Joseph, passed away on August 22. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by the Perkins family.—56 Highfield Avenue, N.W.11.

WEISBARD.—On August 24, at 109 Ninian Road, Cardiff, Annie, aged 82, beloved wife of Lewis. Deeply mourned by her son and daughter, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

WINTER.—On August 26, 1961, Louis Winter, O.B.E., J.P., of Wynley, Buxton Road, Disley, Cheshire, dearly beloved husband of Dora, loving father of David, and brother of Ada. Deeply mourned by relatives and a wide circle of friends.

IN MEMORIAM

ABRAHAMS.—In ever loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Bessie Abrahams, who passed away August 31, 1940. Always remembered by her husband, Norman, daughter, Ella, 33 Bentcliffe Drive, Leeds 17, daughter, Sylvia, 11 Chelwood Avenue, and son, Jack, Wadsley Bridge, Sheffield.

BABIAK.—Treasured memories of our beloved parents, who died September 3, 1960, and July 25, 1923, respectively. Ever in our thoughts.

BENAZON.—To the very dear memory of Alec, August 30, 1956.—Maud.

BERNSTEIN.—Faga, on September 2, 1955. Always remembered and sadly missed by son, Ben, daughters, Sadie, Eva, Bessie, and Ann, daughter-in-law, sons-in-law, and grandchildren. May her dear soul rest in peace.

BRONKS.—In memory of our dear brother, Jacob, who died September 18, 1954. Mourned by his brothers and sisters.—5 Kenwood Avenue, Sheffield.

CHODAK / FINKEL.—In loving memory of Annie and Harris Chodak, who passed away September 1, 1944, and September 24, 1944. Also remembering Evelyn Finkel (née Chodak), who passed away tragically August 7, 1958 (U.S.A.). Remembered always.—Katy, Leah, and Ray Chodak.

COLLINS.—In unfading memory of Judah, who died September 6, 1958. Never forgotten by his wife, his family, and friends.—Bec.

COOPER-SMITH.—Deborah. Always remembered, our dearly beloved mother and grandmother, who passed away August 31, 1951. Sadly missed.

DIAMOND.—In loving memory of our darling mother, Lottie, who passed away September 7, 1948. Always remembered by her son, Cyril, daughters, Stella and Elsie, daughter-in-law, Gertie, sons-in-law, Victor and Louis, and beloved grandchildren.

EPSTEIN.—Unforgettable memories of my dear husband, Maurice, who died August 30, 1958. Sadly missed by his wife, Annie, mother, son, Sydney, daughter-in-law, Edna, grandson, Keith, relatives, and friends.—84 Fortune Green Road, London, N.W.6.

FINE.—In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away on Ellul 23, 1949, and our dear father, who passed away on Ab 10, 1947. Always in the memory of their children, Israel, Jack, Golda and Ann, grandchildren, sons-in-law, and all who knew them.—30 Upton Lane, E.7.

FRIEZE.—In loving memory of Elizabeth (Leiba) Frieze, killed by enemy bombing early September, 1940. Never forgotten.

FRUMKIN.—Treasured memories of our adored mummy, Sadie, who passed away Ellul 25 (September 12, 1955). For ever in our thoughts.—June and Lionel.

GILBERT.—Treasured memories of our dear beloved only daughter, Pamela Anne, who left us so suddenly August 27, 1956, aged 19 years. Always in our hearts.—Mum, Dad, Anthony, 41 Gracefield Gardens, S.W.16.

GLEEN.—In loving memory of my dear father, Saul Gleen, who passed away September 4, 1960. May his dear soul rest in peace.—Gertie and Norman Greenhouse, 55 Beechmore Road, Birmingham, 26.

GOTTLIEB.—In loving memory of our dear father and grandpa, Abraham, who passed away on September 7, 1958. Always in our thoughts.—David, Bertha, Stephanie, and Melodie, Southport.

HURWITT.—In unfading memory of Joshua (Sim) Hurwitt, who passed away on September 3, 1959. Sadly missed by his loving wife, Dorothy, sons, Malcolm and Derek, and daughter, Pamela. Always in our thoughts.—Bridge Haven, Seymour Road, Mannamead, Plymouth.

JACKSON.—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary, who passed away September 20, 1960. May she rest in peace.—100 Bushy Park Road, Dublin.

KATZ.—In cherished and loving memory of our darling mother, Rachel Leah, who passed away on Ellul 23, 5713 (September 3, 1953). Deeply mourned and for ever in the thoughts of her heartbroken sons, David and Louis, daughters, Hetty, Annie, and Esta, daughters-in-law, and sons-in-law. This and every day we miss her so badly. May her dear soul rest in peace.—21 Green Walk, Hendon, N.W.4.

Katz.—In loving memory of our darling Booba, Rachel Leah, who was so dear to us all.—From her loving grandchildren, Melvyn, Michael, Sylvia, Arnold, Jack, Marion, and Roger. We will never forget her.

MARKS.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Ernie, who passed away September 6, 1958. Always in our thoughts.—32 Warwick Grove, Clapton, E.5.

MOSS.—In loving memory of Morris Moss, who passed away on Ellul 28, 5704. Always remembered by his wife and daughter.—146 Bury New Road, Manchester.

In Memoriam—(continued)

PEPPER.—Treasured and loving memories of Joe, a loving and devoted husband and father, who passed away September 20, 1957. Always remembered by his wife, Reva, sons, Cliff and Leslie. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—12 Prince George Road, N.16.

ROSEN.—In ever loving memory of Philip Rosen, taken from us September 1, 1958. Sadly missed by his sons, Sidney, Morris, and Percy, daughter, Doris, daughters-in-law, son-in-law, grandchildren, and great-grandchild. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.

SHERMAN.—Norman Howard, September 2, 1951. Adored and dearly loved. He lives for ever in the hearts of his devoted parents, brother, Stuart, grandparents, and all his family. Peace to his dear soul.

SILVER.—In loving memory of our beloved mother, Sarah (Cissie) Silver, who passed away September 7, 1941. Remembered by her daughters, sons-in-law, and grandchildren.

SLIFKIN.—In everlasting memory of our beloved father, Isaac Slifkin, who passed away September 6, 1922. Loved and remembered by his sons, Syd, Harry, Dave, and Jack, daughters, Ray (Cohen) and Bobbie (Rind), sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends.

TANZER.—In cherished memory of our beloved daughter, Joy, who passed away September 4, 1959. Sadly missed by her heartbroken parents, sister, Lorraine, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

WINBURN.—In cherished memory of Anna Winburn, a beloved wife and darling mother, who was taken from us Ellul 20, 5720 (September 12, 1960). Sadly missed by her husband, Morris, children, Charles, Miriam, and Philip, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, and grandchildren.—Moorcroft, Leighton Road, Sunderland.

ZEIDMAN.—In ever loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, Minnie Zeidman, who passed away on September 8, 1957. Sadly missed by her husband, Abe, sons, Leonard and Gordon, daughters-in-law, and grandsons. Her memory is cherished by all who knew her. She is ever present in our hearts. May her dear soul rest in peace.—19 Greenhill, Wembley Park.

Zeidman.—Sweet memories of our beloved sister, Minnie (née Newman), who passed away so tragically on September 8, 1957. Sadly missed by her devoted sisters, brothers-in-law, nieces, and nephews.

Memorial Stones—(continued)

SANDMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Frank Sandman, of Notting Hill, W.11, will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, September 3. Coach leaves 253 Chamberlayne Road, N.W.10, at 1.30 p.m. prompt.

SCHNEIDER (Taylor).—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Sophie Schneider (Taylor) will be consecrated at the Streatham Cemetery on September 3, 1961, at 10 a.m. Will relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.—Mrs. Phyllis Taylor, 9 Berkeley Court, N.W.1.

SHINEBERG.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Violet Shineberg will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, September 3, at 2.30 p.m.—50 Willesden Lane, N.W.6.

WINBURN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Anna Winburn, will be consecrated at Bishopwearmouth Cemetery on Sunday, September 3, at 2.30 p.m., followed by the consecration of stained glass windows and Torah mantles at Ryhope Road Synagogue, and memorial lights at the North-East Home for Aged Jews, Gray Road.—Moorcroft, Leighton Road, Sunderland.

WOOLF.—The tombstone in memory of our dear father, Samuel Woolf (late of Westcliff) will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cemetery on Sunday, September 3, at 3 p.m. Coach leaves 13 South Drive, Ruislip, at 1.15 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

GREENE.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Mark Greene will be consecrated on Sunday, September 17, at 3.45 p.m. at Bushey Cemetery.

JACKSON.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Mary Jackson will be consecrated at Dolphin's Barn Cemetery, Dublin, on Sunday, September 17, at 12 noon.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

LION.—A memorial service for Harold M. Lion (late partner, Messrs. Sidney Gutmann, member of the Baltic Exchange, and Hon. Colonel Commandant of the Jewish Lads' Brigade), will be held at the Central Synagogue, Gt. Portland Street, W.1, at 6.45 p.m., on Thursday next, September 7, 1961.

A special Announcement for

Jewish Chronicle
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Please note the following Revised Latest Times for receiving classified advertisements and announcements Next Week for our New Year Issue to be published on September 8.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, EXCEPT BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 5 p.m.

BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS ONLY
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 11 a.m.

UNCLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 10 a.m.

Our Advertisement Offices at 32 Furnival Street, London, E.C.4 (Telephone HOLborn 9252), will be open until 5 p.m. on Sunday, September 3.

MEMORIAL STONES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

AUERBACH.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Simon (Sydney) Auerbach, of Reading, will be consecrated at 5.30 p.m. on Sunday, September 3, at Marlow Road Cemetery.

CIMBELMANN.—The memorial stone in memory of the late Dr. Benjamin Cimbelmann will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, September 3, at 2.45 p.m. A conveyance will leave Berner Street, E.1, at 1.15 p.m.

CLAREMONT.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Alfred (Lew) Claremont will be consecrated at Golders Green Cemetery, Hoop Lane, N.W.11, on Sunday, September 3, at 2.30 p.m.

COLLETT.—The consecration of the memorial stone in loving memory of the late Michael Collett will take place on Sunday, September 3, at Bushey Cemetery at 3 p.m.

CUTLER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of dearest Kate Cutler (late of 143 Coppermill Lane, Walthamstow) will be consecrated on Sunday, September 3, at 4.30 p.m. at Edmonton Cemetery.

FORMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory to the late Jack Forman will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery at 4.30 p.m. on September 3. Conveyance will leave 230 Brick Lane at 3.45 p.m. This is the only intimation.

GOLDBERG.—The memorial stone in memory of a dearly beloved husband and father (Hymie Goldberg) will be consecrated on Sunday, September 3, 1961, 2 p.m. New Synagogue, Chapeltown Road, Leeds; 2.15 p.m. Gildersome Cemetery, and afterwards at the Home for Aged Jews, Donisthorpe Hall, Shadwell Lane, for unveiling of a plaque.

JACOBS.—The memorial stone in memory of the late Mark Jacobs (late of 17 Ivy House, Clapton, E.5), beloved husband of Rachel and father of Irene, will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery on September 3 at 2.30 p.m. Coach leaves above address at 1.45 p.m. prompt.

KIPERNICK.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Sobel Kipernick will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday, September 3, at 12 noon.

MANN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Nathan J. Mann (founder-member and past Warden of the Barking and Becontree Synagogue) will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cemetery on Sunday, September 3, at 2.30 p.m.

MARKS.—The consecration of the memorial stone in ever loving memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, Nathan Marks, will take place at East Ham Cemetery, Marlow Road, on Sunday, September 3, at 1.45 p.m.

MILLER.—The memorial stone in memory of our dear mother, Leah Miller, of Doncaster, will be consecrated at Farnley Cemetery on Sunday, September 3. Conveyances will leave the Louis Street Synagogue, Leeds, at 11 a.m.

PIVNICK.—The consecration of the memorial stone in loving memory of the late Fanny Pivnick, of Luton (late of Fieldgate Street), will take place on Sunday, September 3, at Edmonton Cemetery at 4 p.m.

POOGUTCH.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Mr. Charles Poogutch will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, September 3, at 12 noon.—162 Ealing Road, Wembley, Middlesex.

ROSENBLOOM (Braslavsky).—The memorial to the late Rosa Rosenbloom will be consecrated at Duke Street Cemetery, Southport, on Sunday, September 3, at 2.15 p.m.

THANKS FOR CONDOLENCES

BLAIBERG.—The family of the late Rose Blaiberg wish to thank the minister of the St. John's Wood Synagogue, relatives, and friends for their kind messages of condolence.—11 Fursecroft, George Street, W.1.

BRATT.—Mrs. Bella Bratt, wife of the late Louis Bratt, and family acknowledge and appreciate visits and messages of sympathy received in their sad bereavement.—1 Finchley Road, Westcliff-on-Sea, late of Leytonstone.

COHEN.—Mr. Abe Cohen and daughters desire to thank the Rev. S. Hass, of the Central Synagogue, Great Portland Street, W.1, and the Rev. C. Graniewitz, of the West End Great Synagogue, Berners Street, W.1, for officiating at service during Shiva, and the Secretary and Management of the West End Great Synagogue for their kind help. Many thanks also to relatives, friends, and representatives of the many organisations for their visits and messages of sympathy received in their sad bereavement.—103 Bedford Court Mansions, Bedford Avenue, W.C.1.

CHESSES.—Wife, son, and daughter-in-law of the late Maurice Chesses thank relatives and friends for the kindnesses and letters of condolence received in their sad loss.—320 Quinton Road, Harborne, Birmingham, 17.

GILLES.—The sisters and brothers of the late Rose Gilles wish to thank ministers, relatives, and friends for their visits and kind expressions of sympathy received in their sad bereavement.

GREENBERG.—Mrs. Leah Greenberg and her children wish to thank the Rev. M. Singer, relatives, and friends for their kindness, visits, and letters of sympathy received on the death of their dear husband and father.—245 Ladbroke Grove, W.10.

HELFOND.—Mrs. Dora Helfond and family wish to extend their sincere thanks to ministers, relatives, and friends for their kind visits and many letters of sympathy received in their sad bereavement.—12 Winchester Place, N.6.

HELICZER.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Heliczer and family wish to thank Rabbi Unterman, the ministers of the Woodside Park Synagogue, the Rev. B. Koschland and the Rev. L. Plaskow, for officiating at service. Thanks also to relatives and numerous friends for their visits and messages of sympathy received in our sad bereavement.

KLEINFELD.—Mrs. Kleinfeld and sons wish to thank Rabbi Shebson for his kind help, his clergy, the Rev. S. Black (Ilford), the Rev. G. Rosenberg (Woolwich). Thanks also to relatives, friends, and organisations for their kind visits and letters received during their sad bereavement.—39 First Avenue, Westcliff.

MIDDLEBURGH.—The family of the late Dora (Tiny) Middleburgh wish to thank relatives and friends for their visits and messages of sympathy received on the untimely tragic death of their dear sister.

MOSS.—Mrs. Ann Moss and her son, Louis, would like to thank ministers, relatives, and friends for the kindness, visits, and letters of sympathy received on the death of their beloved husband and father. We appreciate them very much, but as they are so numerous we trust that this intimation will be accepted as acknowledgment.—3 Lakenheath, Oakwood, N.14.

PLANT.—Mrs. Dora Plant, Rose, and Jack wish to thank relatives and friends for the many letters and kind sympathy received during their sad bereavement.—463 Attercliffe Road, Sheffield, 9.

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Are proud to announce the opening of their new showrooms and trust that if you are contemplating decorating or furnishing a house, flat, or even a room, you will visit us at Temple Fortune.
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Thanks for Condolences—(continued)

SANDERS.—The family of the late Eva Sanders wish to thank ministers, relatives, and friends for their kind visits, messages, and sympathy received in their sad bereavement.—35 Oldhill Street, N.16.

SERE.—Mr. Morris Sere (with his daughters) wishes to express his most sincere gratitude to his mother for her great help and guidance and to thank the Rev. Z. Domowitz, also relatives and friends, for their kindness, many visits, and letters of sympathy in the sudden tragic loss of their dear wife and mother.—14 Westminster Drive, N.13.

TISH.—Mr. M. Tish and family wish to thank relations and friends for their kindness, visits, and letters of sympathy received on the death of our dear wife, mother, and sister. They also wish to thank the Rev. J. Unterman and congregation of the South Tottenham Synagogue, Crowland Road, N.15.—43 Fairview Road, N.15.

WALTERS.—Mrs. C. Klass and family wish to thank the Rev. G. Rosenberg, relatives, and friends for their kind visits and letters of condolence on the sad loss of her dear mother.—7 Cedarhurst Drive, Eltham, S.E.9.

WALTERS.—Mr. S. Walters and family wish to thank ministers, relatives, and friends for their visits and messages of sympathy received in their sad bereavement.—7 White Horse Hill, Chislehurst, Kent.

BIRTHDAYS, FELICITATIONS, ETC.

CHARKOFF.—Mazzeltov, mum and dad, Hetty and Max Charkoff, on your Silver Wedding. May you be blessed with many more happy anniversaries together.—Valerie and Roy.

DAVIS.—Wishing our beloved mum and dad, Dora and Parsken Davis, of 1 Riverside Drive, N.W.11, loving congratulations and the heartiest "Mazzeltov" on the wonderful occasion of their Diamond Wedding, September 8, 1961. God bless you both and spare you to us for many more years in good health and happiness.—From your adoring children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, and also from relatives and a host of good friends.

PERSONAL

ATTRACTIVE house in Dollis Hill Lane to be exchanged for modern, 3/4-room flat.—Box T45, J.C.

BACKWARD boy, 11-12 years. A qualified teacher has vacancy, 4 only in class. Highest references; all subjects. Highgate, N.6.—Full details from Box T24, J.C.

BARGAIN. Figurine, Oxford Street. Ten months' membership 10 gns., normal rate £22 for 12 months.—Box T5, J.C.

CANCER PROJECT. 500 volunteers undergoing electronic and biochemical investigations, each costing 15 gns. Money urgently needed to complete.—Donations, Cancer Prevention Detection Centre, 62 Queen Anne Street, London, W.1.

ENTHUSIASTS wanted to help support Israel in a sphere atmosphere free from fund-raising and party politics.—Box P11, J.C.

EXQUISITE French satin wedding gown for sale; trimmed with Guipure lace and pearls; waist 24in.; worth seeing.—'Phone UPP 1943.

GIRL (15½), refined, wishes to form friendship with girl 15 to 16 living in Ilford area; interests: dancing, films, etc.—Box T4, J.C.

ISRAELI girl, 16 years old, wishes to stay in England for one year with an Orthodox family to improve her English, in exchange for a year's stay in Israel for a youth of similar age.—Those interested please write to Mr. B. Kochba, 17 Raw Nissenbaum Street, Bnei Braq, Israel.

MRS. HILDA DUTCH, D.R.E., wishes to thank her numerous friends and associates for the loyalty and kindness shown to her on the occasion of her accident; she is pleased to say that she has now recovered.—Flat 2, Grange Court, 239 Willesden Lane, N.W.2. ('Phone WILlesden 1849 or COLindale 8277.)

MR. AND MRS. L. DANNHAUSER, of 6a Old Palace Lane, Richmond, Surrey, celebrated their Golden Wedding on August 7. Mr. Dannhauser also celebrated his 80th birthday on August 24.

NURSING home attention required for elderly Jewish lady, not strictly Orthodox; advertiser has in mind permanency with assured comfort; location should be in or near London; alternatively coast town, easy reach London.—Reply Box K23, J.C.

SOMETHING new!! An exclusive long-week-end party of 30 to 40 refined ladies and gentlemen between the ages of 21 and 30 is being arranged at a luxury hotel in Bournemouth later this year. Also winter sports early next year.—For details write Box C44, J.C.

THANKING relatives and friends for their good wishes and for attending the consecration of the memorial stone of the late David Silberman.—From his devoted wife, Ruth Silberman, 35 Cedra Court, Cazenove Road, Stoke Newington, London, N.16.

TWO furnished rooms to let in Forest Gate, near station; lady preferred.—'Phone MAI 8181.

TWO furnished rooms, etc., at reasonable rent, available for married couple or middle-aged woman in house at Dollis Hill occupied by elderly widow.—'Phone after 7 MOUntview 3154.

WILSON.—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wilson (Millie Freedman) thank their children, relatives, and friends for gifts, cards, and telegrams received on their Ruby Wedding, August 24.—12 Hadley Court, N.16.

WOULD a Jewish family in London receive an intelligent girl of 16 from Israel for one year; would exchange with boy or girl.—WIL 6311.

PERSONAL TRADE

ASK HOME AND OVERSEAS MOTORS if you want contract hire at the lowest rates; new cars and light vans from 3 gns. per week, with free maintenance and repairs; also short-period self-drive or quarterly from 4½ gns. per week, unlimited mileage. Fords, Austins, Morris, Triumphs.—160 Finchley Road, N.W.3. (HAMpstead 0088.)

A BEAUTY specialist, Elizabeth Flair, D.R.E., of Knightsbridge, now in Finchley Road. Unwanted hair permanently, safely removed. Latest methods. Individuals facials. New scientific treatment for wrinkles, open pores, acne (spots) given. Excellent results. Free consultations.—62 Lymington Rd., Finchley Road, N.W.6. (HAM 9742.)

A BEAUTIFUL willow Succah garden lodge, £13 10s.; order at once.—The Garden Centre, 788a Finchley Road, N.W.11. (SPE 5363.)

A CHILDREN'S hair stylist in your home.—For appointments please phone Mr. Maurice, HIL 6803.

A COMPLETE furnishing service. Built-in furniture and fitments, upholstery and curtains. Repairs and repolishing.—S. M. Sage, 74-76-78 Bingfield Street, York Way, King's Cross, N.1. (TERminus 6641.)

A FAMOUS couple, "Hazarbim," Israeli Hebrew folk-singers visiting U.K., will perform at receptions, Barmitzvahs, etc.—'Phone Zvi, WIL 0914.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking; dresses, skirts, suits made to measure by Continental dressmaker.—PRImrose 0426.

ANGLO-AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 6 Westbourne Grove, W.2. All domestic staff supplied from the Continent, nannies, cooks, mother's helps, au pairs, etc.—'Phone BAY 8231/2.

ANY modern-style, individually cut, hand-finished, made-to-measure suits. Super-grade materials. Complete from 15 gns.—Klass, SPE 2218.

ATTENTION, committee secretaries. Room available, W.1, seating 50, non-Orthodox catering if required.—Ye Old Kings Arms, 23 Poland Street. (GER 0052.)

BEAUTIFUL, hand-made lampshades made to order. Reasonably priced. See my collection.—'Phone Mrs. Lewis, HAM 1406.

BRIDESMAIDS', teenage, and all children's wear in stock; special measurements made to order; large stocks of coats, suits, Continental knitwear, and branded goods; alterations free.—Sonia Lyman, 192 Finchley Road, N.W.3. (HAM 4091.)

B. TOBIN LTD., Ophthalmic & Dispensing Opticians, 129 Whitechapel Road, E.1 (BIS. 7069). Maurice Conway, F.S.M.C., Edith Tobin, dispensing opticians.

BUILT-in furniture with a personal touch.—G. Chamberlain & Sons (Woodworkers) Ltd., 4/6 Code Street, Brick Lane, E.1. (BIShopsgate 7063.)

CARPETS cleaned 2/- per square yard in the home, 3-piece upholstered suites £3; quotation for quantities.—'Phone LAD 1616.

CARPETS expertly cleaned on site 2/- per square yard; 3-piece suites 25/- and £3.—Barton's Cleaning Enterprises, WEL 6655.

CENTRAL carpet planners. Carpets made up, fitted, readapted, repaired. Carpets and soft furnishings cleaned on site.—PADdington 3929.

CONSULT Nurse Ross, S.R.N., for permanent, painless, and speedy removal of unwanted hair. 7/6 per ¼ hour. Also beauty treatment.—ELG 4439.

CURTAINS, bedspreads, draperies, pelmets, headboards, distinctively tailored and fitted free by highly reputable furnishing specialist. Superior workmanship, reasonable charges.—Channack, COPpermill 1403, or SPEedwell 0415 evenings.

DANISH-DESIGNED TEAK wall fitments. Vast selection with endless combinations adaptable to any wall space; specialists in G-Plan, fitted carpets, and stockists of all the top-quality furniture designs from leading makers.—Homakers (Islington) Ltd., 10/11 Upper Street, N.1. (CAN 4238, evenings SPE 3426.)

DEBTS collected all over the country by bonded collectors who make weekly calls on debtors. Our services are extensively used by accountants, finance companies, and business houses.—H.P. Enquiries Ltd., 77 Chalk Farm Road, London, N.W.1. (GUIliver 8686.)

DELICIOUS CHEESECAKE, home made, delivered to your door, N.W. area. Book your Yomtov orders now.—'Phone WOR. 6775.

DOMESTICS UNLIMITED AGENCY will supply you with reliable male cleaners and girls to baby-sit; moderate charges.—'Phone CUN 0461.

D. R. MILLS, decorators. Interior and exterior (late Heals, Tottenham Court Rd., London). Free estimates.—WAXlow 2940.

FLOORING Specialists: Parquet laid, cleaned, repaired. Wall and floor tiles fixed. Plastic flooring.—Graham Floorings Ltd., 476 Archway Road, N.6. (MOU 2475/6.)

FLOORS. Rubber, Vinyl, and Linoleum tiles laid expertly; contemporary designs.—H. Emanuel Ltd., 1035 Finchley Road, N.W.11. (MEAdway 2415/1273.)

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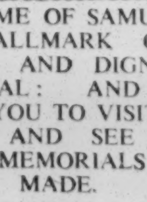
GOLDERS GREEN. Machsorim, talisim, caps, religious requisites, Jewish books (also purchased).—M. Sulzbacher, 4 Sneath Avenue, Golders Green Road. ('Phone SPE 1694.)



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Personal Trade—(continued)

INVITATIONS for your wedding chosen at your home; 100 cards and over; 'phone BIS. 2382-7076 for an appointment with our representative.—The Hanbury Press Ltd., 85 Whitechapel High St., E.1, nr Aldgate East Stn., and at 98 Brick Lane, E.1.

KEEP young in the comfort of your own home! Mayfair beautician can take appointments for facials, massage, manicure.—Box T22, J.C.

LOUNGE suites upholstered. Any design made to order. Brocatelles, hides, moquettes. Suites re-covered as new by experts. All at factory prices. Estimates free.—G. Solomon (Upholstery) Ltd., 84 Columbia Road, E.2. (SHO. 3607.)

MINKS in every colour, style, and price. Also largest stock in ocelot/leopard, new or near new. Part exchanges, terms, personal attention of Henry Noble. Daily till 7 p.m.—Noble Furs, 183 Regent St., W.1 (opposite Lafayette). (REG. 6394.)

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MR. M. DAVIDSON, F.S.M.C. (Ophthalmic Optician), is in attendance at the Hatton Optical Co. Ltd., 19 Hatton Garden, E.C.1. ('Phone HOL. 8193.)

PARQUET flooring resurfaced and renovated as new.—Leonard Floors (Ilford) Company, 88 Henley Road, Ilford, Essex.

SYLVIA MILLS' collection of autumn suits, coats and dresses is designed to make you look both chic and elegant. See her new models at the best fashion shops and stores.

THE Mayfairia Rooms, Bryanston St., Marble Arch, London can offer few Sunday wedding/Barmitzvah dates for their spacious and private Oxford and Cambridge Suites.—Details: A. Zevott, WELbeck 1471.

3-PIECE suites cleaned at home 25/-; also carpets; London's most highly recommended service.—'Phone after 7, please, MAI. 1221.

UNWANTED hair permanently, efficiently, painlessly removed by the new Revonair method; also warts, moles, and facial blemishes treated under qualified supervision; consultations free.—'Phone Miss Roberts, D.R.E., GERrard 6596, or call at the Hair Care Clinic, 102 Dean Street, W.1.

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REMEMBRANCE

A Service of Remembrance will be held on
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
at
Golders Green Crematorium
Hoop Lane, N.W.11
RABBI J. J. KOKOTEK
will conduct the Service, which will be held in the West Chapel at 3.30 p.m., preceded by organ music from 3 p.m.

Seating will be provided for as many as possible, but no tickets will be issued or seats reserved.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

LONDON

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

The A.J.M. is dancing on the "Road to Hell," Alyth Gardens, N.W.11. 3/- over 17s.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

"A Happy New Year!" The Centre Society presents a talk on the meaning of the High Holy-days, by the Rev. Dr. Chaim Pearl. 8.15 p.m. Herbert Samuel Hall, Bark Place.

Dance, Mark Lewis Hall, Beehive Lane, Ilford. 7.30 p.m. Young marrieds welcome. Admission 7/6 (which includes membership and free refreshments).

The Portman Group for the over 30s present a dance to George Booth and his music. 7.30 p.m. 8/6, incl. refreshments. All proceeds to charity.—Sec., CUN. 9158.

Y.P.C. of the J.N.F. Music to Love, played by Otto Freudenthal (piano), Willy Scharf (violin), Sidney Wicebloom (viola), Ursula Hess (cello). Mozart, Brahms, and surprise items. 8 p.m., at 9 Prothero Gardens, N.W.4 (Hendon Central). Members 5/-, guests 6/6.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

A.B.C. Committee welcome you to an informal meeting at Le Mazot Coffee Bar, Woodstock Street, W.1, at 7.45 p.m.

London Jewish Graduates' Association. "English Common Law and the Citizen's Power of Arrest," by Mr. G. S. Eisner, of the Criminal Investigation Department of the Air Force Police. Allied Circle, 46 Green St., W.1. 8 for 8.15 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Finchley Social Club. Closed for Yomtovim. Re-opening dance September 23. Next social October 3.

The Harmony Society present their new version of "Juke Box Jury," followed by dancing. 8.30 p.m. prompt. Mozart House, 66 Albion Road, N.16 (73 bus route).

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

A debate: "That this House believes that the Atlantic Ocean should be widened." The New Jewish Society, Simon Marks Room, Y.W.C.A., 108 Baker Street, W.1, at 8 p.m.

The New Marguerite Society (Friends of the Anti-T.B. League of Israel). Meeting Mostyn Hotel, Portman St., W.1, 8.30 p.m. Members and visitors welcomed.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

The Centre Society presents a programme of contemporary American humour on records recently brought over from the United States. 8.15 p.m.

The Literary Section of Maccabi Association London, 73 Compayne Gardens, N.W.6, presents a talk and discussion on the significance of the High Holy-days. Guest speaker: Irving Jacobs, B.A. 8.15 p.m.

CIRCUMCISION

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BOARD AND RESIDENCE

A COMFORTABLE room, full board; suit student; strictly Orthodox home; Hendon, near tube and buses.—Box T11, J.C.

AVAILABLE shortly. Attr. bed/sit-rm, full or part board; suit middle-aged business gent; reasonable charge; non-Orth; nr Hendon Cent. tube stn.—SUN. 0728 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL bed/sit-rm, N.W.11; h & c; Orth home; full board.—SPE. 9381.

BED and breakfast, student or business lady.—SPEedwell 7555.

COMFORTABLE home for the elderly at 68 Shoot-up Hill, N.W.2. ('Phone GLA. 5838.)

FURN rm with running water; full board; suit one Orthodox person.—3a East Bank, N.16. (STA. 1040.)

LE CHATEAU, luxurious private residence; can take a few temporary guests; strictly kosher; beautiful surroundings.—'Phone WIL. 0971.

BOARD, ETC., WANTED

ACCOMMODATION required in proximity to Hammersmith for youth of 19; full board.—Freedman, 60 Mayhill Road, S.E.7.

GENTLEMAN wants room, board, kosher; Marylebone area.—'Phone PAD. 9333.

LADY, elderly, requires paying-guest accommodation, with or without board, in congenial, preferably observant home, London or elsewhere.—Box T1, J.C.

YOUNG professional man seeks room; part or full board; kosher; North-West London area.—Box T35, J.C.

COMMUNAL APPOINTMENTS

SOUTH-WEST ESSEX REFORM SYNAGOGUE. Applications are invited for the post of minister for a young and growing community; salary up to £2,000 per annum inclusive.—Applications, giving full particulars of qualifications, etc., should be sent to the Chairman, South-West Essex Reform Synagogue, 24 Lamerton Road, Ilford, Essex.

STOCKPORT HEBREW CONGREGATION requires a minister/teacher; salary £950 per annum; modern house free; in their reply would applicants please state age, qualifications, and experience.—Apply to Hon. Secretary at the synagogue, 211 Chestergate, Stockport.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEONARD LAZARUS deceased
Pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925 (as amended)

NOTICE is hereby given that any person having a claim against or an interest in the Estate of Leonard Lazarus late of 15 Faber Gardens, Hendon, London, N.W.4, Company Director, who died on the 19th May 1961 and whose will was proved on the 17th day August 1961 is required to send written particulars to the undersigned by the 3rd day of November 1961 after which date the Executrix will distribute the Estate of the said Deceased among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which she shall then have had notice, and will not, as respects the property so distributed, be liable to any person of whose claim or interest she shall not then have had notice.

DATED this 21st day of August 1961.
LEONARD POLLINS & CO.
38 Great Portland Street,
London, W.1.
Solicitors.

COMMUNAL NOTICES

קהל כנסת ישראל

UNITED SYNAGOGUE

BRONDESBURY SYNAGOGUE
Chevening Road, Brondesbury Park, N.W.6

A MEMORIAL service in memory of the late Mr. Meyer Nisenbaum will be held at this synagogue on Tuesday, September 5, 1961, at 8.30 p.m. The service will be conducted by Rabbi Dr. A. Melinek, B.A., and the Rev. A. Elland. Choir under the direction of Mr. J. Marcus.

CRICKLEWOOD SYNAGOGUE
Walm Lane, N.W.2

A SELICHOT service will be held on the night of Saturday/Sunday, September 2/3, commencing half an hour past midnight. The service will be conducted by the Rev. P. Faigenblum.

Communal Notices—(continued)

EALING & ACTON DISTRICT SYNAGOGUE
15 Grange Road, Ealing, W.5
'Phones: EALing 0366-6256

THE Honorary Officers will be in attendance on Sunday, September 3, from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., to allocate seats for the High Holy-days and enrol new members.

EAST LONDON SYNAGOGUE
Rectory Square, E.1

A MIDNIGHT Selichot service will be conducted by the Rev. M. Rosenfeld on Sabbath, September 2, 1961.

FINCHLEY SYNAGOGUE
Kinloss Gardens, N.3

SELICHOT service with full choir under the direction of Mr. Michael Tuck, on Motsoei Shabbat, September 2, at 12.15 a.m.

HACKNEY SYNAGOGUE
Brenthouse Road, E.9

A MIDNIGHT Selichot service will be held in the synagogue on Saturday, September 2, at 12 midnight, and will be conducted by the Rev. Joel Klein. All members and friends are welcome.

HARROW DISTRICT SYNAGOGUE
3 Vaughan Road, Harrow, Middx

THE Honorary Officers will be in attendance at the synagogue, Sunday, September 3 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. to enrol new members and allocate seats.

HENDON SYNAGOGUE
Raleigh Close, London, N.W.4

CHORAL Selichot service will be held at Hendon Synagogue, Raleigh Close, N.W.4, on Saturday night, September 2, 1961, at 12.15 a.m. The service will be conducted by the Reader of the synagogue, the Rev. M. Korn, assisted by the choir under the direction of Mr. L. Leigh, choirmaster of the synagogue.

סליחות

HIGHGATE DISTRICT SYNAGOGUE
200a Archway Road, Highgate, N.6

A SELICHOT service will be held at midnight, Saturday, September 2, 1961. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Stuart Plaskow.

HORNSEY AND WOOD GREEN (AFFILIATED) SYNAGOGUE
Wightman Road, Turnpike Lane, N.8

THE officers will be in attendance on Sunday, September 3 and September 10, from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., for the purpose of enrolling new members.

KENTON DISTRICT SYNAGOGUE
Shaftesbury Avenue, Kenton, Middlesex

A FIRST Selichot service will be held at the synagogue on Saturday, September 2, at 12 midnight. Mr. M. Rothstein will officiate.

THE Honorary Officers will be in attendance at the synagogue on Sunday, September 3, from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to enrol new members etc.

KINGSBURY DISTRICT SYNAGOGUE
Kingsbury Green, N.W.9 (COL. 3689)

HE Honorary Officers will be in attendance to enrol new members and allocate seats on Wednesdays (8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.) and Sundays (10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.).

MARBLE ARCH SYNAGOGUE
Great Cumberland Place, W.1

SELICHOT midnight service on Saturday night, September 2, 1961, commencing at 12.15 a.m.

MUSWELL HILL DISTRICT SYNAGOGUE
ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

THE inaugural meeting of the new session will be held at the Athenæum Building, Fortis Green, N.10, on Wednesday, September 6, at 8 p.m. All persons interested in Hebrew (reading), Modern Hebrew, prayer book and Bible studies, laws and customs are cordially invited to attend.—Further details from the Rev. S. Brazil (TUD. 4963.)

NEW SYNAGOGUE
Egerton Road, N.16

A FIRST night סליחות service will be held on Saturday night, September 2-3, at 12.15 a.m. The Rev. M. Katz will officiate, accompanied by the choir, under the direction of Mr. A. J. Rosenberg.

ALL local residents who wish to worship at one of our services are cordially invited to call at the Secretary's office any morning, Sunday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., to enrol as members. There are a number of high-priced seats available in the synagogue.

NORTH FINCHLEY & WOODSIDE PARK DISTRICT SYNAGOGUE
Woodside Hall, Woodside Park Road, N.12

THE first Selichot service will be held at midnight, Saturday, September 2, 1961, conducted by the Rev. Michael Plaskow, L.T.S.C., A.L.C.M.

PALMERS GREEN & SOUTHGATE DISTRICT SYNAGOGUE
Brownlow Road, N.11

THE Hon. Officers will be in attendance on Sunday, September 3, from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., and on Wednesday, September 6, from 8 to 9.30 p.m. to enrol new members, etc.

PUTNEY & WIMBLEDON SYNAGOGUE
5 Chelverton Road, Putney High Street, S.W.15

TO residents in the Putney, Wimbledon, Fulham and Roehampton areas. The Hon. Officers are now enrolling new members and are allocating seats for the High Holy-days. For full particulars of membership, etc., and of the Children's Hebrew Education Classes for beginners, please contact Hon. Secretary, Mr. D. Abrahams, 84 Edge Hill Court, Wimbledon, S.W.19. ('Phone WIM. 0201.)

RICHMOND DISTRICT SYNAGOGUE
Sheen Road, Richmond, Surrey

THE Honorary Officers will be in attendance on Sunday, September 3, and Sunday, September 10, 1961, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., for the purpose of enrolling members and allocating seats for the High Festivals.

SOUTH TOTTENHAM DISTRICT SYNAGOGUE
111-113 Crowland Road, N.15

OUR High Festivals Overflow Services will be held at our newly built Communal Hall adjoining the synagogue, and a limited number of seats will be available to members' relatives if early application is made to the Hon. Officers or if called at the office on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

WANSTEAD & WOODFORD SYNAGOGUE
20 Churchfields, South Woodford, E.18

THE Hon. Officers will be present at the synagogue on Sundays, September 3 and September 10, between 10.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m., for the purpose of enrolling new members and the allocating of seats for the coming High Holy-days.

WEMBLEY SYNAGOGUE
Forty Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex

A SELICHOT service conducted by the Rev. A. M. Lev will be held on Saturday night, September 2/3, 1961, at 12.15 a.m.

WEMBLEY SYNAGOGUE HEBREW AND RELIGION CLASSES
Forty Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex

THE new term commences on Sunday, September 3, 1961, at 10 a.m., when new pupils may be enrolled.

WILLESDEN SYNAGOGUE
Brondesbury Park-Heathfield Park, N.W.2

THE first Selichot service will be held on the night of Saturday/Sunday, September 2/3, at 12.15 a.m., and will be conducted by the Rev. J. Landenberg.

חברת בני ישראל

FEDERATION OF SYNAGOGUES

SHOMREI HADATH FINCHLEY ROAD BETH HAMEDRASH
527a Finchley Road, N.W.3

THE Honorary Officers will be pleased to enrol and welcome new members. Seats are available for the High Festivals. Office hours, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

FINCHLEY CENTRAL SYNAGOGUE
Redbourne Avenue, N.3

THE Hon. Officers will be in attendance Sunday morning, 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., to enrol new members. Applications, too, can be made to the Secretary, 43a Torrington Park, N.3 (HIL. 4965.)

SINAI SYNAGOGUE
Woodstock Avenue, Golders Green, N.W.11

A FEW seats still available in the synagogue for the High Holy-days for local residents taking up membership. The Hon. Officers will be in attendance at the synagogue on Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Monday to Thursday, 7.30 to 9 p.m., to welcome and enrol new members.

YESHURUN SYNAGOGUE
Fernhurst Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex

THE Honorary Officers will be in attendance to enrol members and allocate seats on Sunday, September 3, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and daily from 8 to 9.30 p.m.

SOUTHGATE & DISTRICT REFORM SYNAGOGUE
HIGH HOLY-DAY SERVICES
The HONORARY OFFICERS will be in attendance at
1 OAKDALE, SOUTHGATE, N.14
(ENTerprise 2112)
on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays 8 to 10 p.m., to enrol new members and answer inquiries.
All services will be conducted in Hebrew and English and will be fully choral. Early application advised.

ק״ק כנסת ישראל וועסטמינסטער

WESTERN SYNAGOGUE
Crawford Place, W.1
THE VERY REV. THE CHIEF RABBI
will preach at this Synagogue on Sabbath, SEPTEMBER 9
Service commences 9.30 a.m. Reading of the Law 10.15 a.m.

The first Selichot Service will be held at midnight, Saturday, September 2
The Service will be conducted by the Rev. Isaac Roeg, assisted by the Choir, under the direction of Emmanuel Fisher, B.A.

MR A. REISS
(CHAIRMAN OF WORLD CONGRESS OF POLISH JEWS)
will address a meeting on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6,
at the CORA HOTEL, SOUTHAMPTON ROW, W.C., on the
CLAIMS OF POLISH JEWS, FOR COMPENSATION FROM GERMANY
Members and those interested are invited.
ASSOCIATION OF JEWS OF POLISH ORIGIN IN GT. BRITAIN
71 Compayne Gardens, N.W.6

התאחדות קהלות החרדים

UNION OF ORTHODOX HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

EDGWARE ADATH YISROEL (HALE LANE) SYNAGOGUE
261 Hale Lane, Edgware, Middx

THE Honorary Officers will be in attendance at the above address on Sunday, September 3, between 10 a.m. and 12, to enrol new members and allocate seats for the High Holy-days services.

GARDEN SUBURB BETH HAMEDRASH
Jacob Gordon House, 5 The Bishop's Ave., N.2

ONLY limited number of seats available.—Please 'phone MEA. 3765.

בית המדרש קול יעקב

39 West Heath Drive, Golders Green, N.W.11

SEATS are available for the High Holy-days.

BRISTOL LIBERAL JEWISH GROUP
HIGH HOLY-DAY SERVICES

FURTHER particulars from Hon. Secretary, Mr. L. G. Hart, 178 Stoke Lane, Bristol, 9. 'Phone: Bristol 683627. Visitors and new members welcomed.

NORTH-WEST LONDON SYNAGOGUE
Caversham Road, Kentish Town, N.W.5
(Serving Camden Town, Kentish Town, Gospel Oak, Tufnell Park, and Holloway)

THE Hon. Officers will be in attendance on Sunday, September 3, from 2 p.m. to 3.30 p.m., to enrol members and allocate seats. At other times 'phone NORth 1340 after 7 p.m.

WOODFORD AND DISTRICT LIBERAL JEWISH GROUP

HIGH HOLY-DAY services will be held at the Eagle Hall (rear of Eagle Hotel, Snaresbrook, E.18). New Year's Eve, Sunday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m.; New Year Day, Monday, Sept. 11, at 10.30 a.m.; Eve of Atonement, Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m.; Day of Atonement, Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 10.30 a.m. All are welcome.—Sec.: Miss Pollack ('phone SIL. 5527). Reader: Mr. R. Rodney.

UNCLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

RECEIVED BY 11 a.m. THURSDAY. Normal Rates plus 25%

EXPERIENCED mother's helps, maids, cooks, nannies available; exclnt references; selected applicants; satisfaction guaranteed.—'Phone BECkenham 5644/1567, or write Invicta Staff Agency, 1a Clockhouse Road, Beckenham, Kent.

SECRETARIES and typists have a choice of 2,000 of the better jobs in the West End; senior and junior.—Acme Agency, 315 Oxford Street, W.1 (opposite D. H. Evans). (HYD. 4000.) Open Thursdays to 7 p.m.

If you want to see "Fanny" see page 39.

AARONSON.—Alec passed peacefully away August 30. Deeply mourned by his wife, daughters, sons-in-law, grandchildren, brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, relatives, and a wide circle of friends. Shiva at 110 Edgwarebury Lane, Edgware, Middlesex.

UNFURNISHED flat in mod block; Swiss Cottage; 5-year lease; rent £370 p.a. inclusive; £300 f & f.—WEL. 2346.

COOK-housekeeper req for invalid lady; Stamford Hill area; live in or daily; excellent wages.—FIN. 6946 before 11 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

REUBEN.—On August 30, Jenny Reuben, much-loved mother-in-law of Dolly and grandma of Anita, Jack, Shirley and Lionel, great-grandma of Russell, Sharon, Jeffrey, and Mark. Always in our memory. May her dear soul rest in peace.—22 Clifton Court, N.W.8.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Y.P.C. of J.N.F. Spoiled your photos? Mr. Percy A. Law, F.R.P.S., F.I.B.P., of Ilford Ltd., illustrates how to become a "good" photographer. 14 Berners Street, W.1. Members 3/-, guests 4/6. 8 p.m.

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לשנה טובה תכתבו ותחתמו

THE DIRECTORS OF
L. FRUMKIN & CO LTD
wish their relatives, friends and כלל ישראל
a Year of Peace, Happiness, Prosperity and many joyous Simchas during the year 5722

London's Leading Wine Merchants for over 60 years

162, COMMERCIAL RD., LONDON, E.1 — 'Phone: STEpney Green 2363/4/2600
11, THE PROMENADE, HALE LANE, EDGWARE — 'Phone STOnegrove 6466
66, GREAT TITCHFIELD ST., W.1 — 'Phone: MUSeum 5532

HEADMASTER

for JEWISH DAY SCHOOL

RHODESIA

Applications are invited for the position of

PRINCIPAL-CUM-TEACHER

at Carmel Primary School, Bulawayo, from January 1, 1962, or as soon as possible thereafter. Favourable terms and conditions.

Apply in writing, with testimonials and details of experience, to:

MR. E. ELIASOV, c/o Board of Deputies of British Jews, Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, London, W.C.1

NORWOOD HOME FOR JEWISH CHILDREN
(JEWISH ORPHANAGE)
Knight's Hill, S.E.27

ACCOUNTANT REQUIRED

(who would also act in the capacity of Assistant to the Secretary)

The post requires a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping and accounts to final figures and a suitable qualification in accountancy and/or secretarial practice is desirable. The initial salary will be not less than £1,000 per annum. The successful applicant will be required to take up duties on or about November 1, 1961.

Applications, accompanied by names of three referees, should be sent immediately to the Secretary, at 76 Leigham Court Road, S.W.16, from whom any further information regarding the appointment can be obtained.

ק״ק כנסת ישראל

UNITED SYNAGOGUE

MALE ASSISTANTS, PREFERABLY UNDER 45 YEARS OF AGE, REQUIRED FOR THE CHEVRA KADISHA
SALARY PAID DURING TRAINING
APPOINTMENT PENSIONABLE AFTER PROBATIONARY PERIOD
ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE IN SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES

Applications in writing to the Sexton, Burial Society of the United Synagogue, Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, London, W.C.1

ק״ק כנסת ישראל

UNITED SYNAGOGUE

TRAINEE CEMETERY SUPERINTENDENT

YOUNG MAN, AGED 25-35, REQUIRED FOR APPOINTMENT TO ESTABLISHED STAFF AFTER COMPLETION OF TRAINING

Applications, in writing, to the Secretary (W.N.), United Synagogue, Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, London, W.C.1

SECRETARY REQUIRED

FOR SALES MANAGER

of large manufacturing organisation in the MANOR HOUSE area.

Applicant should be experienced shorthand-typist and willing to assist in usual office routine work.

Knowledge of German language would be desirable but not essential.

Permanent job for suitable lady.

Box T18, J.C.

STOCK CUTTER WANTED

Fully experienced STOCK CUTTER required for SUITS & COATS

Knowledge of grading an advantage.
Apply in confidence to

J. LUBLINER LTD.
32/34 Gt. Titchfield Street, W.1
or 'phone MUS. 3523

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?

Whether you are an established salesman contemplating a change, or wish to enter the sales world for the first time but have doubts about your potential ability, this will interest you.

A COURSE OF FOUR EVENING SESSIONS IN SALESMANSHIP
will be held during October, 1961.

Applications are invited from those who, without charge to themselves, would like to attend such a Course. If on completing the Course YOU believed that you were likely to make a success—in a big way—of a sales career with us and WE considered you as suitable, an appointment to a permanent, pensionable, progressive, and exceptionally lucrative position would be offered, with more thorough, professional training, commencing in November, 1961.

If you possess a pleasing but forceful personality and wish to avail yourself of this unusual opportunity, write in confidence to:

MR. E. LOWENSTEIN, MANAGER, CENTRAL LONDON BRANCH,
CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIATION, 26-28 BEDFORD ROW, W.C.1
who will be pleased to send you further details.

Situations Vacant—(continued)

UNITED SYNAGOGUE COMMUNAL

ILFORD DISTRICT SYNAGOGUE HEBREW CLASSES require qualified teachers.—Hon. Sec., 192 Cranbrook Road, Ilford.

COMMUNAL

CHOIRMASTER required by synagogue in East London to commence duties after High Holy-days.—Apply to Box T37, J.C.

CORK HEBREW CONGREGATION invite applications for assistant Chazan for Yom Kippur; state qualifications and terms.—Apply Gerald Y. Goldberg, Library House, Pembroke Street, Cork.

NORTH-WESTERN REFORM SYNAGOGUE, Alyth Gardens, N.W.11. Contralto required for choir.—Apply to Secretary.

PROFESSIONAL

ACCOUNTANT/bkpr. good knowledge of Ivrit, Yiddish, some French, varied office experience, seeks full-time posn.—Box T39, J.C.

ACCOUNTANT/office manager with necessary qualifications required by furniture manufacturers in the Watford area; applicants should have experience in costing, machine accounting, and budgetary control; excellent progressive position for man with initiative, integrity, and enthusiasm.—Write in confidence, giving full details, to Box T41, J.C.

CHARTERED accountants, Holborn, have vacancies for young, qualified C.A.s or experienced senior staff and also for articled clerks.—Write stating age, experience, and salary to Box T14, J.C.

LONDON JEWISH HOSPITAL, Stepney Green, E.1. Chartered physiotherapist (female), full-time or part-time, required; well-equipped department in charge of medical officer; Whitley Council salary scale and conditions of service.—Applications, stating age, qualifications, experience, and the names of two referees, to be sent to the Hospital Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS

A FAMILY grocery store requires a full- or part-time assistant, whom we will train if inexperienced; good salary; no Saturdays; Sunday until 1 p.m.—Myers Stores Ltd., 17 Lyttelton Road, N.2. ('Phone TUDor 6371 after 6.30 p.m.)

A FULLY experienced butcher; must be able to porge; top wages and conditions.—Leslie Mann, HENdon 8930.

A MANAGER required for household linen & soft furnishing shops in London and Winchester areas; top salary, commission, and bonus will be paid to suitable applicant; excellent prospects for promotion.—Apply in strictest confidence to Managing Director, E. & S. Ltd., 10 Quadrant Road, Richmond. ('Phone RIC. 5622.)

A VACANCY occurs for an apprentice to diamond sawing; must be intelligent.—HOL. 1130.

AN international sales organisation requires 2 or 3 more speciality salesmen/ladies for Europe and overseas; applicants should be of smart appearance and personality and possess reasonably good knowledge of some foreign language, especially German and French; detailed applications for this most interesting & remunerative position will be treated in strict confidence.—Box T12, J.C.

ARE you a successful man? . . . yet dissatisfied with the scope of your present job? Do you want a career where personal drive and ability can achieve your full earning capacity? We intend to select, train, and establish as life assurance specialists men between 25 and 45 who have good business or sales connection, residing in the London area; salary scheme, commission, bonuses, and pension.—'Phone Clive Barnett, at LANgham 7386.

ARTICLED clerk required by Mayfair solicitors; law graduate preferred; salary, no premium.—Box P3, J.C.

ARTICLED clerk required by City chartered accountants offering good salary and varied experience; G.C.E. candidates are invited to apply in anticipation of examination results.—Box T10, J.C.

ASSISTANTS (male/female) required for our branches at Richmond, Peckham, Hammersmith, and Finchley; must be experienced in soft furnishing and household linens; highest salary offered.—Apply E. & S. Ltd., 10 Quadrant Road, Richmond. ('Phone RIC. 5622.)

BOOKKEEPER (female) required for communal organisation; knowledge of wages and P.A.Y.E. essential.—Write, giving full details and salary required, to Box T46, J.C.

BRITISH life office has vacancies for manager and inspectors to build Jewish branch; previous experience essential; attractive salary, commission, bonus, and pension for right personnel.—Reply in confidence to General Manager, Box A63, J.C.

CAPABLE cook/housekeeper required by bachelor residing in the suburbs, close to London; small, modern, comfortable house; other help kept; present housekeeper leaving due to ill-health after many years' service; good wages; this is an excellent post for the right person, but should not be regarded as a matrimonial venture.—Apply during the day to Michael Bloom, BIShopsgate 7769 or BIShopsgate 3883, evening EWEll 5747.

CAPABLE manageress or charge hand for good-class pâtisserie; pleasant situation; good wages and commission.—Keene's, 101 Brent Street, Hendon. ('Phone HEN. 6160.)

CAPABLE person required to take charge of Jewish National Fund Tree Department.—Applications should be in writing, giving full particulars of age, typing proficiency, and previous experience (knowledge of Hebrew would be an advantage); they should be marked "T.D." and addressed to the Director, Jewish National Fund, 65 Southampton Row, London, W.C.1.

CHARTERED accountants have vacancy for articled clerk; varied practice; commencing salary £5 per week.—W.S. & Co., 14/18 High Holborn, W.C.1.

CHARTERED accountants (Cavendish Square) have vacancies for articled clerks; good commencing salary; varied work with personal supervision; school-leaving applicants can be interviewed prior to receiving G.C.E. results.—Walker, Newman & Co., LANgham 1849.

CLERK-telephonist required for Liberal Synagogue, St. John's Wood; pleasant situation and congenial conditions; 5½-day week; suit school-leaver or middle-aged person; experience unnecessary but references essential.—Apply Mr. Cross, CUN. 5181.

COMPANION/help for lady in late 60s, not invalid, comfortable Hendon home, generous pay and outings for kindly, understanding person; other help kept.—MILl Hill 5508.

COOK-housekeeper. Good home, 3 adults; all amenities.—Box T36, J.C.

EFFICIENT housekpr for business gentleman in Maida Vale flat.—Write Box T31, J.C.

EXP bookkeeper for West End mantle manufacturers; must be familiar P.A.Y.E. and purchase tax and able to take complete charge of office; only those with exp ladies' fashions should apply.—Smith Mantles (1938) Ltd., 18 Gt. Portland Street, W.1. (MUS. 6418/9.)

EXPD cook/housekeeper, 1 gent (non-Orth), mod flat, N.W.8.—21 Acol Court, Acol Road, N.W.6. (MAI. 7391.)

EXPERIENCED representative reqd by wholesale rayon, woollen, and lining converters; used to calling on making-up trade; salary and commission.—Box T6, J.C.

EXPERIENCED traveller required by wholesale trimmings house; connection with skirt, dress, and mantle trade essential.—Box T9, J.C.

FULLY experienced window-dresser required for better-class fashion shop in Kilburn; top wages & permanent position assured.—Apply Fenton Modes, 190 Kilburn High Rd., N.W.6. ('Phone MAI. 5857 or WIL. 3077 evenings.)

GOLDERS GRN. Companion for elderly gent; 5-day week, from 3-6 p.m.—SPE. 5972.

GOOD opportunities for apprentices to learn silk, woollen, & furnishing trade; 5-day week; Saturdays and Jewish Holy-days free; good wages.—Apply BIS. 8266, Ext. 7.

HOUSEKEEPER: one gentleman; daily kept; good salary; refs essential.—'Phone PRI. 9537 or write Mrs. Lewis, 2 Woronzow Road, St. John's Wood, N.W.8.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for widower and 23-year-old son.—Cohen, 8 Meadow Bank Ave., Sheffield, 7.

INTELLIGENT woman required to take telephone orders and do simple bookkeeping in family grocery store; five-day week; good salary.—Myers Stores Ltd., 17 Lyttelton Road, N.2. ('Phone TUD. 6371.)

INTERESTING position available for intelligent secretary; shorthand-typing essential; salary commensurate with experience.—'Phone Mr. Brazil, LANgham 4661.

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND offers excellent opportunity to a secretary with good shorthand and typing speeds; this post offers good salary, hours, and conditions, and excellent prospects of promotion.—Write, giving full particulars, to the Director, Jewish National Fund, 65 Southampton Row, London, W.C.1.

JUNIOR secretary required for display advertisement department of the Jewish Chronicle.—Please write to, or telephone, Mr. Goldstein, 32 Furnival Street, E.C.4. (HOLborn 9252.)

Situations Vacant—(continued)

LONDON JEWISH HOSPITAL, Stepney Green, E.1. Applications are invited from well-educated girls, aged 18 years, to train as student nurses; period of training three years; pleasant, modern nurses' home, with television, tennis court, etc.—Apply to Matron for brochure and application form.

MALE and female experienced sales staff required for silk, woollen, & furnishing trade; 5-day week; Saturdays and Jewish Holy-days free; good wages.—Apply BIS 8266/7/8.

MANAGER or manageress wanted for Oxford Street fashion store, to assist the managing director in supervising staff, customers, and buying; this is a post which carries a high salary for a very efficient person.—Reply to Box T26, J.C.

MANAGERESS, or first sales wishing promotion, reqd for ladies' fashions; highest salary for expd applicant with pleasant personality.—Manda the Outsize Shop, 57d Kingsland High Street, Dalston, E.8.

PART-time! Ladies, part-time work can be profitable; Join Avon's team of representatives and earn between £6-£8 per week selling Avon's glamorous cosmetics within your own district; local interview arranged.—'Phone WEL. 0866, write Avon Cosmetics, 84 Baker Street, London, W.1.

PERM & temp sh-typists, etc, urgently wanted by Clara Grouse, E.A., 35 Romilly Street, Cambridge Circus, W.1. (GERrard 1542.)

REFINED housekeeper required by gentleman residing in luxurious flat, facing sea-front; applicant must have first-class references and be a good Jewish cook; good wages and permanent post to suitable applicant; daily help employed.—Box K29, J.C.

REQUIRED as assistant in hire-purchase manager's office; copy typist/clerk; five-day week; permanency with opportunity for advancement; salary according to ability.—Apply The Weinbau Furnishing Co. Ltd., 327-337 Commercial Road, E.1. ('Phone STE. 6001.)

REQUIRED. Companion to lady, light duties in return for good home, small, mod flat, N.W. London.—Box T48, J.C.

SALESMAN required, knowledge fancy goods and cheap jewellery an advantage; 5½-day week.—Write fully, Box ZM874, Deacon's Advertising, 36 Leadenhall Street, E.C.3.

SALESLADY with knowledge of window-dressing for gown shop.—Apply Ann Loret, 252 Mile End Road, E.1 (opposite Stepney Green Station). (STE. 5317.)

SALESMAN for week-ends for modern men's wear; Harrow area.—'Phone Alan Graham, COL. 3030.

SHOES. Mondaine-Pinet-Raoul need a manager capable of holding high-class, personal, goodwill trade in established West End position; starting salary £1,080 p.a.; superannuation.—Contact Mr. E. Wise, 81 New Bond Street, W.1. (GRO. 1454.)

SHOES. Mondaine-Pinet-Raoul need, for new shops, keen, young men able to fill positions of responsibility; top salaries and superannuation.—Contact Mr. E. Wise, 81 New Bond Street, W.1. (GRO. 1454.)

SHORTHAND-typist required by insurance brokers in Holborn.—Box T2, J.C.

SHORTHAND-typist wanted; Sabbath and Holy-days free.—Davis, 27 Broad Walk, N.21. (PAL. 6373.)

SMART, go-ahead young man required as traveller by North London infants and children's wear wholesalers; good trade connections essential.—Write Box K52, J.C.

SUB-EDITOR is sought! Aged 25 upwards, with a knowledge of editorial practice and/or civil engineering, by engineering journal; commencing salary £775/875 p.a., but permanent, pensionable, and progressive for right applicant; Interested?—Write Secretary, Institution of Civil Engineers, Great George Street, S.W.1.

TELEPHONIST required, knowledge of general office work and typing; some experience preferred; good wages.—Apply Staff Manager, A. Grodzinski & Co. Ltd., 91 Dunsmure Road, N.16. ('Phone STA. 8621 for appointment.)

THE Israel Government Tourist Office, London, requires immediately a capable secretary/shorthand-typist; an essential qualification is first-hand knowledge of Israel, as duties include answering, independently, verbal and written inquiries about the country; working knowledge of Hebrew an advantage.—Apply in writing to Israel Government Tourist Office, 59 St. James's Street, London, S.W.1, stating age, education, and experience.

THE Stepney Jewish (B.B.) Settlement have vacancies on their staff for a hostel warden (20 girls), resident cook-housekeeper, girls' club leader, resident or non-resident, and children's play-centre leader; excellent salaries.—Apply to Miss P. J. Gerson, Beaumont Hall, 2 Beaumont Grove, Stepney, E.1.

WAREHOUSEMAN for wine business wanted.—Apply B. Bernard & Co., Ltd., 110/112 Brick Lane, E.1. ('Phone BIS. 7349.)

WIDOWER, non-Orth, with 2 daughters, 12 & 8 yrs old, requires reliable and trustworthy housekeeper between 30 & 40 yrs old.—Mr. A. Adler, 40 Belfairs Drive, Leigh-on-Sea.

WOMAN wanted to do cooking for Rosh Hashana, Erev Yom Kippur, and Succot, and later on for every Shabbat; kosher private household in Golders Green.—'Phone SPE. 4851.

YOUNG man required to assist merchandise manager in large organisation in N.W. London; excellent opportunity.—Write Staff Controller, Box P42, J.C.

£14 weekly. Experienced salesladies wanted for ladies fashions; only those with experience need apply.—Everon, 395/397 Oxford Street, W.1.

SITUATIONS WANTED

COMMUNAL

EXPERIENCED shochet, teacher, porging shomer (27), married, seeks position with living accommodation in London or provinces; excellent refs.—Box T47, J.C.

PROFESSIONAL

ACCOUNTANT, expd, with diploma, seeks part-time bookkpng, P.A.Y.E., etc.—Box T7, J.C.

SOLICITOR in general practice in London seeks amalgamation where his own practice & ability would be an asset.—Box T21, J.C.

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCOUNTANT/bookkeeper, office manager, purchase tax, P.A.Y.E., import/export, seeks responsible position.—Box T23, J.C.

BOOKKEEPER, male, controlling small office, desires change; accounts to trial balance; P.A.Y.E.; imports procedure; used to working on own initiative.—Box T17, J.C.

BOOKKEEPER up to trial balance, P.A.Y.E., etc, seeks part-time work.—Box T15, J.C.

EXCELLENT maids, mother's helps, cooks/general now available from the British Continental Domestic Agency, 27 Old Bond Street, W.1. (MAYfair 5940, HYDe Park 2711.)

Situations Wanted—(continued)

LADY (40s) seeks position of responsibility and trust as personal assistant; fully competent in all secretarial matters; able to run small office without supervision; some shorthand if necessary; receptionist at all levels; some showroom experience; good telephone manner.—Box T8, J.C.

PLEASANT and kindly, single lady, 40, requires light domestic resident post in equally pleasant and kindly establishment; S. Coast or Home Counties.—Box T50, J.C.

SINGLE, young man requires position with prospects, any trade anywhere; small capital available if partnership.—Box T44, J.C.

YOUNG business man has few free afternoons each week; any type of work undertaken; experienced in all aspects of business management (retail, wholesale, manufacturing, export, etc); own office available.—Box P31, J.C.

YOUNG lady (18), attractive appearance, requires part-time situation in fashion trade, Hampstead, Golders Green, or Hendon area.—Box T19, J.C.

HOTELS AND HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION AT HOME AND ABROAD

EXPLANATION OF SYMBOLS

[SKO] An establishment stated to be under the official supervision of a recognised Jewish religious authority.

[KO] An establishment which is not under official supervision but which states that

(1) Meat and all other foods, utensils, etc., are kosher.

(2) Meat and milk are separated in the kitchen and at table.

(3) Shabbat and Holy-days are strictly observed.

[K] An establishment which states that kosher meat is served to the exclusion of trefa, but does not insist on other Jewish religious duties.

[O] An establishment in respect of which no assurances regarding kashrut can be given.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO READERS

It must be pointed out that nothing other than standards of kashrut should be assumed from the symbols applied to advertisements and that no responsibility can be accepted by "The Jewish Chronicle" for statements made by advertisers in these columns.

LONDON

CONTINENTAL private hotel; non-Orth.—236 Willesden Lane, N.W.2. (WIL. 4267.) [O]

DANELL'S GUEST HOUSE. Double rooms, b & b, reasonable terms; without breakfast reduction; all comforts; TV; Jewish proprietor, not Orthodox.—Please call 35 Amhurst Park. ('Phone STA. 4562 or 3350.) [O]

GAN EDEN HOTEL, 140 Stamford Hill ('phone STA. 9462). A few rooms available; b & b only; Beth Din supervision. [SKO]

HOTEL SHEMTOV. Personal supervision of Mrs. Lenkiewicz; London's strictly kosher hotel; partly c.h.; 'phones on all flrs; h & c water in all rms.—85/87 Fordwych Road, N.W.2. (GLA. 0515 & GLA. 0707.) [KO]

KINERET HOTEL, 107 Stamford Hill, N.16 ('phone STA. 2075). B & b only; under supervision of Beth Din and Kashrus Commission. [SKO]

NEW PRIVATE HOTEL, 8 Frognal, N.W.3 (HAMpstead 1436.) 25/- bed & bkfst. [O]

BLACKPOOL

BAYLE HOUSE, 86 Egerton Road ('phone 24370). One minute sea; TV; under Blackpool Kashrus Commission.—Mrs. S. Smullen. [SKO]

BLOCH'S Brereton Hotel, Blackpool, 186 Promenade ('phone 23095, 25183). One minute from North Pier; facing sea; central heating throughout; TV; under supervision of Blackpool Kashrus Commission; parties and non-residents catered for.—Under direction of Mr. P. Bloch. [SKO]

BOURNEMOUTH

GALES Private Hotel. Strictly kosher; c.h. all rooms; h & c; private suites; 2 TV lounges; exclnt cuisine; cen posn; few vacs Yomtov; per sup Golda & Harry Gale.—42-44 Frances Rd. (B'mouth 22695). London res.: Mr. & Mrs. L. Parlons, GRI. 3779. [KO]

MON BIJOU, 47 Manor Rd. Facing sea; c.h.; all comf; best cuisine; full board or bed & bkfst.—'Phone 20181. [O]

RUSSELL'S Mayfair Guest House, 26 Westby Road, Boscombe. Strictly kosher; excellent cuisine; terms moderate; personal supervision.—'Phone Bournemouth 34888, visitors 35126. [KO]

STEVRA HOUSE. Strictly kosher; 1 min sea & lift; h & c; TV; meals available to non-residents.—Corren, 14 Southern Road. (Bournemouth 45680.) [KO]

BRIGHTON & HOVE

CENTRAL Hove. One min sea-front. Samau Guest House, 50 Westbourne Villas. Strictly kosher; vacancies forthcoming Yomtovim and festive season; close West Hove Synagogue.—Prop., Mr. & Mrs. S. Cynberg. (Hove 38183.) [KO]

HOLIDAY flatlets, 1 min sea.—Kelmanson, 11 Westbourne Villas (Hove 772807).

HOTEL SUNNYHURST, Lichtman's of 10 Regency Sq. (Brighton 22236). Strictly kosher; excellent cuisine; personal supervision. [KO]

THE TULSON GUEST HOUSE. Strictly kosher. Bookings accepted for summer holidays.—Prop. Mrs. J. Frankel, 10 Aymer Road, Hove, 3, Sussex. (Hove 34786.) [KO]

VEGETARIAN hotel; near sea; 8/9 gns.—Golding, 42 Brunswick Place. (Hove 38474.) [O]

HARROGATE

MANOR HOTEL, Clarence Drive ('phone 3916). 1 min baths; strictly Orthodox first-class cuisine; c.h.; every comfort; perm guests welcomed; ground-floor rooms.—Pollock & Fox. [KO]

GREET THE NEW YEAR WITH SUPERB WINES FROM ISRAEL . . .

Palwin and Carmel Wines are the finest expression of your good wishes. Whether you give a bottle as a gift or serve it to your friends at home you can trust in the Palwin-Carmel tradition of good taste.

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and you ask for the best.

PALWIN CARMEL

the famous Israel wines

PALWIN (EUROPEAN BRANCH OF THE WINE GROWERS' CO-OPERATIVE
Rishon-le-Zion and Zicron-Yacov, Israel)
Palwin House, 7-9 Club Row, London, E.1

FRIENDS OF BAR-ILAN

New Secretary

The British Friends of the Bar-Ilan University have appointed Mr. Godfrey E. Silverman as their General Secretary in succession to Rabbi Maurice Unterman.

Born in Liverpool, Mr. Silverman, who is 26, was educated at Oxford, where he graduated in Modern Languages in 1958. While at university he was active in Jewish student affairs, being Chairman of the Universities' Zionist Council and Vice-Chairman of I.U.J.F.

Mr. Silverman is now on the editorial staff of the new magazine "Mosaic," and on the council of the Hillel Foundation.

WARNINGS TO HOUSEWIVES

Sale of meat

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

A full-scale campaign to warn London Jewish housewives about non-kosher butchers who are selling their meat as kosher will shortly be put into operation by the London Board for Shechita.

The Board, led by its new President, Mr. Asher Fishman, is concerned at the increasing number of butchers' shops in the London area, owned by Jews, which are not under the control of a recognised ecclesiastical authority and which exhibit in their windows a Magen David or the word "kosher."

Housewives will be told by the Board, through advertising in the Jewish Press, that at least twelve of these shops are operating in the London area—particularly in the North and North-West districts. The housewives will be asked: "Are you sure that the meat you buy is kosher?" and "Do you know if your butcher is under the supervision of a recognised ecclesiastical authority?"

Arrangements have been made by the Board to inform the public through the media of cinema advertising, Press notices, and handbills sent to all synagogue members of the danger of not checking meat bought in butchers' shops to see whether it has a trade mark of the ecclesiastical authorities stamped on it.

A spokesman of the London Board for Shechita told THE JEWISH CHRONICLE this week that one shop which has the word "kosher" on its window was watched by the Board's officials and it was noticed that the meat in the shop was purchased in Smithfield Market and that chickens had not been killed in the kosher way.

Incidentally

Robert Graves's lecture

This year's Hillel Foundation annual lecture, on October 23, is certain to attract a very large audience. The speaker will be Professor ROBERT GRAVES, of Oxford University, on the theme "A Comparison Between the Jewish and the Greek Myth," and the Chairman will be Professor DAVID DAICHES. The Foundation have booked the large hall at Friends House, Euston, for the occasion, which holds well over 1,000 people, and have also made arrangements for the lecture to be relayed in a smaller adjoining hall.

Royal guide

A MANCUNIAN, Mr. HAROLD MEEK, had the honour of escorting the Duke of Edinburgh round an ancient Irish castle during the recent visit of His Royal Highness to Northern Ireland. Mr. Meek, who is ancient monuments architect to the Northern Ireland Ministry of Finance, pointed out to the Duke features of interest at Carrickfergus Castle. In the course of the Royal visit a "little local incident" was happily resolved. It was raining heavily and Mr. Meek unrolled his umbrella to try and shelter the Duke. Prince Philip, rather taller than his guide, was in danger of being struck, and gently suggested that the umbrella be discarded, as a safety precaution—a course that was duly followed.

Champion opener

WHO holds the record for having declared open the greatest number of synagogues? In all probability the palm should be bestowed on Sir MAURICE BLOCH, President of the United Synagogues Council of Glasgow, who last week completed a double hat-trick when he opened the new synagogue of the Crosshill Hebrew Congregation, Glasgow. He performed his first opening ceremony at Dundee, where he spent his early years, and later opened the New Central Synagogue, Glasgow, closed down a few years ago. The third occasion was when the Queen's Park Synagogue, Glasgow, was opened in 1925. Then there was a gap of 20 years, until 1945, when he opened the Aberdeen Synagogue in Dee Street. In 1952 he performed a similar ceremony at the Netherlee and Clarkston Synagogue, Glasgow. Another hat-trick by Sir Maurice was exceeded by him last Sunday—the opening of a seventh communal establishment—the synagogue and study hall of the new Gateshead Yeshiva.

Proms first

ALEXANDER GOEHR, whose abstract composition "Hecuba's Lament" was given its first performance at the Proms last week, is the son of the late Walter Goehr, the conductor. Although Mr. Goehr, at 29, has had many works performed over the past few years, it was the first time that one of his compositions had been included in the Proms. "Sandy," as he is known to his friends, came to this country as a child from Nazi Germany. He studied at the Royal College of Music in Manchester and at the Paris Conservatoire. He first met his wife-to-be at the training farm of the Hashomer Hatzair youth movement, at Bishop's Stortford. His mother, Laelia Goehr, has produced some extremely fine photographs of Israel, many of which have been featured in THE JEWISH CHRONICLE.

Unexpected limelight

DEPUTISING at short notice for Shura Cherkassky at a recent Promenade Concert, the 30-year-old Jewish pianist, HAROLD LESTER, gave an admirable rendition as soloist in Stravinsky's "Three Pieces from Petroushka." The London Symphony Orchestra employ his services when they require a pianist for a work scored with a piano part. He has also performed with the Philharmonia and Royal Philharmonic orchestras.

Examination hat-trick

THE results of the Final Honours examination of the Law Society, published recently, have established an examination hat-trick for DAVID LANDAU, the 23-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Landau, of the Gladstone Park and Neasden Ahavath Shalom Synagogue, London. He gained a First in the final examination of the Honours School of Jurisprudence at Oxford University three years ago; a distinction in the intermediate examination of the Law Society in Trust Accounts and Book-keeping two years ago; and now this week he has been recommended as being entitled to honorary distinction, having gained a First in the Final Honours examination of the Law Society, for which he receives the Clifford's Inn Prize. Mr. Landau is a former President of the Oxford University Jewish Society.

Buried treasure

THE townlet of Hemsbach, near Mannheim, Germany, once had a flourishing Jewish community—that was before the Nazis came. They desecrated the local synagogue and today it is used as a mattress-spring factory, as 18-year-old SUSAN GOLDSTEIN, of Blackheath, found when she visited it. She was shown over it by workmen and saw a gaping hole in the wall from which the Ark had been wrenched. Dust and grime covered the seats, many of which had been torn up to make way for machines. In deep grief she gazed at the faded Hebrew inscription above the door. Suddenly one of the workmen came down from the floor above and gave her a book. It was a Chumash, musty and delapidated, but so very precious—a treasure to keep all her life.

Some like it hot

MY heading underlines what I presume is the point of an Israeli Government tourist pamphlet, quoted by the "Evening Standard" this week. The item was as follows: "Israel is the land of milk and honey and the electric current is 220 volts AC." "Londoner's Diary" comment: "Just in case you want to boil the milk."

Chronicler

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

FRUITS OF PROSPERITY

And the priest shall take the basket out of thy hand, and set it down before the altar of the Lord thy God (Deuteronomy xxvi, 4).

THE progressive raising of the standard of living brings to the fore the question as to whether the Jewish community is able to withstand the effects of affluence. Freedom from want has its dangers.

Historians tell us that the Roman Empire commenced to crumble and the seed of corruption began to grow at the height of the Empire's prosperity. Other nations had their fate sealed when they were enjoying every luxury. Opulence had led them along the road to destruction. There are students of Jewish history who argue that Jewish life attained religious greatness when the Jews were confined within the squalid walls of the ghetto. They contrast the suffering, which they declare strengthened the moral fibre of our people, with the opportunities of emancipation which resulted in widespread assimilation. When Jeshurun waxes fat he then kicks against spiritual values.

IS it an incontrovertible fact that the Jew is imperilled by plenty and safeguarded by want? Was this an axiom which Moses proclaimed? Our Sidra opens with an oration by Moses in which he depicts the future days of Israel as days of plenty. He speaks of the land of Israel as a land flowing with milk and honey. His message is that religious devotion is not dependent only on the sterile soil of the wilderness. Religious creativeness and genius can flourish amid the rich pastures as well as in the arid desert. "And thou shalt rejoice in all the good which the Lord thy God hath given unto thee." Here prosperity is called "good."

Austerity in itself is not a virtue. Why should human beings reject the rich resources of the earth and spurn the comforts of life? These were created for man's enjoyment. The basket of fruit which was to be handed to the priest at the ceremony of the first fruits was to be a symbol that prosperity can find a sacred place in human life. "And set it down before the altar of the Lord thy God." The basket at the altar stressed the truth that humanity derives its prosperity from God.

PROSPERITY should not corrupt but ennoble. If we acknowledge God as the giver of all, we will learn to live the right way with our possessions. Not clinging tenaciously and selfishly to our assets, so that our wealth controls our lives, but rather placing our wealth before the altar of God and dedicating it for the betterment of ourselves and our fellow-men.

The chapter of the first fruits is followed by the chapter which enumerates with gruesome detail the fate which awaits Israel in the event of moral disintegration. The first fruits are the key to Israel's destiny. Will prosperity lead to generosity or greed? Shall we survive or fall? It depends on our orientation towards prosperity. Why should prosperity spell the weakening of our affiliation to faith and people?

If our ancestors who drank so much from the cup of suffering could maintain their religious life in all its fullness—how much more can we achieve with all the opportunities that wealth and freedom bring to us?

HEBREW UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP GIFT

A scholarship has been endowed at the Hebrew University by the friends and relatives of Mrs. Henry Taylor, Vice-Chairman of the Ball Committee of the Friends of the University, in recognition of her services.

The scholarship, in memory of Mrs. Sarah Landau (Mrs. Taylor's late mother), will be awarded annually to a medical student. Mrs. Landau lived in Cracow, where she was a prominent social worker. She was later a victim of Nazism.

INVALIDS

Rabbi Dr. S. FISCH, of Leeds, who was admitted to hospital, on his return from Israel last month, for an operation, is making steady progress.

The J.C. 100 Years Ago

The following is an extract from THE JEWISH CHRONICLE *of Ellul 24, 5621—August 30, 1861:*

CHINESE JEWISH COOLIES.—The state of the Chinese in this country, says the "San Francisco Gleaner," is reported to be of a more grievous kind than actual slavery. . . . The life of the slave and his health are anxiously watched over by his owner. Not so the coolie, more especially the Chinese coolie; and yet it seems that there are among these Chinese unfortunates some of the Jewish race. We reported about a year ago that there was a Chinaman at Sacramento, who did not work on the Sabbath day. At the last arrival from China there were on board the ship two Hebrew merchants, who, on arriving here, stated that there were seven Jewish Chinamen brought to California in the ship as coolies. This information was given to Mr. Benjamin, the traveller, from which we had the report.

BRIDEGROOMS OF THE LAW

A list of those chosen to be this year's Chatanei Torah and Chatanei Bereshit will appear in our issue of September 22.

Synagogue secretaries are invited to send in names before September 14, after which date no further copy can be accepted.

F.J.R.O. DIRECTOR IN POLAND

Mr. Joseph Leftwich, Director of the Federation of Jewish Relief Organisations and of the Polish Jewish Refugee Fund, left last week for Poland, in connection with the work of the Fund.

RECEIVED

A cheque for £84 has been received from Mr. H. Burman in celebration of his 80th birthday. The money will be distributed to the various London, Liverpool, and Israeli charities mentioned by Mr. Burman.

FOR TWO HAPPY PEOPLE

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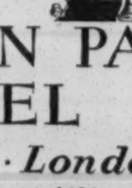

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Rabbi BERNARD CASPER, Dean of Students at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, has arrived in London for a short visit.

Mr. HARRY SACHER will be 80 on Sunday.

BIRTHS

A daughter (Wendy Helen Amanda) was born on Friday, August 18, 1961, to Valerie (née Morris) and Lionel APPELL, of 15 Woodbank Drive, Wollaton, Nottingham.

A son (David Andrew) was born on August 27, 1961, at the Middlesex Hospital, W.1, to Sheila (née Levy) and Freddy BRODTMAN, of 1 Telegraph Hill, N.W.3. (A brother for Marguerite and Michael.)

A son (Leon David) was born on August 14, 1961, to Adèle (née Shillman, of Dublin) and Dr. A. K. COHEN, of 68 Dunkley Avenue, Applecross, Perth, Western Australia. (A brother for Anne Rachel and Ruth Miriam.)

A son (Peter Lindsay) was born on Thursday, August 24, 1961, in the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, W.2, to Helena (née Eilenberg) and Henry COPE, of 15 Park Way, Golders Green, N.W.11. (A brother for Susan and Jennifer.)

A son (Lloyd Sinclair) was born on Saturday, August 26, 1961, at South London Hospital for Women, Southside, S.W.4, to Gillian Green and Mervyn GREEN, M.P.S., of 168 Pullman Court, Streatham Hill, S.W.2. (First grandchild for Rose and Max Natensohn and Lily and Harold Green and first great-grandchild for Leah and Samuel Aizner.)

A daughter (Sharon Zelda) was born on Monday, August 28, 1961, at the Middlesex Hospital, W.1, to Hilary (née Hockley) and Lionel HALTER, of 16 Agincourt Road, Hampstead, N.W.3.

A son (Richard Eric) was born on August 26, 1961, in the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, W.2, to Hilda (née Lowry) and Reuben KANDLER, of 3 Ashley Court, Frognal Lane, Hampstead, N.W.3. (A brother for Rosalind.)

A son (Joshua Gabriel) was born on August 6, 1961, to Theresa (née Goldfeld) and Jack KENTON, of Tel Aviv. (Third grandchild for Mrs. S. Kenton, of 183A Salmon Street, N.W.9 [late of Christchurch Avenue], and first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldfeld, of Rio, Brazil.)

A son, Stuart Ashley (שמואל אשר), was born on Thursday, August 24, 1961, at Bealeys Maternity Home, Radcliffe, to Ruth (née Goldberg) and Sydney LACHS, of 12 Hereford Drive, Prestwich, Lancs. (A brother for Elaine, Sandra, and Dena.)

A son (Jeremy Mark) was born on August 29, 1961, at University College Hospital, W.C.1, to Ria (née Knobil) and Pat MAISSEL, of 45 Grendon Gardens, Wembley Park, Middlesex.

A daughter (Michelle Jane) was born on Wednesday, August 23, 1961, to Ruth (née Stroud) and Lionel MARKS, of 9 Vale Close, W.9.

A son (Robert Malcolm) was born on August 18, 1961, at the Leeds Maternity Hospital, to Beulah (née Hill) and Alec MILLER, of 19 Lidgett Park Road, Leeds, 8.

A son (Michael Saul) was born on Thursday, August 24, 1961, at St. Mary Abbots Hospital, Kensington, to Marilyn (née Bild) and Arnold SCHWARTZMAN, of 32 St. Augustine's Avenue, Wembley. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. D. Schwartzman, of Cliftonville, and fourth grandchild for Mr. S. Bild.)

A daughter (Debra Lynne) was born on August 24, 1961, at University College Hospital, London, W.C.1, to Sheila (née Fiszzon) and Gerald SHAW, A.R.I.C.S., of 22 Fitzwilliam House, The Little Green, Richmond, Surrey.

A son (Mark Mitchell) was born on Sunday, August 27, 1961, at the Royal Northern Hospital (St. David's Wing), to Leila (née Tauber) and Kenneth W. SHIPMAN, of 23 Ingram Avenue, London, N.W.11. (A brother for Amanda and Richard.)

A son אליעזר אליהו ישראל סלאנטער (Alan Salanter) was born on August 19, 1961, at the Kelvin Nursing Home, Glasgow, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. TANKEL (Judith B. Woolfson), of 26 Dalziel Drive, Glasgow, S.1.

A son (Jeremy Richard) was born on Thursday, August 24, 1961, at the Queen Mary's Maternity Home, Hampstead, to Beatrice (née Cohen) and Denis S. VINE, of 34 Russell Gardens, Golders Green, N.W.11. (A brother for Michael.)

A daughter (Michelle Jane) was born on August 23, 1961, at Lourdes Maternity Hospital, Greenbank Road, Liverpool, to Jacqueline (née Sylvester) and Ivor WINSTON, of 3 South Parade, Liverpool, 24. (A sister for Peter Simon.)

A son (Saul Justin) was born on Friday, August 25, 1961, to Jacqueline (née Geller) and Solomon WOOLFSON, of 177 Orwell Road, Rathgar, Dublin. (A brother for Shivaun.)

BARMITZVAH

Stephen Michael, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Moss BROWN, of 28 Broadfields Avenue, Edgware, grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, of Dalston, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Mill Hill Synagogue, Brockenhurst Gardens, on Saturday, September 2, 1961.

Allan Howard, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard COLEMAN, of Kenvarra, Hampstead Lane, N.6, will read a portion of the Law at the Hampstead Garden Suburb Synagogue, Norrice Lea, N.2, on Saturday, September 2, 1961. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to Kiddush at home after the service.

Lawrence Jefferson, only son of Renee and Jack GILBERT, of The Lawns, 48 Greenlands Road, Staines, Middlesex, will read Maftir and Haftara at Staines and District Synagogue, Tothill Street, Staines, Middlesex, on Saturday, September 2, 1961.

Richard John, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. GREEN, of 22 Haslemere Gardens, Finchley, N.3, will read a portion of the Law at the Hampstead Synagogue, Dennington Park Road, N.W.6, on Saturday, September 2, 1961. Kiddush will be held after the service.

Howard Stephen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack HARRIS, of 2c Hyde Park Mansions, N.W.1, eldest grandson of Mrs. B. Prizer, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Western Synagogue, Crawford Place, W.1, on Saturday, September 2, 1961. Kiddush will be held in the synagogue.

Laurence, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis KAYNE, of 4 Dukes Avenue, Edgware, and eldest grandson of Mr. I. Kayne and the late Milly Kayne, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cohen, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Stanmore Synagogue on Saturday, September 2, 1961.

Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bernard LANDAU, of 11 Buckingham Mansions, West End Lane, N.W.6, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Hampstead Synagogue, Dennington Park Road, N.W.6, on Saturday, September 2, 1961.

David Henry, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar MINTZ, of 69 St. John's Wood Court, N.W.8, will read a portion of the Law at the Central Synagogue, Great Portland Street, W.1, on Saturday, September 2, 1961.

Philip Dennis, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam MORRIS, of 132 Hendon Lane, N.3, will read a portion of the Law at Finchley Synagogue, Kinloss Gardens, N.3, on Saturday, September 2, 1961. All friends welcome to Kiddush at home following the service.

Philip Emanuel, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. I. ROSEN, of 102 Addison Road, Hove, will read Maftir and Haftara at Middle Street Synagogue, Brighton, on Saturday, September 2, 1961.

David Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan RUBIN, of 62 Highfield Avenue, Golders Green, N.W.11, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldberg, of Finsbury Park, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Golders Green Synagogue, Dunstan Road, N.W.11, on Saturday, September 2, 1961. Kiddush will be held in the synagogue after the service.

Anthony Philip, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry SPENCER, of 48 Suffolk Road, Barnes, S.W.13, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Shepherd's Bush Synagogue, Poplar Grove, W.6, on Saturday, September 2, 1961.

Robert Ian, elder son of Daphne and Samuel SPIGEL, of 25 Mayfield Gardens, Hendon, N.W.4, eldest grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenthal and eldest great-grandson of Mrs. Sadie Symons, will read Maftir and Haftara at Hendon Synagogue, Raleigh Close, N.W.4, on Saturday, September 2, 1961. Kiddush will be held at home after the service.

David Harris, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip TAYLOR, of The Croft, Allerton Road, Liverpool, 18, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Greenbank Drive Synagogue, Greenbank Drive, Liverpool, on Saturday, September 2, 1961.

Jeffrey David, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie ZINKIN, of 9 Manor Drive, Southgate, N.14, will read a portion of the Law, Maftir, and Haftara on Saturday, September 2, 1961, at Cockfosters and North Southgate District Synagogue, Old Farm Avenue, Southgate, N.14.

CALENDAR

Ellul 29 days

Friday (Ellul 20), September 1. Sabbath begins at 7.30.

Saturday (Ellul 21), September 2. Portion of the Law (Torah) כי תבוא Deuteronomy xxvi. 1 to xxix. 8. Portion of Prophets (Haftara) Isaiah lx. 1-22. [Ethics 3 and 4.]

Sabbath ends (in London) at 8.27.

Friday (Ellul 27), September 8. Sabbath begins at 7.15.

BIBLE READERS' UNION

Saturday, September 2, Exodus 6. Week ending, Saturday, September 9, Exodus 7-13.

Particulars can be obtained from the Bible Readers' Union, Immanuel, 15 St. Andrew's Road, London, N.W.11.

NOTABLE DAYS IN 5722 (1961-62)

5722			1961	
Tishri	1 New Year, 1st day	Mon.	Sept.	11
,,	2 ,, 2nd day	Tues.	,,	12
,,	3 Fast of Gedaliah	Wed.	,,	13
,,	10 Day of Atonement	Wed.	,,	20
,,	15 Tabernacles, 1st day	Mon.	,,	25
,,	16 ,, 2nd day	Tues.	,,	26
,,	21 Hoshana Rabba	Sun.	Oct.	1
,,	22 Shemini Atseret	Mon.	,,	2
,,	23 Simchat Torah	Tues.	,,	3
Kislev	25 Chanucah	Sun.	Dec.	3
Tebet	10 Fast of Tebet	Sun.	,,	17
			1962	
Shevat	15 New Year for Trees	Sat.	Jan.	20
II Adar	13 Fast of Esther	Mon.	Mar.	19
,,	14 Purim	Tues.	,,	20
Nisan	14 1st Seder Evening	Wed.	April	18
,,	15 Passover, 1st day	Thurs.	,,	19
,,	16 ,, 2nd day	Fri.	,,	20
,,	21 ,, 7th day	Wed.	,,	25
,,	22 ,, 8th day	Thurs.	,,	26
Iyar	5 Yom Ha'atzmaut	Wed.	May	9
,,	18 33rd day of Omer	Tues.	,,	22
Sivan	6 Pentecost, 1st day	Fri.	June	8
,,	7 ,, 2nd day	Sat.	,,	9
Tammuz	17 Fast of Tammuz	Thurs.	July	19
Ab	9 Fast of Ab	Thurs.	Aug.	9

Rashe Chodashim. *Marcheshvan, Wednesday October 11. Kislev, Thursday, November 9. Tebet, Friday, December 8. Shevat, Saturday January 6. *I Adar, Monday, February 5. *II Adar, Wednesday, March 7. Nisan, Thursday, April 5. *Iyar, Saturday, May 5. Sivan, Sunday, June 3. *Tammuz, Tuesday, July 3. Ab, Wednesday, August 1. *Ellul, Friday, August 31.

* The previous day also is observed as Rosh Chodesh.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. A. ABRAHAMS AND MISS J. SILVER

The engagement is announced of Alan, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Abrahams, of 12 Robin Hood Lane, Hall Green, Birmingham, to Joan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Silver, of 125 High Street, Weston-Super-Mare.

MR. S. L. BURNETT AND MISS V. A. BOOTH

The engagement is announced of Stephen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Burnett, of 10 Allerton Grove, Moortown, Leeds, 6, to Valerie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Booth, of 55 Farnaby Road, Bromley, Kent.

MR. H. CONNOR AND MISS F. A. BEER

The engagement is announced of Henry, elder son of Mrs. Elsa Connor and the late Mr. Herbert Connor, of 120 Beaufort Park, London, N.W.11, to Franzi Anita, only daughter of Mrs. Lili Beer, of 43 Westholme Road, Manchester, 20, and Mr. Otto Beer, of London.

MR. A. B. DALE AND MISS G. E. WEBER

The engagement is announced of Brian Dale, of Darlington, to Gillian Eve, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weber, of 4 Talbot Crescent, Hendon, N.W.4.

MR. B. G. EDWARDS AND MISS J. S. LIPKIN

The engagement is announced of Barry Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edwards, of Flat 12, Primrose Court, Prince Albert Road, N.W.8, to Joan Sylvia, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Lipkin and the late Mr. H. S. Lipkin, of Flat 12, 100 New Cavendish Street, W.1.

MR. H. FRANKEL AND MISS R. P. HILL

The engagement is announced of Harold, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Frankel, of 86 Elm Park Avenue, Tottenham, London, N.15, to Ruth Pamela, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hill, of 278 Kenton Road, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex.

MR. D. R. GELLER AND MISS J. A. HILL

The engagement is announced of David Roger, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Geller, of 330 Pinner Road, North Harrow, Middlesex, to Jacqueline Anne, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hill, of 278 Kenton Road, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex.

MR. N. GINSBURY AND MISS S. G. ESSEX

The engagement is announced of Nicholas, only son of the late Joseph William Ginsbury, of 19 Ellington Road, N.10, and Mrs. David Wise, now of Monaco, to Sandra Geraldine Essex, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Essex, of 4 Ridgmount Gardens, W.C.1.

MR. M. HARRIS AND MISS G. E. WALKER NADDELL

The engagement is announced of Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harris, of 15 Moor Court, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne, 3, to Gail Esther, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker Naddell, of Tinto House, 470 Kilmarnock Road, Glasgow, S.3.

MR. S. HART AND MISS D. GODFREY

The engagement is announced of Stanley Hart, of Flat 2, 24 Hyde Park Square, W.2, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hartstone, to Diana, daughter of Mr. Moss Godfrey, and the late Sarah Godfrey, of 44 Downage, N.W.4.

DR. J. HIRSH AND MISS M. EARLING

The engagement is announced of Julian, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hirsh, of 7 Fairfield Avenue, Edgware, to Mirjam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Earling, of 62 Highpoint, North Hill, London, N.6.

MR. A. ISAACSTEIN AND MISS C. WHITE

The engagement is announced of Alan, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Isaacstein, of 76 Birchington House, E.5, to Carole, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. White, of 16 Fairway Court, N.W.7 (formerly of 38 Woodville Road, N.W.11).

MR. R. JACOBS AND MISS J. BARON

The engagement is announced of Robin, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jacobs, of 70 Dobson Close, N.W.6 (formerly of South London), to Jacqy, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baron, of 23 Wren Avenue, N.W.2.

MR. R. JANKEL AND MISS J. A. LOSS

The engagement is announced of Robert, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jankel, of 63 Esmond Road, Bedford Park, W.4, to Jennifer Anne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loss, of 89 North Gate, Prince Albert Road, N.W.8.

MR. H. A. MATUS AND MISS S. C. DINKLE

The engagement is announced of Howard Alan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Matus, of 41 Woodhouse Lane, Sale, Cheshire, to Sylvia Carole, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dinkle, of 2 Anthony Road, Greenford, Middlesex.

MR. I. D. NORMAN AND MISS C. S. GRAN

The engagement is announced of Ian Donald, second son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Norman, of 31 Purcells Avenue, Edgware, Middlesex, to Celia Simone (Gigi), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gran, of 79 Finsbury Park Road, N.4.

MR. N. OCHERT AND MISS D. STRAUSS

The engagement is announced of Nathan Ochert, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ochert, of 31 Palmach Street, Jerusalem, to Dorothy Strauss (P.O.B. 514, Rehovot, Israel), daughter of Mrs. Esther Strauss, and the late Barnett Strauss, of 14 Rowdon Avenue, London, N.W.10.

MR. J. S. PROPP AND MISS M. F. FOX

The engagement is announced of Jason Stanley Propp, A.I.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Propp, of Flat 7, Windlesham Hall, 9 Windlesham Avenue, Brighton, to Marian Fay, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, of 13 Chichester Close, Wicklands Avenue, Saltdean, Sussex.

MR. M. N. SAMUEL AND MISS A. SELBY

The engagement is announced of Michael, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Samuel, of 58 Wykeham Road, Hendon, N.W.4, to Audrey, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Selby, of 112 Clarendon Court, Sidmouth Road, N.W.2.

MR. A. SAULSBURY AND MISS P. MILLSTON

The engagement is announced of Abe Saulsbury (Solsberg), youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Solsberg, of 44 Bury Old Road, Kirkham, Prestwich, Lancs, to Pauline, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Millston, of 47 Broom Lane, Higher Broughton, Salford, 7, Lancs. At "At Home" will be held at 47 Broom Lane, on Sunday, September 17, 1961, from 3 to 6 p.m. Relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

MR. M. SCHNEIDER AND MISS C. PULVER

The engagement is announced of Maurice, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schneider, of 68 Wentworth Road, N.W.11, to Carolyn Frances, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pulver, of 19 Kingsgate Avenue, N.3.

MR. B. SILVER AND MISS P. WALTERS

The engagement is announced of Bernard Silver, F.B.O.A., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Silver, of 89 Woodsorrel Road, Childwall, Liverpool, to Pearl, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Walters, of Winfield, 59 Beatty Avenue, Cardiff.

MR. H. TOBIAS AND MISS M. J. LISHNER

The engagement is announced of Harvey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tobias, of 6 Cavell Street, Stepney, E.1, to Monica Jacqueline, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lishner, of 7 Fairlawn Mansions, New Cross, S.E.14.

DR. S. WAIN AND MISS T. A. DANIELS

The engagement is announced of Sydney Wain, M.B., Ch.B. (St. Andrews), only son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wain, of 112 Regal Way, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex, to Tobey Arlene Daniels, M.A., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac C. Daniels, 22 Gold Place, Malverne, New York.

MR. H. WEISFELD AND MISS G. JONKLER

The engagement is announced of Harold Weisfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weisfeld, of 57 Francklyn Gardens, Edgware, to Gloria, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jonkler, of 42 Albemarle Gardens, New Malden, Surrey.

MR. P. G. BARNARD AND SIGNORINA D. NAHUM

The marriage of Philip Geoffrey Barnard, of 50 Vandon Court, St. James's Park, S.W.1, son of Mrs. Jack Green, and stepson of Mr. Jack Green, of 10 Wykeham Court, Hendon, N.W.4, to Donatella, daughter of Signor and Signora Aldo Nahum, of Piazza Repubblica, 6, Milan, and Maidan Kattidralia, 8, Tripoli, will be solemnised on Sunday, September 3, 1961, at 10 a.m., at the Central Sephardi Synagogue, Milan.

MARRIAGES

MR. Y. LEWENBERG AND MISS J. SEGAL

The marriage took place in Haifa on Tuesday, August 22, 1961, of Yehuda, son of Mr. Abraham Lewenberg, and the late Mrs. Lewenberg, of Mount Carmel, to Judith Segal, M.A., daughter of Mrs. Segal, and the late Mr. Asher Segal, of Edinburgh.

MR. L. A. SIMONS AND MISS M. S. FRANKEL

The marriage was solemnised on August 27, 1961, at the West London Synagogue, of Tony, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simons, of Stanmore, to Margaret, third daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Frankel, of Wimbledon.

SILVER WEDDINGS

Louis and Millie BROWN (née Albaster), of 161 Bristol Road, Birmingham, 5, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the New Synagogue, Chapeltown Road, Leeds, on September 2, 1936.

Joe and Minnie BUCKWALD (née Motzner), of 23 Lynford Gardens, Edgware, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Jubilee Street Great Synagogue on August 30, 1936.

Netta and Lew FOGELMAN announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Philpot Street Synagogue on September 6, 1936.—37 Tayler Court, Swiss Cottage, N.W.8.

Mick and Betty FRANKEL (née Margolis), of 49 Foscote Road, Hendon, N.W.4, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Stepney Orthodox Synagogue, E.1, on September 3, 1936.

Michael and Fay LASKIN (née Borovick), of 1 Hillersdon Avenue, Edgware, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Portman Rooms, Baker Street, W.1, on August 30, 1936.

Betty and David LIPSON (née Davis), of 129 Draycott Avenue, Kenton, Middlesex, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Clapton Synagogue, E.5, on September 6, 1936.

Social and Personal continued and Services and Preachers will be found on page 8

Kutchinsky

Extend Sincere Good Wishes to all for the New Year

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Home News

1,200 PUPILS AT ZIONIST DAY SCHOOLS

More expected by end of year

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

When term begins on September 13, six Jewish day schools of the Zionist Federation—four in London and one each in Leeds and Westcliff—will welcome some 1,200 pupils into their classes.

Before the year is over another school will open in Glasgow, where a building has already been purchased and the negotiations between the Z.F. and the local Jewish Education Committee are nearing completion.

"It is always our policy to open a school in consultation, and often also in partnership, with the local community," stated Dr. I. S. Fox, Chairman of both the Z.F. Jewish Day School Committee and the Educational Trust, which helps to finance the schools. They are all primary schools-*cum*-kindergartens, of which the oldest, Hillel House, is six years old.

Growing fast

"When we opened the Hillel House school in partnership with the Ohel Shem Synagogue in North-West London the number of pupils was only about 50. Today it is 150," Dr. Fox stated. "In Edgware, a year later, we started from scratch, but, today, at Rosh Pinah there are more than 200 pupils. The school in Clapton has grown even faster—it has 380 pupils and a waiting-list for its kindergarten section. The Selig Brodetsky school in Leeds has 180 pupils; the school in Westcliff about 100. Our latest school, in Barclay House, Golders Green, is expanding so rapidly (it has already nearly 100 pupils) that we had to apply for permission to extend the premises."

Dr. Fox had no doubt that the Jewish day schools were fulfilling the first and foremost requirement—that of being good educational institutions. Dr. Fox said: "I claim that all our schools are not only up to the general standard, but that they even surpass it. First, because our classes are much smaller—no class in any of our schools will ever have more than 20 pupils, while the average size now is from 12 to 14

"Secondly, although it is true that we introduced Jewish subjects and Modern Hebrew, in addition to the general curriculum of instruction, this was never done at the expense of the general education of our children. And thirdly, we firmly believe that a Jewish child brought up in the congenial and natural atmosphere of a Jewish school, of which it becomes an integral part, makes a happier, and, therefore, a better, pupil."

He illustrated this point with last year's results of the 11-plus examinations. "All our schools had very good results. In Clapton, for instance, as many as 14 out of 16 obtained grammar-school places; in Hillel House it was four out of six."

Dr. Fox stated that the existence of the older Jewish day schools and the advent of the Z.F. schools in recent years had made a great impact on parents, who had once feared the idea of educating their children "in separate Jewish schools." He said that more and more Jewish parents were beginning to see the advantages of a Jewish day school.

Z.F. schools have a financial advantage over other private schools. "All our schools are fee-paying, the average charge being up to 18 guineas a term. We make reductions to those who send more than one child to our schools, to children of Israeli officials, and also to those who could not afford the full rate. But even our maximum fee is still only half, or less, of what other private schools charge," Dr. Fox explained.

In fact, fees are one of the main sources of income of the Zionist day schools in this country. Another is the Educational Trust, which gets its funds from social functions, as well as from the levy imposed on every member of the Z.F. (one guinea a year is the minimum). For capital expenditure, such as the building or conversion of schools, the Trust relies, and so far quite successfully, on the generosity of donors. Last year the Trust spent some £20,000. The third source of funds is the Jewish Agency.

Enough teachers

The Zionist day schools have so far had no difficulty in obtaining properly qualified teachers, both for general and Jewish subjects. "But we do regard the training of teachers as a most urgent and vital task, particularly if Jewish day schools keep expanding," Dr. Fox remarked.

Speaking of the future, Dr. Fox said that the policy of the Z.F. Day School Committee was "first to consolidate the existing schools, and, only secondly, to provide a network of secondary schools."

"Speaking entirely for myself," Dr. Fox concluded, "I would rather look forward to the day when all Jewish day schools, primary, and secondary, come under one communal umbrella. This could be done, provided our basic requirements for any Jewish day school—the teaching of Modern Hebrew, the spirit of orientation towards Israel, and the atmosphere of Orthodox Judaism—are incorporated in a unified communal system of Jewish education."

Marble Arch Synagogue

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GERMAN TROOPS IN WALES

Bishop appeals for friendly welcome

From our Correspondent

SWANSEA

Because the committee sponsoring the campaign against German troops being allowed to train in Wales "savours of Communism," the Welsh Council of Labour will not join in a demonstration planned for September 9, said Mr. Cliff Prothero, the Council's Secretary this week.

The demonstration is being planned to take place at Castlemartin, where the first of the Panzers arrived last week-end.

On Sunday, in local churches, a message was read from the Bishop of St. David's, the Right Rev. J. R. Richards, appealing to local people to act calmly. He said the young Germans came as friends and should be welcomed as such, whether or not the policy which had brought them was approved of.

"If there is any justification for the presence of British troops on German soil today," Dr. Richards added, "it is to be found in the fact that the freedom of the German people means as much to us as does our own, and, if it be true, we have the right to expect that our boys in Germany be received there as friends, and the duty to receive as friends these young men who come to us.

Forgiveness plea

"But let us not allow ourselves to get used to thinking in terms of a 'common enemy.' Refusing to keep alive old enmities, let us refuse, too, to think of any people as necessarily an enemy."

The Bishop said he was sure local people were much concerned about the demonstrators, "this large body of people whose ostensible purpose is to demonstrate their objection to the coming of the Germans." There were always "sons of thunder" in the church and it might be that there were some who would not hesitate to translate their indignation into hostile action.

The proposed demonstration was mixed in its motives, the Bishop added. Some of the demonstrators would be motivated simply and solely by a hatred of war and a passion for peace, while others would have political and subversive purposes.

"It matters not what their motives are," he continued. "The fact that they are free to come among you is something for which we should all be thankful, for it is an indication of the reality of the freedom which we enjoy."

Among visitors to Castlemartin on the day the advance party arrived was Caroline G. Simon, a Jewish student from Cornell University, U.S.A., and a member of the editorial staff of the college newspaper. She wanted to sound out local reaction to the arrival of the Germans for her newspaper. It was, she decided, "distinctly nil."

As local Pressmen are aware, the strongest reactions have come from visitors and politicians.

"Jacob and the Angel," one of Epstein's best-known symbolic works

Munificent Epstein gift

From our Correspondent

EDINBURGH

The more than 200 plaster originals by Sir Jacob Epstein which his widow has agreed to give to the Bezalel Art Museum in Jerusalem represent the artist's life's work. Among the world-famous sculptures which will be housed in a special gallery are the busts of Chaim Weizmann, Albert Einstein, Yehudi Menuhin, Sir Winston Churchill, and George Bernard Shaw.

Unless any of the existing bronzes are lost or destroyed, no further casts from the models will ever be allowed. They may, however, be photographed.

In addition to the originals, Lady Epstein has presented the Museum with a large bronze of Field-Marshal Smuts and the marble "Maternity."

Lipchitz gift

Like the news slightly earlier that Jacques Lipchitz has bequeathed his own 300 originals to the Museum, the gift is a *coup* for Mr. Billy Rose, the American impresario and Chairman of the Museum's Art Committee, who made the announcement on behalf of Lady Epstein at the Edinburgh Festival last week.

Lady Epstein has been in Edinburgh for the first two weeks of the Epstein Memorial Exhibition, which continues to draw crowds to the Waverley Market. Doubts have been expressed as to whether Israel is the appropriate home for the masterpieces of a man who lived and worked in England, but Lady Epstein does not share them. "My heart tells me," she said, "that this is what Sir Jacob would have wanted."

Mr. Rose said he did not think that Government permission would be required to take the originals out of Britain. "After all, you have here probably half a dozen bronzes from each of them." He would not put a price on the collection or name the amount of insurance that would be necessary.

Like Sir Jacob, who was his friend, Mr. Rose was the son of Russian immigrants to the United States and was brought up on New York's East Side. Explaining the history of the gift, he said that when he was having lunch with Lady Epstein in London last month he mentioned the Lipchitz bequest and then asked her: "If Sir Jacob were here and knew a museum were going up on a hill in Jerusalem, what would he want you to do with his plaster originals?"

"Give them to you," was her quiet reply.

The noted American art critic Dr. Alfred Frankfurter stated in a telegram to Mr. Rose: "Lady Epstein's gift is a milestone in the cultural history of America and Britain as well as Israel. Rarely before have great artists left their entire studios to one museum or even to one country."

The new Bezalel Museum will have a five-acre sculpture garden.

Social and Personal

Continued from page 7

SILVER WEDDINGS

Maurice and Lily MARKS (née Albert), of 9 Rookery Lodge, 57 Roe Lane, Southport, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Central Synagogue, Islington, Liverpool, on September 1, 1936.

Philip and Rene NEWTON (née Dorf), of 12 Jessam Avenue, Clapton, E.5, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Great Synagogue, Duke's Place, on September 6, 1936.

Harry and Milly ROSE (née Masterman) announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised on September 3, 1936.—Flat 2, Holmwood Court, N.16.

David and Hetty RUBINSTEIN (née Freedberg), of 26 Hereford Drive, Prestwich, Manchester, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the United Synagogue, Manchester, on September 6, 1936.

Harry and Jennie SHULTON (née Schneider), of 116 St. Augustine's Avenue, Thorpe Bay, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Bethnal Green Great Synagogue, E.1, on September 6, 1936.

Bessie and Sonny STONE (née Fersht), of 5 Norman Court, Lordship Lane, Dulwich, announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Portman Rooms, Baker Street, W.1, on September 3, 1936.

PEARL WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. H. OLINS, of 30 Park Grove, Edgware, Middlesex, announce the 30th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Central Synagogue, Great Portland Street, W.1, on August 30, 1931.

RUBY WEDDINGS

Jack and Dora DAVIS (née Levy), of 945 Harrow Road, Wembley, Middlesex, announce the 40th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Duke's Place Synagogue, E.C., on August 31, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris MARTELL (Bella Blackman), of 35 Highpoint, North Hill, Highgate, N.6, announce the 40th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Bethnal Green Great Synagogue on September 5, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul SHIFFMAN (Sadie Albert), of 24 Daulby Street, Liverpool, 3, announce the 40th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Central Synagogue, Islington, Liverpool, on September 6, 1921.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert GOLDBERG (Lottie Myer) announce the 50th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised in London on September 6, 1911. Present address: 97 Albion Gate, London, W.2.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel SHAVICK, of 8 De-Montfort Road, Streatham, S.W.16, announce the 50th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised on August 31, 1911.

DIAMOND WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Davis STERNBERG (Rebecca Lazarus), of 3 Sharon Gardens, Shore Road, Hackney, E.9, announce the 60th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the East London Synagogue, Stepney, E.1, on September 3, 1901.

FELICITATIONS

To our dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph BOWMAN, of 46 Engel Park, Mill Hill, mazzeltov, health, happiness together in the coming years, on the occasion of your Golden Wedding.—From your loving children Esther, Don, Morris, May, Dave, Muriel, Nat, Betty, Theresa, Sydney, and all their grandchildren.

To our dear parents, Toby and Len LEWIS, we wish you a very happy Silver Wedding (September 3, 1961), with many years of good health and happiness always. May you celebrate many, many more years of happiness together.—Gilda, Barbara, and Colin.

Mazzeltov to our dear Mum and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel SHAVICK, on your Golden Wedding. God bless you both.—From your loving daughters, sons-in-law, and grandchildren.

TOMBSTONE CONSECRATIONS

The memorial stone in memory of Alexander BEHR will be consecrated on Sunday, September 3, 1961, at Putte Cemetery (Holland).

The memorial stone in memory of the late Sobel KIPERNICK will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday, September 3, 1961, at 12 noon.

SERVICES AND PREACHERS

LONDON

THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING

Liberal Jewish, 28 St. John's Wood Road, N.W.8. 6.30 p.m.

Westminster, Rutland Gardens, Knightsbridge. Dr. Harold Reinhart. 6.30 p.m.

TOMORROW (SABBATH)

Central, Great Portland Street, W.1. The Rev. Isaac Livingstone (Emeritus Minister, Golders Green Synagogue). Service commences at 9.30 a.m.

Hampstead Garden Suburb, Norrice Lea, N.2. Selichos Service (Choral). Saturday/Sunday. 12.15 a.m.

Liberal Jewish, 28 St. John's Wood Road, N.W.8. Rabbi Dr. Leslie I. Edgar. Subject: "New Light on the Trial of Jesus." 11 a.m.

Westminster, Rutland Gardens, Knightsbridge. Dr. Harold Reinhart. 11 a.m.

Willesden, Brondesbury Park-Heathfield Park, N.W.2. Rabbi A. Kon, who will also deliver a Discourse after Mincha.

TEACHERS AT EUROPEAN SEMINAR

Report on Manchester experiment

By a Correspondent

Two hundred and thirty participants attended a European Seminar held by the Torah Department of the Jewish Agency on the shores of Lake Como, Italy. They came from twelve countries, as far apart as the U.S.A., Scandinavia, and North Africa, but the largest group—nearly 100—was from Britain, constituting about 40 per cent of the participants.

The main activity of the seminar, which has just ended, was the special course for the 60 teachers present, of which Professor M. Z. Enoch, of the Hebrew University, was the principal lecturer. During the course, one day was devoted to discussions on Jewish education in West European countries today.

Education in Europe

The discussions were initiated by Mr. J. S. Lange, head of the Jewish Day School in Zurich, who read a paper on the methods and aims of his school. Mr. Stanley Abramovitch, Director of the European Department of the Joint Distribution Committee in Geneva, gave a survey of Jewish education in Europe. He expressed the hope that in the near future it would be possible for the "Joint" to increase its educational activities among the local Jewish communities.

Teachers present discussed the different educational methods prevailing in their own countries. Belgian pupils, for instance, spend far more time studying Hebrew than their counterparts in France or England. It was stressed that the emphasis placed on spoken Hebrew in Jewish day schools in Belgium in no way impairs the Jewish or secular curricula.

A report was also given of an experiment now being undertaken at Manchester Jewish Grammar School. Under the newly appointed headmaster, Rabbi I. Rabinowitz, the mornings are devoted to religious studies and the afternoons to secular education. Entrants are hand picked, with only those who have passed the eleven-plus examination being considered.

Among the other lecturers at the seminar were Rabbi E. Bar-Shaul, the Chief Rabbi of Rehovot, Israel, who spoke in both Hebrew and Yiddish; Rabbi S. Sperber, Torah Department representative, on the Law of Holiness and the Concept of Prophecy; Dr. H. Chamiel, Director of the Torah Department in Jerusalem, on Chapters of the Torah; and Dr. B. Friedman on the Books of Ezra and Nehemia and on the Mishna.

In charge of the cultural programme was Mr. I. Jehouda, Director of Jewish Studies in the North-West London Jewish Day School.

Subject in English

Most of the participants were able to follow the lectures, which were given in Hebrew. For those who could not, there was a Hebrew Ulpan, conducted by Mr. I. Mundstuck, of Amsterdam, and special lessons on Jewish subjects in English. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Malinsky, of the Tachkemony School, Antwerp, were the leaders of the Kaytana (junior Ulpan) for the 30 children aged six to 14. In the short time available, the children learned enough Hebrew to present two short plays.

The presence, for the first week, of Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach and his guitar greatly enlivened the atmosphere.

BONFIRES AND BIBLE STUDY

Orthodox club's summer school

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Nearly one hundred people, members of the Orthodox youth clubs of Sinai (Hendon) and Hebron (Edgware) attended the third annual summer school of the clubs at Overthorpe Hall Preparatory School, near Banbury, Oxfordshire, recently. They divided their time between shiurim and cultural and social activities, including excursions to places of educational and historical interest in the area.

Marriage and divorce

The programme was divided into two periods of ten days each, for junior and senior members of the clubs respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hyman, of Golders Green, were the host and hostess. The subjects taught included Talmud, Bible, Mishna, and the laws of marriage and divorce.

Highlights of the programme were a midnight bonfire, around which the young people sang Israeli songs until the early hours of the morning, and a "mock trial," in which law students argued legal points in a typically Jewish, and hilarious, fashion.

Perhaps the success of the summer school can be gauged by the atmosphere on the Sabbath in the senior period. Zemirot and Israeli songs were sung at meal-times; services were conducted throughout by the boys themselves; and short talks on the Torah were given by participants after meals.

THE Hackney Synagogue Ladies' Society held an afternoon tea and garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barden (1 Navarino Road, E.8), at which £25 was raised for various charities.

YIDDISHISTS HONOUR WRITER'S MEMORY

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

It was as a colourful figure of the Polish Jewish past and a distinguished Yiddish writer who achieved greatness in depicting that past that Yechiel Yeshaye Trunk, who recently died in New York, emerged from the tributes paid to him at a memorial meeting at Adler House in the East End of London on Sunday.

The meeting was organised by six organisations—the Yiddish Pen Club, the Association of Jewish Writers and Journalists, the Workers' Circle, the Jewish Socialist Organisation, Yivo, and the Friends of Yiddish. Mr. Berl Rosner presided.

Yechiel Trunk was born into a very wealthy family of Jewish timber merchants in Poland nearly three quarters of a century ago and, till the outbreak of the last war, was a very rich man himself. Yet he joined the Bund, the Socialist party of the Jewish workers and artisans.

Mystic slant

He was not an observant Jew, but was religious in a deeper sense, and much of his philosophy and his writings had a mystical slant. Although he began his literary career in Poland, encouraged by I. L. Peretz, more than half a century ago, it was really in the United States (where he settled after escaping from the Germans *via* the Soviet Union and Japan) that he wrote his most important works, including the monumental seven volumes on Polish Jewry and its heritage.

These contrasting elements in Trunk's personality were clearly brought out in the addresses of Dr. J. Maitlis, Mr. A. M. Kaizer, Mr. I. W. Podolsky, Mr. L. Blit, and Mr. A. N. Stencl. Dr. Maitlis stressed that there was an underlying unity in all the seeming contradictions of Trunk, and it stemmed from his belief in the destiny of the Jewish people. He was an optimist who saw in every catastrophe in Jewish life the seeds of yet another upsurge, and in every end the beginning of something new.

Mr. Blit said that to Trunk Jewish Socialism was a natural continuation of Jewish history and a modern exposition of the ethical elements in Judaism. He was religious in the sense that he had the unshakable conviction that man's history had a definite purpose and that the Jews had a particular part to play in its fulfilment.

Mr. Kaizer spoke of the change that came over Trunk as a writer. Whereas in Poland he used to write for an élite of intellectuals, in the United States he wrote for the mass of the Jewish people. He evolved a new style—a combination of traditional Hebrew elements and the folk-version of modern Yiddish.

LOYAL TO MOSES AND MARX

From a Correspondent

Yechiel Trunk was for nearly two generations considered "the prince" of Yiddish literature. First because of his family origin and connections and secondly on account of his outstanding contribution to Jewish literature. He was the grandson of Rabbi Shayale Kutner, a famous figure in Jewish literature immortalised by Sholem Asch. He was also the grandson of Rabbi Yeshaya Prives—one of the richest Jews in Poland. At the same time he was connected with the Rabbi of Gur, at whose table he spent some of his younger years and for whom he retained a lasting respect even in the later days, when he left Orthodox Jewry and became a member of the "Bund."

Trunk's admiration for the Chassidic dynasties in Poland found admirable expression in his later works devoted to the Baal Shem. His admirers in Poland used to say that he was the only Jewish writer who could in the same sentence profess undying loyalty both to Moses and to Marx.

Mapai "not seeking monopoly"

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Allegations that Mapai is seeking a monopoly of power in the Israeli Government are untrue. What the party wants is a majority—and a Mapai majority woul be of benefit to Israel.

This was the opinion of Mrs. Beba Idelson, Deputy Speaker of the Knesset and General Secretary of Moetzet Hapoalot (the Women Workers' Council), when she spoke on the recent Israeli elections at a meeting of the Pioneer Women of Great Britain at Zion House, N.W.3, on Monday.

Mrs. Idelson, who spoke in Yiddish, was paying a brief visit to London *en route* from the U.S.A. where she has been addressing meetings of American Pioneer Women

Mapai, said Mrs. Idelson, was the only party in Israel capable of forming a government. Though the other parties outnumbered Mapai in the Knesset, it was difficult to envisage groups with such violently opposing views as, for example, Cherut and the Communist Party, linking up to form a coalition.

If only Mapai could command a majority, she continued, it would be able to implement its programme to the full, do away with "splinter" parties, and even alter Israel's electoral system. But, as matters stood, the more parties the Government contained, the more Mapai had to sacrifice its own basic Socialist principles.

Pointing out that some 80 per cent of the Israeli populace voted in the recent elections (compared with less than 70 per cent in British elections, and over 60 per cent in the larger American cities), Mrs. Idelson said that some criticism had been levelled against the system which enabled Israelis to vote at the age of 18, and after only three months residence in the State. But she felt it was important for new citizens to assume their responsibilities as soon as possible.

Commenting with pride on the progress of education among the voters, Mrs. Idelson told the audience that a large number of the women who voted in previous elections signed their ballot papers with a thumb-print, as they were illiterate. During the last election, however, not a single thumb-print appeared on any ballot-sheet.

Pioneer urge

Going on to a more general discussion, Mrs. Idelson spoke of the large influx into Israel of engineers from the emerging States of Africa and Asia. They could have found more financially rewarding jobs elsewhere, she added, but had chosen Israel because they wished to be pioneers, and to draw inspiration from those who had built up a State in the space of a few years.

Discussing the age-old topic of "peace with the Arab neighbours," Mrs. Idelson told how Nasser had once replied to Ben-Gurion's offer of negotiations with the words: "If we made peace, I could never go back and face my people." Every Arab child, she added, was taught from its cradle that the Israeli Jew was its natural enemy.

YIVO EXHIBITION ON YIDDISH POET

By a Correspondent

An exhibition to commemorate the centenary of the birth of the Yiddish poet, Morris Rosenfeld, is being prepared by the Yivo Institute in New York. A section will be devoted to the poet's life in London before he left for New York in 1886.

The Institute is appealing for material for this section, such as early poems, letters, photographs, and posters. The poem "Al Naharot Bavel," with music by A. Gurfinkel, published in London, is of particular interest.

Anyone who has such material is asked to get in touch with Mr. Michael Zylberberg at the Yivo Institute for Jewish Research, 280 Euston Road, N.W.1.

A BRING-AND-BUY sale was held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Michlewitz, 26 Beech House Road, Croydon, when £55 was raised towards the cost of a bed in the Home for Aged Jews.

DUKE OF BEDFORD'S TREES IN ISRAEL

Three trees in Israel's Barmitzvah Forest are to be planted in the name of the Duke of Bedford, the thirteenth of his line. Next year he will go to see them for himself.

A certificate for the trees was presented to the Duke by members of the South London Council of Jewish Youth, who visited Woburn Abbey on Sunday. They were given a personal welcome an hour before the gates of the Abbey were opened to the public.

The Duke said: "I am wonderfully impressed with all I have heard about Israel, and regard the country as a magnificent achievement. The trees are symbolic, I think, of the country itself and that is why I am particularly honoured by this gift."

He told the party that he intends to visit Israel with the Duchess next year. "And, of course, one of the first spots I intend making for will be the Barmitzvah Forest to look at my trees."

DR. MAX SORSBY has been appointed a governor of Moorfields Eye Hospital by the Minister of Health.

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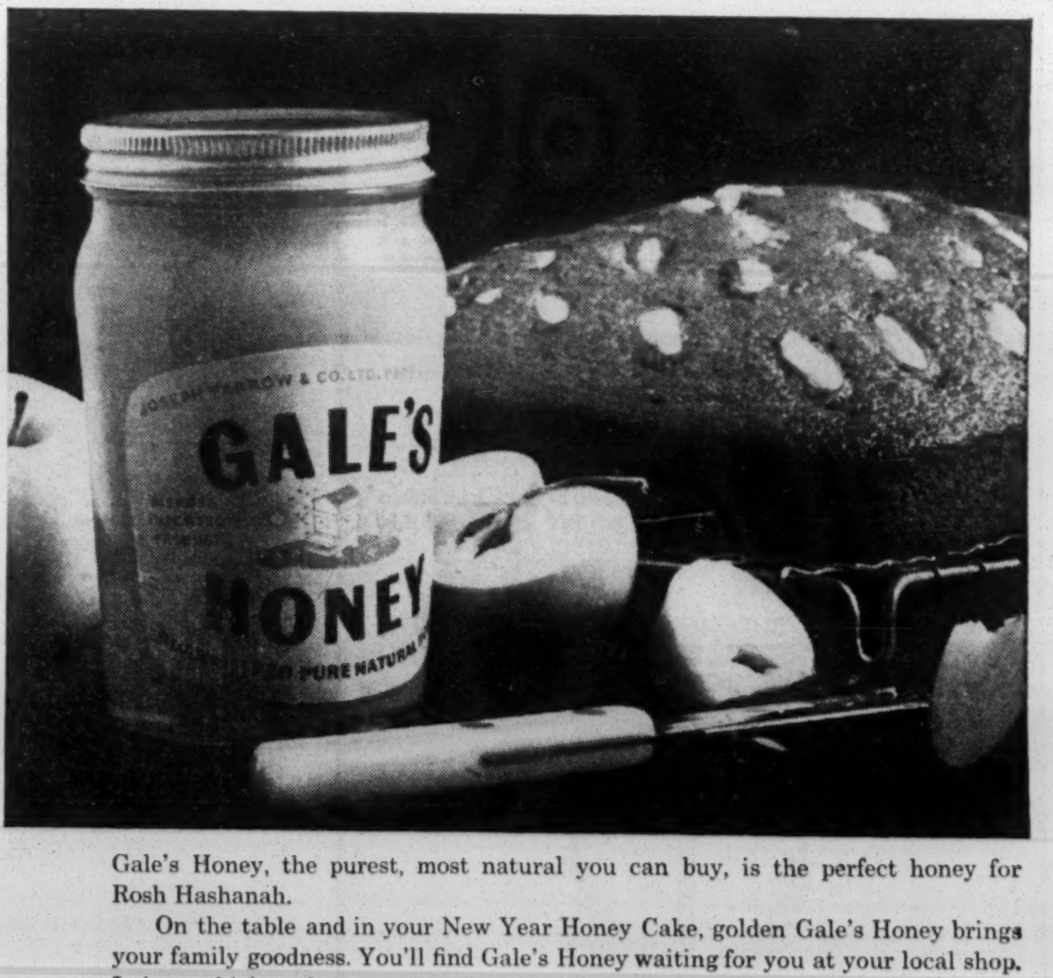

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F.W.Z. IN STATUS DISCUSSIONS

European conference delegates

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Federation of Women Zionists of Great Britain is sending five of its leading members to the Conference of European Wizo Federations which opens in Brussels on Sunday.

They are Mrs. Dora Goldstein, Treasurer of the F.W.Z.; Mrs. Carmel Gilbert, Joint Hon. Secretary; Mrs. Renata Berman, Chairman of the Federation's Tourist Department; Miss Bertha Gudansky, Chairman of the Home and Child Department; and Miss Rosalie Gassman, the Organising Secretary.

The conference will last four days and on the agenda are problems of education, fund-raising, and organisation.

"The last point," Miss Gassman said, "will be of particular importance this year, since it will also involve a discussion on the future status of the Wizo federations within the Zionists' federations in different countries. The last Zionist Congress agreed to give World Wizo official representation in the World Zionist Organisation and, consequently, the position of each federation of women Zionists within the national structure of the Zionist Movement will have to come under review and will have to be more precisely clarified."

Miss Gassman added that the European conference—although it would also be attended by members of the World Wizo Executive—was a consultative body and could, therefore, take no binding decisions. But the consensus of opinion would serve as a guide to future decisions.

Another reason why the British delegation will be particularly interested in the exchange of views on organisational matters is that the F.W.Z. is shortly to launch a big membership drive throughout the country. It will start in October and will be conducted with the assistance of two Wizo leaders from overseas, Mrs. Yedida Lahav, of Israel, and Mrs. Mary Segal, of South Africa.

Yossele's uncle in court

Continued from page 1

charges against him were "connected with the kidnapping of a child." Mrs. Iwi said: "I understand, as a result of police inquiries, that he (Schtraks) was not accompanied by a child when he arrived in this country. There was no child on the aircraft on which he travelled."

Schtraks had since married a British girl and has been allowed by the Home Office to stay here indefinitely. Mrs. Lilian Schtraks was in the packed, small courtroom, together with friends of her detained husband.

The missing boy

Mrs. Schtraks was expecting a child at the beginning of October, Mrs. Iwi told the magistrate. "At a time like this it is very unfair that she should be deprived of her husband's support and sympathy." He was earning £9 per week as a teacher of religion. If bail were not granted his wife would be without visible means of support.

Counsel referred several times to the case as "a political and religious issue in Israel." She said: "From what I have been instructed I have no doubt there is a complete and absolute answer to this charge. The reason the matter has come to its present crisis is because it is an issue between political parties in Israel, and the tension has been steadily mounting there since the recent election. This defendant represents the Orthodox elements in Israel, and it is understood the parents of the child who set this machinery in motion are Communists in sympathy, and they want . . ."

But the magistrate did not let counsel finish the sentence. Interrupting her, he asked: "Am I to be concerned with the political aspect of it all?"

"Yes, sir," Mrs. Iwi replied, "because when the political matter is proved to the satisfaction of this court there will be no jurisdiction under the treaty [between Britain and Israel] to grant this warrant."

Counsel supported her plea for bail also on another ground. "I have said that this defendant represents the Orthodox element. During the next few weeks the Holy Festivals take place, and it is going to cause a very great hardship to this man, who is completely innocent, if he is to be deprived of his liberty." She predicted that the case was likely to last a very considerable time. "At the present moment I know nothing about the case the Israeli Government are going to present. It will be necessary for me to collect evidence in Israel to bring before this court."

Bail opposed

Mrs. Iwi told the court that the child concerned in the case was the child of Schtraks's sister. The child, his parents (the Schumachers), and grandparents (Shtarkes) had all lived in Russia (before they had gone to Israel). She also said that the child's mother had shown no interest in the boy, who had been brought up by his grandparents as an Orthodox Jew. The grandfather of the missing boy (and father of the defendant), who was now over 70, had been detained in Israel for well over a year.

Opposing bail, Detective-Inspector Heald stated: "We have very good and reliable information that the child is in this country, and we are making inquiries into his whereabouts. We feel that if the prisoner was at large it may interfere with our inquiries."

Mrs. Iwi retorted that the defendant's concern was not with the missing child, but with his own child, due to be born in the first week of October.

REFUGEES BECOME SELF-SUPPORTING

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Although a number of former Hungarian and Egyptian Jewish refugees who have settled in this country still have to live on grants provided by the Jewish Refugees Committee, the majority are now self-supporting and completely integrated into the economic and social life of the community.

The Hungarians, I was told by a spokesman of the Committee, have found employment in various spheres, while the Egyptians have mostly taken clerical jobs or opened small businesses of their own. It is, however, difficult for elderly refugees to find work, and these receive financial assistance from the Committee, which also helps those unable to earn a living wage.

The main problem facing many refugees is that of housing. Here, again, the Committee co-operates by trying to find accommodation or by providing loans.

Socially, there are far fewer problems. Mr. David Mellows, Secretary of the Spanish and Portuguese Jews' Congregation, tells me that most of the Egyptian refugeees have joined various Sephardi synagogues. One of them, Mr. M. A. Sabah, who settled in this country in 1957, has just been elected Chatan Torah at the Lauderdale Road Synagogue.

Many Egyptian refugees are now members of the Maimonides Group, re-established recently by Mr. Jacques Maleh, which provides social, cultural, and educational activities.

POPULARISING ISRAELI GOODS

London exhibition in October

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

A variety of Israeli goods, some of which will be for sale, and a choice of Israeli dishes and wines for consumption on the premises will be displayed at an exhibition in North London in October.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Economic Committee of the British Zionist Federation, will be the first in a series designed to popularise Israeli products among the general public, both in London and in the provinces. It is hoped that this will stimulate sales in the British market.

Mr. I. Jezierski, Chairman of the Committee, states: "We believe that one of the reasons why Israeli products are not as widely popular as they ought to be is that many ordinary housewives do not know what kind of Israeli goods are available in the shops here already. The first aim of our exhibition is, therefore, to make Israeli goods familiar to the public. In that we have the full support of all importers and also of many retailers of Israeli merchandise in the country."

The first exhibition will be held in the Abraham Leifer Hall of the Clapton Synagogue (Lea Bridge Road, E.5) on October 23-24. It is being organised by all the local societies of the Zionist Federation, the Federation of Women Zionists, and the Pioneer Women of Great Britain. It will be opened on the first day by the Israeli Minister, Mr. Arieh Miron, and on the second by the Economic Counsellor, Mr. A. Haggin.

Among the goods on display will be fruit and foodstuffs, textile and fashion products, wines and fancy goods. The fancy goods and all items of food will be for sale. The rest will be for exhibition only.

During the exhibition, there will also be a restaurant where specially prepared Israeli dishes and wines will be obtainable.

It is planned to hold similar exhibitions in other parts of London and also in the provincial centres.

DEAF GIRLS' WORK AT ART SHOW

Two paintings by pupils of the Residential School for Jewish Deaf Children in Nightingale Lane, S.W.12, have been accepted in the National Exhibition of Children's Art, organised by the "Sunday Pictorial."

The children are Ruth Spain, aged 11, of Westcliff-on-Sea, who is partially deaf, and Linda Nabarro, aged 9, of Stoke Newington, who is completely deaf.

Ruth's painting, entitled "Lady," was awarded a three-guinea prize. "Girl with a Blue Necklace" was the title of Linda's painting.

The judges awarded six guineas to the school to be spent on painting materials.

AUSTRIAN CLAIMS NOW ACCEPTED

Claims for reparations are now being accepted by the Austrian Property Restoration Fund from Austrian victims of Nazism.

Compensation will be considered for the following: payment of confiscatory taxes, confiscation or forced transfer of bank and savings accounts, shares, and mortgages, confiscation of cash.

Those wishing to make a claim should obtain application forms without delay from the offices of the United Restitution Organisation, 183 Finchley Road, N.W.3, or from the Austrian Consular authorities.

The total amount available for distribution is just over £2,000,000.

GENERAL ZIONISTS STAY NEUTRAL

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Whatever may be the impact of the new Liberal Party in Israel as the united force of General Zionism, it will apparently not affect the main body of General Zionists in this country.

Mr. L. Bakstansky, General Secretary of the General Zionist Administrative Committee, told me: "Like the Hadassah Organisation in the United States, we still adhere to our policy of complete non-identification with any party in Israel."

He recalled that only last April, at their annual conference, the General Zionists unanimously carried a resolution which "reaffirmed" the policy of non-identification for the whole World Confederation of General Zionists (led by Mrs. Rose Halprin and Dr. Israel Goldstein).

"Only an annual conference could change that decision," Mr. Bakstansky said. "What happens in the party political sphere in Israel has little to do with the General Zionist movement here."

Mr. Bakstansky stated that the policy of non-identification with any party in Israel had been followed by the overwhelming majority of General Zionists here, not because the Movement in Israel had hitherto been divided (between the Progressives and the General Zionist party) but because "our kind of practical Zionism has always been opposed to the very concept that Zionists outside Israel should be identified with any party within Israel."

BRIT MILAH AT CUBAN EMBASSY

Envoy invites Israel's Minister

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Social functions in the life of members of the Diplomatic Corps are so plentiful that Mme Zehava Elath, wife of the former Israeli Ambassador, once remarked that her own life was becoming purely "functional."

But the other day a most unusual event occurred in the busy round of social gatherings in London's Diplomatic Corps.

It was the *brit milah* of the son of the Chargé d'Affaires of the Cuban Embassy, Señor Manuel Stolik-Novygrod. Mr. Arieh Miron, Minister at the Israeli Embassy, acted as *sandek*.

The mother is a convert to Judaism and the couple were married in Havana by an Orthodox rabbi some two years ago.

At the age of 23, Señor Stolik-Novygrod is probably the youngest of all senior envoys in London's Diplomatic Corps. But he had the advantage of starting rather young. At 18, as a student of the Havana University (where he later obtained a diploma in electrical engineering), he was arrested by the Batista régime and gaoled for ten years. However, he was released after only 27 months.

Young envoy

Before he was 21 he was already head of the Latin-American Department of the Foreign Ministry. This was followed by a diplomatic assignment, first to Guatemala and then to Canada, in each case with the rank of Chargé d'Affaires.

Although Señor Stolik-Novygrod was a member of Castro's revolutionary movement, he does not wear a beard. He is tall—six feet three—very slim, and very prepossessing.

I was puzzled by his name, Slav in origin, and yet double-barrelled, which is not usual for Jews of Eastern Europe.

"In Cuba," he explained, "everybody has a double-barrelled name by using the father's surname first and the mother's after. My father comes from Poland, while my mother is of Ukrainian-Jewish origin."

Since the family lived in a small village some 40 miles from Havana, Señor Stolik did not receive a Jewish education, and his familiarity with Judaism is mainly based on memories of Jewish festivals, although his father knows Yiddish and Hebrew perfectly—"he used to translate the Bible straight from the Hebrew into Spanish"—the young Cuban diplomat said smilingly: "No, I do not *farshtei* Yiddish."

Señor Stolik said that antisemitism and racialism were entirely alien to the Cubans. But whereas under the previous régimes the Jews, as a mainly commercial community, had been exposed to extortion by corrupt police and not given the opportunity of holding important positions in the State, under the present régime things were different. "I am one example of that change," he said. Another was Señor Enrique Oltusky, formerly Minister of Communications and now one of the heads of the Institute for Agrarian Reform.

About those Jews who had left

Señor Stolik-Novygrod

Cuba since Dr. Castro came to power, Señor Stolik said that they left not because they were Jews, but probably because they did not like some of the social-economic reforms of the new régime. "My own father is a business man. He is a merchant in textiles, but has no intention of leaving Cuba," he added.

Would he take an interest in the Anglo-Jewish community? "I am always interested in the Jewish community," he replied, "but unfortunately I have little time for social contacts."

KIBBUTZ GROUP'S VISIT

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Having arrived on Tuesday to sunshine as hot as any they had left behind, nine kibbutzniks from Nachal Oz (a settlement on the Gaza border) are now spending a week in this country. They have already visited Italy, Switzerland, and France, and plan also to fit Holland and Greece into their 35-day tour.

The nine members of this first group are all sabras, and this is the first time any of them have left their native country. They are staying at the Beth Habonim, in Finchley Road, and are being taken by Zionist Federation officials on a round of sight-seeing and theatre-going.

But the European tour, though unofficial, is not just a holiday. The party is also taking the opportunity to visit farms and factories and study agricultural methods and machinery.

Four hours after its arrival in London the party was officially welcomed at a reception held by the Zionist Federation.

BRITISH GIRL ACCUSED

Race riot charge

From a Correspondent

Miss Constance Lever, the Durham girl who has been arrested and charged with inciting a race riot in North Carolina, was, for many years, a member of the Letchworth Jewish community. Her father, Mr. Walter Lever, now a Lecturer at Durham University, has taught at the Hebrew University.

Miss Lever, it is alleged, started to enter a car containing four armed Negro pickets during a disturbance in the town of Monroe. A police officer tried to stop her, but a Negro integrationist began to pull her into the car. She was dragged out, and a police officer disarmed two of the car occupants. He was shot in the leg by a third member of the picket group.

According to reports from New York, Miss Lever, who is aged 20, was released on bail. She is being given advice by the British Embassy in Washington.

A student at the London School of Economics, Miss Lever has been touring the United States. She is expected to appear in court, together with several other people on similar charges, early next week.

UNANIMOUS AGAINST BERLIN LINK

Hendon minister's Sabbath poll

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The minister of Hendon Synagogue, the Rev. Leslie Hardman, last Sabbath conducted a personal poll to assess his congregants' feelings on the controversial plan to establish "friendship" links between the borough and the West Berlin suburb of Tempelhof.

From the pulpit he asked the worshippers to put up their hands if they were in favour of his stand against the link.

"There were 700 people in the synagogues and a forest of hands was raised. As far as I could see there was not one who failed to put up his hand," he said.

The poll was conducted within hours of a party of 17 children from Hendon leaving for Tempelhof on an organised visit. Among them were two children who were reported to be Jews.

Mr. Hardman said: "There is no need for British boroughs to organise social friendships with German boroughs. Again and again, I ask why it should be up to us to forgive and forget."

Hendon's Deputy Mayor, Alderman L. A. Hills, said afterwards that it was wrong to continue to seek revenge on Germany. He was surprised at Mr. Hardman's comments. But Mr. Hardman has since written to Alderman Hills explaining that he is not seeking revenge.

M.P.'s letter

Mr. Hardman was a British Army Chaplain in the first group that liberated Belsen and is the author of a book called "The Survivors," which describes what he saw. "I feel no bitterness as such," he said. "If I did I would not allow my 11-year-old daughter to play with the German child living opposite. But what I feel goes to the depths of human feelings."

On Monday, Mr. Ian Orr-Ewing, Conservative M.P. for Hendon North and First Civil Lord of the Admiralty, wrote to Mr. Hardman, replying to the letter sent by Hendon Synagogue to all local M.P.s last week.

In his letter, Mr. Orr-Ewing said that he had written to the West German Ambassador in London asking for his comments on the situation. He was now awaiting a reply.

Mr. Orr-Ewing, who said he had always fought against racial intolerance wherever he had found it, felt it wrong to intervene in what was purely a Council matter. His letter to the West German Ambassador was merely to verify the statement in Hendon Synagogue's resolution that "hardly any expression of regret had been forthcoming from Germany."

RUMANIAN CHIEF RABBI'S VISIT

Rabbi Moshe Rosen, Chief Rabbi of Rumania and a member of the Rumanian Parliament, has informed the Agudas Israel organisation in London that he hopes to visit Britain soon on his way to the United States.

Chief Rabbi Rosen has been invited by Professor S. Belkin, Principal of Yeshiva University, New York, to lecture on Jewish history there.

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KNESSET CLERK IN LONDON

Israeli innovations

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Israel has just elected its Fifth Knesset; but its Clerk is still the same, London-born Mr. Moshe Rosetti.

Mr. Rosetti, who is now in London, goes to Brussels in two weeks' time to attend two inter-parliamentary conferences in which the Knesset is represented.

The first, which opens on September 13, is of the Inter-Parliamentary Union. Israel is sending a delegation of eight Knesset Members headed by Mr. David Ha-Cohen (Mapai) and with Mr. Rosetti as the Secretary. The other conference is of the Association of Secretary-Generals (Clerks) of Parliaments, of which a Dutchman is the President and Mr. Rosetti is the Vice-President.

"It is gratifying to see," Mr. Rosetti said, "that although ours is one of the youngest parliaments in the world, certain of our own innovations in parliamentary procedure have aroused the interest of, and are being studied by, representatives of much older parliamentary assemblies.

Standing committees

"We have, of course, adopted from Britain the main principle of parliamentary life, the relationship between the Executive and the legislature. But we make much more use of Standing Committees than does the House of Commons, while at the same time avoiding the mistake of some Continental parliaments which have allowed such committees to usurp the prerogatives and supremacy of the assembly itself. In the Knesset, where there are nine Standing Committees, all their reports and decisions, with a few exceptions in the field of security, are subject to approval and scrutiny by the full Knesset. The basic duty of a committee is to present a report; subsequent action can be taken only at the initiative of the Government or of a Knesset Member."

Mr. Rosetti also said that although by law a Member of the Knesset was prevented from receiving any salary from any other source whatsoever, he did in fact not become a professional politician in the sense of being divorced from ordinary occupations of the land. "The structure of our society and of our political parties is such that there is no division between the politician and the business or professional man. Parties in Israel have many ramifications and interests in many spheres outside of politics. An analysis of the composition of the Knesset would show that its Members were recruited from all sections of the nation."

Composition

Mr. Rosetti has made a study of the composition of Israel's first four national assemblies. "I found that the turn-over in the Knesset membership over the first 13 years of the existence of the State amounted to one-third of its total. The main cause, perhaps, was death. Some 15 per cent of those who, at one time or another, had been elected to the Knesset had died. This is quite a high percentage for so short a period," he said.

Himself one of the first Anglo-Jewish Zionist leaders in the newly established State (he went to Israel at the end of 1948), Mr. Rosetti spoke very appreciatively of the rôle which immigrants from this country were playing in Israel. Of the more recent arrivals from Britain, he said that the pace of their integration had quickened, largely due to the fact that the arrangements for middle-class immigrants had greatly improved. "But much of the credit must go to the Israeli Office of the British Zionist Federation, under Mr. S. Temkin. The advice, help, and loans which British settlers receive from the office is of immeasurable value for it comes at a time when the newcomers need it most."

CHASSIDIC FLIGHTS

Following the success of a recent trip by 118 British Lubavitcher Chassidim, who flew to New York by chartered flight to visit the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, more visits by British Chassidim have been planned.

One chartered flight by followers of the Rebbe has been arranged in the period before the Holy-days, a second during the winter, and a third group will fly to New York next summer.

GOLDEN JUBILEE AT MUSWELL HILL

By CHARLES LANDSTONE

WHEN my father and his family moved to Muswell Hill in 1907 there was only one other known Jewish family in the suburb. Two years later, a Mr. Hochberg, an elegant young man from Riga, brought his wife and children to the district, but the numbers were still insufficient for a minyan. In 1911, 50 years ago, however, a Mr. Milstone opened a tailor's shop in the district, and as he had numerous grown-up progeny, a minyan was now assured and the Muswell Hill Hebrew Congregation came into being. Mr. Hochberg was the first President, and I became the first Hon. Secretary, a position I held until joining the army in 1915.

In Muswell Hill there is an Edwardian building known as the Athenæum, which was in those days used for amateur theatrical performances, bazaars, and political meetings, and in 1911 its small hall was hired and converted into a synagogue for the Holy-days. Ark and Sefarim were also hired, and Mr. L. Creditor, an East End teacher, was engaged as chazan. Mr. Milstone gave him accommodation, and Mr. Creditor brought with him his wife and three pretty little daughters. The eldest of those girls is now Mrs. Hugh Gaitskell.

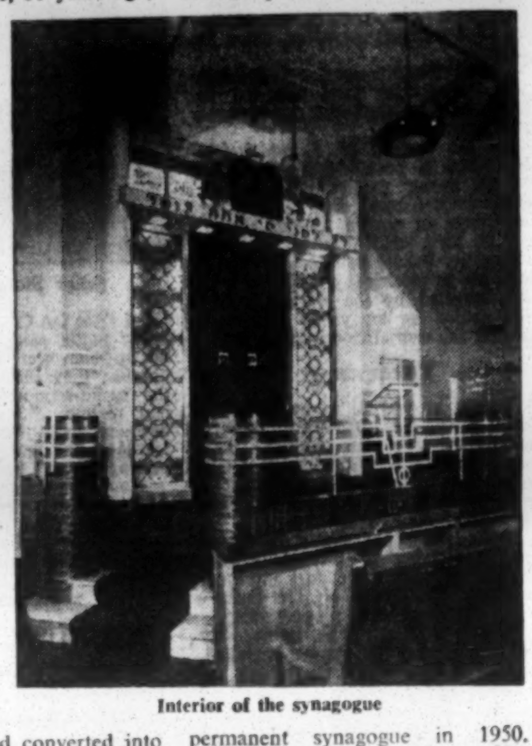
* * *

The number of congregants at that opening service was about twenty, and when I returned in 1919 there had been no appreciable rise in numbers, although the faces had changed. Without the attraction of weekly services, Hebrew classes, and social life for the young, there was a constant coming and going of Jewish residents. The numbers did, however, creep up in the '20s, and by 1930 the number of congregants at the Holy-day services had reached about fifty. My place as Hon. Secretary had been taken by a very remarkable character, Jack Ash. Jack, who was Secretary and Treasurer and honorary official for over forty years until his death in 1958, was a genial Cockney with only two passions in life, the congregation and the local Chamber of Commerce, both of which he dominated with a lashing tongue and a genius for getting things done, which made everyone forgive the sarcastic letters which flowed from his pen. It was he and men like the late Alfred Myers—President for 18 years—M. H. Morris, President and honorary worker for over thirty years, and Dr. I. S. Fox, now the Hon. President, who kept alive this island of Jewry in North London.

* * *

In 1937 the first real stabilisation of the community took place. A young newcomer, Mr. Nalkin, fighting those who "didn't want a foreigner teaching our children," persuaded the committee to invite the Rev. Morris Shechtman, who had retired from Redmans Road Talmud Torah, to take up residence in the district. In return for a nominal fee Mr. Shechtman held children's classes in his new house, where Shabbat services were also started. Holy-day services were still held at the Athenæum, but the congregation was growing. Two years later came the refugee influx, and in 1942 the number attending was 142. By 1945 it had risen to 250, and was too large for the small hall.

In the late 1940s, under the leadership of Dr. Fox, 43 members of the congregation formed a limited company, which acquired the leasehold of the Athenæum. In consideration of the sum of £500 (presented by the Ladies' Guild) this company granted a lease of the building to the congregation, which now became a District Synagogue of the United Synagogue, and the small hall, beautifully furnished, was consecrated by the Chief Rabbi as a permanent synagogue in 1950. Here all-the-year-round services are held (with an average attendance of 50 every Shabbat) and on the Holy-days the large hall comes into use. Last year about 700 congregants attended the services.



Interior of the synagogue

The synagogue now has a permanent minister, the Rev. S. Brazil. It has a permanent Secretary, Mr. Sorsky, who has followed an indefatigable enthusiast, Mr. L. B. Harris, who, as a young man, held that office for eleven years. It has an active Ladies' Guild, Wizo Group, Parents' Association, J.P.A. Committee, and youth club. It has acquired land and in due course intends to put up its own synagogue building.

Muswell Hill is a mixed community of professional, artisan, and business men, and though it remains a small minority group in a densely populated Gentile suburb, it is a flourishing example of a community whose Jewishness is tenaciously retained.

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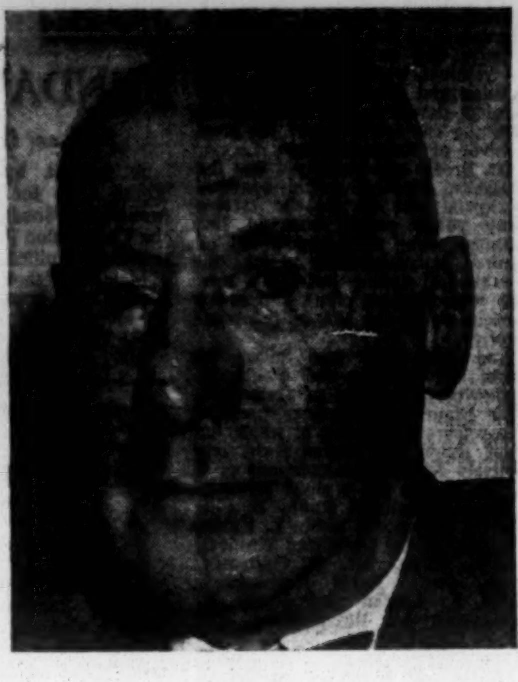
HARRY SACHER



WHEN Chaim Weizmann arrived in Manchester, in the winter of 1904, he was met at London Road Station by a young man who deferentially escorted the Russian chemist to his hotel and subsequently paid the taxi fare. This was not to be the last time he was perform a small (or large) financial chore for the future President of Israel. For that young man was Harry Sacher. And on Sunday he will be 80.

Life has not been without its ironies for this East End boy, born above a tailor's workshop in Shoreditch and today surely the most non-conformist of Britain's business giants. Sacher has been the victim of his own diverse talents. Everything he has done has had a quality and polish that normally would have earned him great distinction, perhaps fame. He obtained a first in history at New College, Oxford, as well as the Gladstone Essay Prize after "roughing it" at Jews' Free School and what used to be Cowper Street, now the Central Foundation School.

* * *

He engaged in journalism as a leader writer on the "Manchester Guardian" under C. P. Scott, and then the "Daily News" under A. G. Gardner. He became a lawyer, the foremost practitioner at the Palestine Bar. He took over the administration of Jewish Palestine in 1927, at the age of 46, when the Yishuv was in the throes of its bitter financial crisis and Zionist speeches were not enough. He went into business and helped to build up Marks and Spencer, but his is not the name that immediately leaps to mind in that remarkable organisation.

Harry Sacher's life encompasses an epoch. He was born into a community that was dominated by the "grand dukes" and he saw them ousted by the "merchant princes." His regrets at this transformation are, quite naturally, few, and indeed he was one of those who saw to the dislodgment of the old Jewish families. He considered them to be disqualified from leadership as the Zionist ideology took command and the community's hyphenated names came so low down in the lists of contributors, preferring to keep their patronage of good causes to a pittance. He attended Herzl's last Zionist Congress, cycling the journey from Baden, where he was studying, to Basle. He observed the jockeyings of Zionist notables from the sidelines, and when he was selected for the organisation's executive they had to drag him out of bed to receive the office.

* * *

But the apparently apathetic observer knew all the undertones. And he applied his pen to chronicling their developments with a clinical veracity that bordered on cynicism, and at a length which the present-day journalist envies. Sacher wrote up that epoch in the "New Judea," which under Hodess's editorship went into thick editions unmoved by the need for advertising revenue to pay for them.

Sacher was the founder of the Manchester school of Zionism in the sense that he was already in the movement and a man of influence before Weizmann had arrived to convert Simon Marks and Israel Sieff. At this time, Sacher's rôle was crucial. He was a colleague of Sidebotham, the foremost political writer of his day and with whom he collaborated to produce a monthly magazine, "Palestine," and other pamphlets for the new movement. With him was to begin the chain reaction that led Weizmann to Balfour and Lloyd George. When he married Miriam Marks in 1915 his career was set. There would be divergences, interruptions, but Sacher was joined to the Jewish national movement, using his mind, his money, and his influence to ensure that it prospered.

His ten years' residence in Jerusalem followed a period in London when he shared rooms in the Temple with Leon Simon (his oldest friend) and Samuel Landman. They were exciting days in the Musrara Quarter, in a house that was meeting-place and transit station for the giants of Zionism's middle period: Van Vriesland, David and Edith Eder, Ruppin, Sokolov, Ussishkin. Jerusalem was united, leisurely, cosmopolitan.

Harry Sacher had little inclination for politics, and when Zionism finally touched bankruptcy it was the time for the politicians to take a back seat. With Henrietta Szold and Colonel Kisch, he formed a triumvirate entrusted with straightening affairs out. The teachers were on strike, there was an overdraft of £300,000 in the bank, and squatters had taken over J.N.F. land. And in the background—the Mufti.

* * *

Sacher was merciless to the settlers clamouring at the office of the Zionist Organisation for help. There are still some old pioneers who describe cheese-paring, ruthless bookkeeping efficiency as "Sacherismus." The lawyer-journalist was not one to stand this kind of life indefinitely. As the crisis passed, he and Miriam debated whether to return home. The death of one of their three children made the decision for them, and his contribution henceforth was to be as commentator of, rather than participant in, the national struggle.

If Sacher has not won eminence it is because of his reluctance to become personally involved. He could never immolate himself in a cause, or a philosophy, or a profession. If he had won it, surely it would have been as an historian, for the man tutored by H. A. L. Fisher could easily have cast his eye across the wide expanse of world affairs. Instead, he selected as his target the narrower scene of the Middle East and the peculiar characteristics of the Jewish national revival.

As a result, we have in his "Zionist Portraits and Other Essays," published in 1959, some of the most pungent comment in a field where observation tends towards the flatulent and platitudinous. This is what he says about Ussishkin: "He was one of those men who in youth fashion an idea of themselves and spend the rest of their lives trying to live up to it. . . ." Of Toynbee: "His dogmatic self-confidence over the whole area of history, where specialists tread hesitantly over a patch, claims for him the stature not of a mere student but of a prophet." And of the Foreign Office in Mandatory days: "Into the Foreign Office's private Orient the Jewish National Home and Israel erupted as vulgar trespassers. It was not they who had invited them there, but amateurs or sentimentalists like Balfour and Lloyd George."

* * *

Today Sacher reserves his bitterest scorn for Ben-Gurion—a man, he says, who cannot abide the concept of Diaspora. "He wants to destroy the Diaspora, although throughout history it has formed the circumference of the circle of which Israel is the centre." Of course, Sacher belongs to that group which will ever venerate Weizmann's contribution to the discredit of Ben-Gurion, and he cannot forgive the Premier for, as he says, "turning the President into a nobody."

Ben-Gurion represents power, which Sacher distrusts. Last year he completed a work on the Papacy after very lengthy research. He treated the subject as a study of power. The man is, despite the virulence of his judgments, a gentle, amusing companion. To his old college at Oxford he is a generous benefactor. To his family, sons, and brothers-in-law, he is an *éminence grise*. To Israel he is a fading memory.

But, then, he has of late been making one speech each year, at the Israel Independence Day dinner. And there he is as up-to-the-minute as today's newspaper—though not half as stuffy!

BRITISH ASSOCIATION LECTURERS

Professor Max Gluckman, Professor of Social Anthropology at Manchester University, and Professor John Yudkin, Professor of Physiology at London University, are among the lecturers at the annual meeting of the British Association, which opened in Norwich on Wednesday.

The Professor of Experimental Psychology at Cambridge, Professor O. L. Zangwill, will also present a paper.

חבר של קה״ק המתוקנות בבריטניה הגדולה

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In the Provinces

GATESHEAD

NEW YESHIVA OPENED

Chief Rabbi on important milestone

From our Correspondent

An important milestone, not only in the story of Gateshead Yeshiva but in the story of the development of institutions for higher learning in this country, was how the Chief Rabbi described the consecration of

Sifrei Torah being carried beneath a *chuppa* in procession from the old Beth Hamedrash to the new building

the new yeshiva building in Windermere Street, Gateshead, on Sunday.

The opening ceremony, which was performed by Dayan Morris Swift, was preceded by a procession from the old Beth Hamedrash conveying Sifrei Torah to the new building. Tablets commemorating the occasion were unveiled at the main entrance by Dr. Brodie and Dayan Swift.

Sir Maurice Bloch officially opened the study hall and Rabbi B. Rogosnitzky, on behalf of Mr. Harry Sherman and Mr. Abe Sherman, of Cardiff, the donors, who were unable to be present, opened the library. Mr. N. Wagschal, Joint Secretary of the Yeshiva, kindled the perpetual light.

In his consecration address the Chief Rabbi said that the new Yeshiva building was symbolic of the respectful attitude towards yeshivot which they were finding in many sections of the Anglo-Jewish community.

Among the various theories for the survival of the Jewish people during all the centuries since the destruction of the Temple, said Dr. Brodie, was the fact that Torah was an object of study and an instrument of practice, which had a cohesive influence, and kept Jewish communities alive and enabled them to resist the forces of persecution. Now it was realised in Israel and in all the lands where Jews were dispersed that if they were to continue as a people, as an entity, they must go back to the Torah and religious fundamentals.

The great centres of Jewish learning had disappeared and the teachers, who were the luminaries of the generation, had fallen victims to Nazi cruelty, the Chief Rabbi continued. When it was thought that there was no hope, the Almighty had inspired not so much the leaders of the community but ordinary men in different parts of England, who knew the meaning of yeshivot. Through their initiative and enterprise they again had yeshivot, which continued in the tradition and the spirit, the love of learning, devotion, and piety, which were the characteristics of the great yeshivot of Eastern Europe.

Dr. Brodie said he prayed that the Gateshead Yeshiva would continue to expand and be able to receive many young people born in this country, young men who would be inspired, not necessarily to take up a rabbinical calling but to be men who were learned, pious, and active participants in the life of the community.

Addresses were also given by Rabbi L. Gurwicz and Rabbi N. Shakovitzky, the Rav of Gateshead.

Sir Maurice Bloch later presided at a celebration dinner, at which the Chief Rabbi and Dayan Swift respectively received presentations of a set of volumes and a silver salver.

Speakers included Rabbi Z. Plitnick (of Liverpool), Rabbi L. Kahan (Principal of the Gateshead Yeshiva), Mr. L. Stern, Mr. B. Guttentag, Dayan Swift, Rabbi Rogosnitzky, Rabbi L. Lopian and Rabbi R. Rabinowitz (of Birmingham), and Mr. F. Ashe Lincoln.

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Newcastle (Alderman Dr. H. and Alderman Mrs. T. Russell) were among the principal guests. The Mayor and Mayoress of Gateshead were among civic officials who attended the opening ceremony.

NEWCASTLE

CIVIC RECEPTION FOR DR. BRODIE

From our Correspondent

The Lord Mayor of Newcastle (Alderman Dr. Henry Russell) welcomed the Chief Rabbi at a reception in the Mansion House on Monday.

The Sheriff (Alderman H. Simm) was among members of the City Council who were present. Mr. W. Elliott, M.P., was among the guests, who included Jewish and non-Jewish ministers and leaders of the Jewish community.

A group of 70 members of Blyth Women's Methodist Guild visited Jesmond Synagogue, where they were welcomed by Rabbi Dr. I. Lerner, who explained the history of the synagogue and its various appurtenances. Tea was provided by the Ladies' Guild.

BIRMINGHAM

HEBREW SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING

From our Correspondent

The assembly hall of the Birmingham Hebrew School, St. Luke's Road, was filled to capacity for the annual distribution of prizes and "open day," last week.

Mr. Philip Bloom, President of the Birmingham Hebrew Congregation, was in the chair, and the awards were distributed by Mrs. Bloom.

The headmaster, Mr. R. E. Levy, reviewed the achievements of the school during the past year, and an address was given by Mr. K. Brooksbank, the Deputy Education Officer of the city.

Entertainment provided by the children included songs by the Hebrew choir, Israeli dancing, and percussion band and dancing to nursery rhymes.

RAISED £3,000 FOR NON-JEWISH HOMES

Members of the Custodians' Association presented the widow of Mr. E. L. Bassovitch with an illustrated album containing the record of her husband's work for Father Hudson's Homes.

Mr. Bassovitch, who was the Treasurer of the Park Road Synagogue, was responsible for collecting £3,000 for the Homes.

ELECTED TO OFFICE

BIRMINGHAM: Central Synagogue—S. Grossman, President; S. Lovestone, Vice-President; and M. Zuckerman, Warden. **Talmud Torah**—A. Hamburger, President; Dr. G. Jacobs, Chairman; and I. A. Benson, Treasurer.

EASTBOURNE: Hebrew Congregation—P. Panto, President; D. Koffman, Vice-President; S. S. Marks, Treasurer; E. P. Mishon and I. Panto, Wardens; and E. P. Mishon, Hon. Secretary. **J.P.A. Committee**—P. Panto, President; S. S. Marks and I. Panto, Vice-Presidents; D. Koffman, Treasurer; and C. Rosengarten, Hon. Secretary.

LEEDS: Louis Street Synagogue—H. Reuben, President; L. Harris and A. Levine, Vice-Presidents; M. Freeman and Dr. M. Vites, Joint Treasurers; and L. Harris and L. Goldblatt, Wardens.

SWANSEA

SUNDAY GAMES BID REFUSED

From our Correspondent

A request by Swansea Jewish Youth Club for the use of sports grounds on Sundays was rejected by the Corporation Parks and Entertainments Committee on Tuesday.

Members thought that if the request was granted it would open the door to the general use of the parks for games on that day.

Mr. T. Winchcombe, the Parks Superintendent, said the club submitted that its members could not participate in sporting activities on Saturdays on religious grounds, while on Sunday they were barred by the Corporation's regulations. They therefore asked for permission to use cricket and football pitches during the respective seasons on Sundays.

The Superintendent said that if the Council acceded to the request it would necessitate the employment of additional staff to be in attendance at overtime rates.

Councillor T. R. Davies, presiding, said: "This would be the thin edge of the wedge as far as games on a Sunday are concerned."

The Chairman of the Borough Finance Committee, Councillor Chris Thomas, said that, with all respect, members of the club were "not a poor section of the community." They had the same right to use the existing facilities as everybody else when they were open, and if they wanted extra facilities they should get together and provide them themselves by acquiring a ground of their own.

When it was suggested that there were those who wanted the general use of the parks for sports on Sundays, the Chairman said that was the "wide" issue which any member could raise subsequently if he wished.

SOUTHEND

NO MORE HALF-YEAR MEETINGS

From our Correspondent

Last Sunday's half-yearly meeting of the Southend and Westcliff Hebrew Congregation, held at the Talmud Torah, is the last that will take place. A resolution that in future only an annual meeting be held was carried unanimously.

Mr. Samuel B. Rosenberg, the Treasurer, presiding in the absence of the President, Mr. Leon Feitelson, who is recovering after an operation, said that in every way the congregation continued to make remarkable progress. Next year the 50th anniversary of its foundation would be celebrated and its own new local cemetery would be consecrated.

It had been decided in principle, said Mr. Rosenberg, to abolish "*schnoddering*" and this would be put into practical effect as soon as possible.

Mr. H. R. Wine, the Vice-President, paid tribute to Rabbi P. Shebson for the beneficial changes that had accrued in local communal life since he came to Southend a decade ago.

The minister said that any success he had achieved was due simply to the fact that, unlike so many other provincial congregations, Southend's Orthodox Jewry was wholeheartedly united in its aims, there being little bickering, quarrelling, or acrimonious office-seeking.

BRIGHTON

The Executive and Committee of the Brighton and Hove Mizrachi Women's Society held a social afternoon in aid of the Child Resettlement Fund, which resulted in £22 being raised.

BLACKPOOL

CLASSES OUTING TO SOUTHPORT

From our Correspondent

The annual children's outing, organised jointly by the Education Committee of the Blackpool United Hebrew Congregation and the Ladies' Guild, was held on Sunday, when more than sixty children, with 50 adults, went by motor coach to Southport.

Because of inclement weather sports events had to be held in the communal hall of the Southport Synagogue. For the first time, the sports were organised by members of Blackpool Ajex, who also presented 25 miniature cups and medals.

The Rev. C. Braslavsky, the headmaster of the Hebrew Classes, thanked the Executive and Council of the Southport Hebrew Congregation for their hospitality.

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BOURNEMOUTH

MATRON'S AMBULANCE DREAM FULFILLED

From our Correspondent

In the delightful setting of the grounds of the Branksome Dene Convalescent Home—formerly the residence of Sir Ernest Cassell and the childhood home of his granddaughter, the late Countess Mountbatten—the dream of a determined woman on Sunday came true.

Matron unveils the ambulance plaque. Others in the picture (left to right) include Mr. J. Slutsky, Dayan Steinberg, Mrs. B. Roston, and Mr. Simon Cohen

After a holiday in Israel some five years ago the matron of the Home, Miss Rose Heimann, returned imbued with the idea of raising money to purchase an ambulance for the Jewish State, and the culmination of her determined efforts was reached on Sunday, when an ambulance, fully equipped and complete with resuscitator, was consecrated by Dayan M. Steinberg, in the name of the Branksome Dene Convalescent Home.

Many people were present to pay tribute to Miss Heimann, including officers and members of the Grand Order of Israel and Shield of David Friendly Society, patients, visitors, and friends, who had contributed towards the cost of the ambulance, and officers of the Friends of Magen David Adom, to whom the vehicle was formally handed over.

Mr. Jack Slutsky, a director of the Home Committee, said that it was ten years since the G.O.I. had opened the Home, and Miss Heimann had been its matron from its inception. Some 12,000 patients had benefited from her devoted care.

Unveiling the inscription and presenting the ambulance, Miss Heimann said that it was a particularly happy day for her, and thanked everyone who had helped in fulfilling her wish.

Mr. John Freeman, a retired company director and a self-taught impressionist painter, has had three canvases accepted by the Poole and East Dorset Art Society's annual show, of which Sir Gerald Kelly, a local resident, is President. The exhibition is being held at the Poole Guildhall.

LEEDS

2,000 at Judeans' garden fete

From our Correspondent

More than 2,000 people enjoyed the many attractions of a garden fête and gala held by the Leeds Judean Club Parents' Association on Sunday.

The fête, which was held in the spacious grounds of the S. H. Lyons Centre in Street Lane, was officially opened by Mr. Louis Gilmore. A novelty "kick-off" for the fête was the appearance of the "Kiwis"—the New Zealand touring rugby team—who gave their unique war-cry and dance.

Highlights of the afternoon included a children's fancy-dress competition, a "Personality Girl" contest, bake-a-cake competition, sports events, judo, gymnastic, and weightlifting displays, and Israeli dancing, besides numerous side-shows.

All proceeds of the fête will go towards providing amenities for the club and in particular the rebuilding of the gymnasium.

HARROGATE

Mrs. Cecil Margolis was the hostess at a "coffee morning" given at the Rose Goodman Schoolroom last week, under the auspices of the Harrogate Women's Zionist Society.

SUNDERLAND

IRISH GUARDS JOIN YESHIVA CAMP

From our Correspondent

More than forty students from Sunderland Talmudical College and several from other yeshivot camped for two weeks on a farm at Patterdale, on Ullswater (where they were able to obtain kosher-supervised milk). The programme included fell-walking, climbing, swimming, boating, and games, as well as shiurim and discussions.

An amusing diversion occurred one Shabbat night after the traditional m'lava malka. From the adjoining site, where a company of the Irish Guards were encamped, a group of officers and men sauntered over and asked if they could "muck in." They were welcomed and invited to the meal, and listened attentively to the strange singing, after which they bade adieu and returned to their camp.

After the yeshiva camp had settled down for the night, the quiet of the lakeland air was broken by the sound of men's voices from the adjoining camp singing the melody—and the words, too—of "Eliayahu Ha'Navi," which the soldiers had heard for the first time an hour or so before!

The yeshiva camp was under the guidance of the Principal, Rabbi S. Zahn.

NOTTINGHAM

Mr. Ben Levinson, of Nottingham, has been appointed editor of "Focus," the staff association journal of the National Assistance Board. Mr. Levinson has been Hon. Secretary of the Nottingham Zionist Association since 1944.

PORTSMOUTH

The Rev. Malcolm Malits is to be inducted into office as minister of the Portsmouth Hebrew Congregation by Dayan M. Swift on Sunday.

SOUTHAMPTON

A social evening, held at the home of Mr. Harry Morris (a trustee of the Southampton Hebrew Congregation), raised £22 towards the new Synagogue Building Fund.

More Provincial News on next page

LIVERPOOL

ISRAELI CADETS ON MERSEYSIDE

From our Correspondent

Sixteen Israeli naval cadets arrived at Merseyside last week in the Israeli freighter Galila, commanded by Captain E. Klemperer, an instructor at the Marine Training College, Haifa.

Acting as members of the ship's crew, they have been receiving practical training in seamanship.

On Merseyside they were conducted on a tour of Cammell Lairds shipyards, and, with the help of the Gordon Smith Institute for Seamen and the civic authorities, they were taken on a tour of Liverpool.

On the Sabbath those who were not on duty were given hospitality by members of the community, and on Sunday the Zionist Central Council held a reception for them at Zion House.

HONOURED BY AJEX

Mr. Jack Bennett has been elected a life-member of the Merseyside branch of the Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen. He is the first person to be so honoured by the branch.

During the First World War, Mr. Bennett saw service in France and Belgium, and he served in the last war from 1939 to 1945. He was one of the founders of the Jewish Ex-Servicemen's Association, and also of the Edge Hill branch of the British Legion, whose membership at the time of its inception was wholly Jewish.

Last week he and Mrs. Bennett, who is a soprano in the Old Hebrew Congregation's choir, celebrated their ruby wedding.

Fairfield Congregation Ladies Guild on Sunday held its annual garden party in the synagogue grounds. It was declared open by Mr. C. L. Cohen, Chairman of the congregation.

Mr. S. Kaufman, headmaster of the Liverpool Talmud Torah, has joined the teaching staff of the King David School's religious instruction department.

SOUTHPORT

A collection in Southport for the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association organised by its Chairman, Mrs. Maurice Goldberg, realised £175.

WALLASEY

WED 40 YEARS

From our Correspondent

One of Wallasey's best-known communal workers, Mrs. Leslie Cowan, last week celebrated her ruby wedding. She and her husband, who is a former Treasurer of the Liverpool Hebrew School's Old Boys' Association, were married in the old Hope Place Synagogue, Liverpool, in 1921.

Mrs. Cowan is in her third year of office as Chairman of the Ladies' Guild of the Liverpool Home for Aged Jews. When she was 15 she was Chairman of the Liverpool Girls' Zionist Society and has been engaged in communal activity ever since.

She was a founder of the now defunct Wallasey Jewish Tennis Club and has been Chairman of the Wallasey Women's Zionist Society. In the public life of Wallasey she has been Chairman of the Standing Conference of Women's Organisations and Hon. Secretary of the United Nations Association. She also organised a meals-on-wheels service for the W.V.S.

To mark their ruby wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Cowan entertained the residents and staff of the Liverpool Home for Aged Jews to high tea.

MANCHESTER

NOT THE BERNARD BARUCH

The Mr. Bernard Baruch, who was reported to be in Manchester last week for the wedding of a relative was not the famous American elder statesman, as stated in error.

CARDIFF

At the recent Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales, Dr. W. J. Bernfeld, of Cardiff, was awarded second prize in the instrumental woodwind solo section.

ST. ANNES

Frankie Vaughan declared open a garden party arranged by the Ladies' Guild of the St. Annes Hebrew Congregation, and held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cohen (Clifton Drive South). Over £130 was raised towards equipping the communal hall and kitchen to be erected next to the new synagogue.

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Provincial News—contd.

SHEFFIELD

WORK BEGUN ON SPORTS FIELD

From our Correspondent

Legal complications which delayed progress on the new Maccabi sports field are being gradually overcome, and work on levelling the ground has now begun.

Three local authorities each had a say on the rights of the ground, which lies just on the city boundary, and it took a year before planning permission was granted. Now the Maccabi are awaiting Parliamentary sanction to divert a public right of way to the edge of the five-acre field.

The estimated cost of the full work is £2,500, towards which the Social Committee has so far raised £964. When completed the grounds will provide a playing field, football and cricket pitches, and, possibly, a running track round the perimeter.

The Federation of Women Zionists raised £305 by their collections in Sheffield during Women's Week.

A jumble sale, organised by the Jewish Centre Ladies' Committee and held at the Centre, raised £34.

GLASGOW

Golden Wedding

From our Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Sender Fry, of Giffnock, who celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage last week, are well-known members of the local community.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fry were born in Lithuania, but they did not meet each other until they came to Glasgow in the early years of this century. Mr. Fry is 74 and his wife is two years younger. They were married in the Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

Mr. Fry was a founder-member of the Beth Hamidrash Hagadol in Ballater, which later became merged with the now defunct New Central Synagogue. He was also actively identified with the Jewish Friendly Society movement in the city. He has been in business as a clothing manufacturer for more than 30 years, and served in the Special Constabulary during the First World War.

PLANS APPROVED FOR NEW SYNAGOGUE

Planning permission has been granted to the Giffnock and Newlands Hebrew Congregation to build a new synagogue at the junction of Fenwick Road and Eglinton Drive, where a large house and grounds have been acquired.

The site is about half a mile west of the present synagogue premises in May Terrace.

It is intended to provide accommodation for 1,400 people in the new building, and classrooms and a communal hall will also be incorporated in the scheme. The estimated cost of the project is £150,000, and a building fund committee has been set up to raise the money.

The present synagogue was erected in 1938. Since then, additions have been made to the building, which has accommodation for 900 people. This is inadequate to meet the needs of the congregation, which is the largest in Scotland and still steadily increasing.

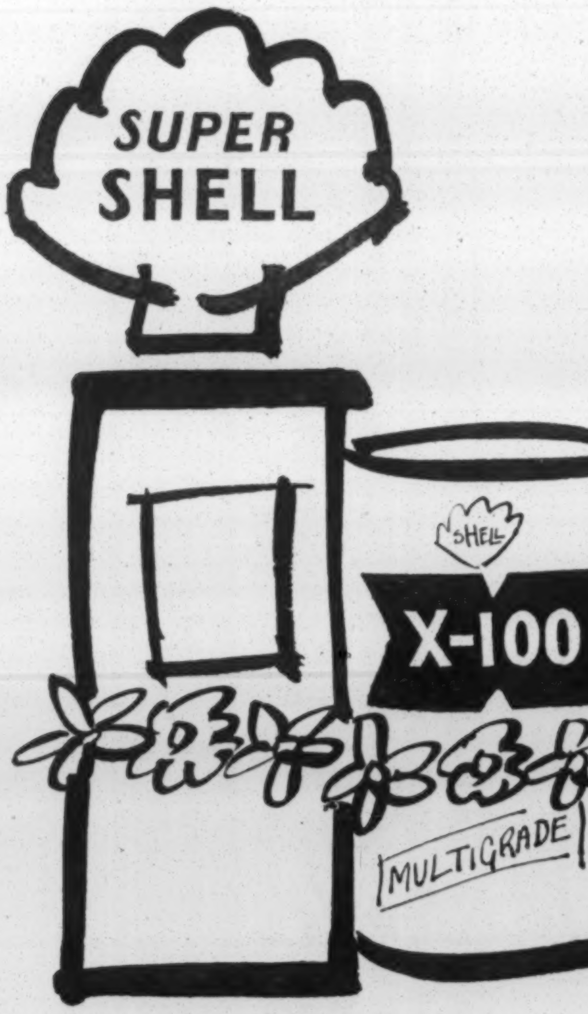
ALIYA TO ISRAEL

The valuable part that settlers from Great Britain have played in the establishment and development of the Jewish State was emphasised by Mr. A. Olsvanger, head of the Aliya Department of the Jewish Agency, when he met the Executive and Committee of the Glasgow Zionist Organisation to discuss problems of aliya at the local Zionist Centre on Sunday.

Mr. Olsvanger declared that the qualitative contribution which Jewish settlers from Britain had made to Israel was out of all proportion to their numbers.

Plans for encouraging and assisting new settlers were outlined by Mr. Olsvanger during the discussion.

GO WELL-
GO SHELL



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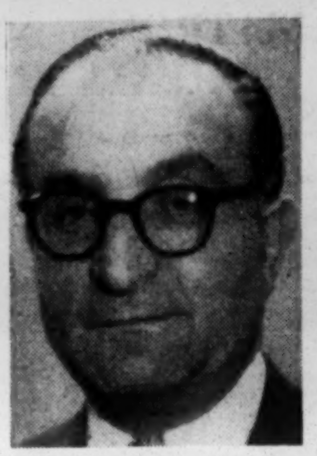
Provincial personalities

BERL WOBER



Berl Wober is one of those stimulating personalities who has all the requisite attributes for a communal leader.

The possessor of a penetrating mind, he has the ability skilfully to analyse a problem, and has the knack of expressing a viewpoint in logical, clear, and concise terms, stripped of all superfluity.

When the occasion demands it he can be a stern critic, but invariably his criticism is constructive. He has the courage also of expressing opinions which may not always meet with general approval.

A native of Glasgow, Mr. Wober's first active association with communal endeavour was as a young man some thirty-five years ago, when he joined the local Board of Guardians' Auxiliary. During the last war he lived in Ayr, and served periods as Treasurer and Secretary of the local Hebrew Congregation. He was also responsible for inaugurating the J.P.A. there.

But it was not until his return to Glasgow that his career of communal service really took shape. In 1946 he became a member of the Council of the Board of Guardians, and for several years did a good job as Convener of Charity Boxes. He became Vice-President of the Board, and three months ago was elected President.

Mr. Wober has also rendered yeoman service to the Pollokshields Hebrew Congregation, with which he has been connected for 35 years, and has occupied the position of Warden and Secretary. He is now Hon. Vice-President of the congregation.

The United Synagogues' Council of Glasgow has claimed Mr. Wober's interest for many years. He is at present Treasurer, and was formerly Secretary. He is also immensely proud of the achievements of the Glasgow Yeshiva, which institution he has helped to raise to its present status. He has been associated with it for 15 years, the past 12 as Chairman.

He has been a member of the Glasgow Jewish Representative Council for several years, and stepped up from the office of Treasurer to that of Vice-President at the annual meeting last June. He has also represented the Council at the Board of Deputies for the past six years.

Mr. Wober has found time to assist the Glasgow J.P.A., and has held the positions of Treasurer and Joint-Chairman. In addition, he is a former Trustee of the Glasgow Hebrew Burial Society, and was previously Treasurer of the local Mizrachi Organisation.

OBITUARY

MR. LOUIS WINTER

Mr. Louis Winter, one of the best-loved public figures in Stockport, died last week at the age of 73, writes our local correspondent. Mr. Winter was active both in Jewish communal life and on the Stockport Council for nearly half a century. He received the O.B.E. in 1959 for public services in the borough.

One of the oldest surviving members of the Manchester Jewish Lads' Brigade, Louis Winter served it recently as Welfare Officer. He was a past President of the Stockport Synagogue, of which he was also a Trustee, and was a member of the Manchester Jewish Board of Guardians.

A councillor of the borough, Mr. Winter was also Deputy Chairman of Stockport Magistrates. He was Chairman of the Council of Social Service and of the Stockport Savings Committee up to the time of his death. He was also a past President of the Stockport Chamber of Trade. He leaves a widow and a son.

DR. M. GODFREY

The Harrogate Jewish community suffered a sad loss last week with the death, at the age of 52, of Dr. Maurice Godfrey, a well-known figure in both medical and dental circles, writes our correspondent. Born in Edinburgh, Maurice Godfrey came to Harrogate in 1932. Besides sharing in all the activities of the community, he was a former President of the Harrogate Medical Society and of the Harrogate Dental Society. He is survived by his widow, daughter, and two sons.

MR. SAM SEGAL

A well-known local watchmaker and jeweller and a much respected member of the Hull Jewish community, Mr. Sam Segal, died last Friday, writes our correspondent. Mr. Segal went to Hull from London when a young man and in the First World War served with the East Yorkshire Regiment from 1914 to 1919, being twice wounded in action. He was an expert judge of precious stones and was one of a small number of East Riding jewellers selected by the Royal Mint to sell specially minted coins.

DR. EDWARD KLEHR

Dr. Edward Klehr, former Rome correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, died in New York at the age of 61.

Born in Poland, Dr. Klehr went to the United States from Italy in 1939. For the past few years he was in the United States Government service in Washington.—(J.T.A.)

PROF. F. SHAPIRO

The death has occurred in Moscow of Professor F. Shapiro, a lecturer in Hebrew at the Soviet Academy of Oriental Studies, writes a special correspondent.

Professor Shapiro was over eighty years of age and had just completed a Russian-Hebrew dictionary which is to be published by the Soviet State Publishing House for the use of students of Hebrew and for public libraries. The dictionary has about 40,000 words and also a special section devoted to the development of the Hebrew grammar.

Professor Shapiro was the author of several other works devoted to the Hebrew language, including a volume on the development of the language in Jewish history. Among his many students, Russian and Jewish, who attended his lectures at the Moscow University, was Miss Hannah Rovina, a leading actress of the Vilna troupe and lately of the Habima Theatre in Israel.

MR. NATHAN MINDEL

The death of Mr. Nathan Isadore Mindel, a senior civil servant under both the British Palestine Mandate and the Israeli Government, occurred in Jerusalem last week at the age of 70.

Born in Russia Mr. Mindel was brought to England at the age of 11. He was educated at the Grocers' School and the Redmans Road Talmud Torah, London, and gained the B.A. degree at London University.

After the First World War, during which he served as an officer in the Camel Corps in the Middle East, he joined the Mandatory Administration, and held a staff appointment until his retirement, when he was awarded the O.B.E. for his services as Deputy Commissioner for Migration.

He subsequently served the Israeli Government in various capacities.

Mr. Mindel leaves a widow and two daughters.

SOME RECENT WILLS

Mr. David Newton, of Leeds, Hon. Vice-President of the Leeds Talmud Torah, who died last December, left £14,227 (net, £12,214 : duty paid, £2,281).

Mrs. Dorothy Quas-Cohen, one of Manchester's senior magistrates and well-known social worker, who died in April last, aged 74, widow of Philip M. Quas-Cohen, left £7,210 (net, £4,631; duty paid, £93).

Mrs. Judith De Metz, of London, N.W.8, who died in April last, widow of Henry de Metz, left £11,290 (net, £11,101; duty paid, £595).

Mr. Karel Vogel, of Chiswick, W., the sculptor and head of the School of Sculpture at Camberwell School of Arts and Crafts, who died in March last, aged 64, left £16,312 (net, £12,692 ; duty paid, £1,027).

News from Abroad

BRITISH TEAM IMPRESSIVE AT MACCABIAH

40,000 people see opening

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

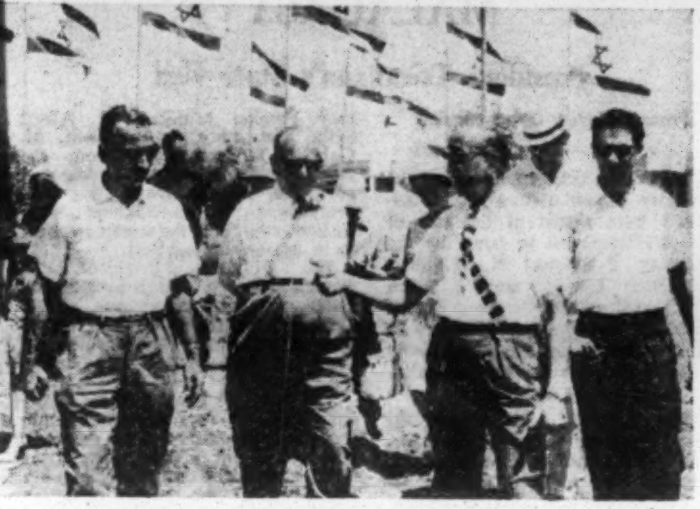
TEL AVIV

A fanfare of trumpets, a six-gun salute, the release of hundreds of doves, the lighting of an eternal flame, and a march-past by teams of sportsmen from 27 countries, before a crowd of 40,000 spectators, marked the opening of the Sixth Maccabiah in the Ramat Gan stadium on Tuesday.

To the music of a military band, the teams of sportsmen, from a host of countries, who had come to Israel to take part in the games, marched the Union Jack was followed by the Young British Maccabi group.

British Maccabi were followed by the contingent from the U.S.A., which is the largest overseas group to participate in the Maccabiah. Prominent among the American contingent, dressed in grey suits, were two athletic "giants"—Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson and high-jumper John Thomas.

The Israeli and foreign Press, which praised the elegance of the British contingent, also singled out the Mexican delegation as one of the



Mr. Pierre Gildesgame, Chairman of the Maccabi World Union, visiting the Maccabiah Village. On his right is Lord Nathan

past the stand where they were reviewed by a group of Israeli V.I.P.'s, headed by President Ben-Zvi. It was the British contingent that proudly led the march-past.

A special feature of the two-hour opening ceremony was the "Yizkor," when 14 torches were kindled in memory of the 14 Jewish communities of Europe which had Maccabi organisations in pre-war Europe.

At the Fourteenth Congress of the Maccabi World Union, which concluded on Wednesday morning, Lord Nathan was elected Honorary President of the Union, Mr. Pierre Gildesgame was elected Chairman, and Mr. Nahum Heth, of Israel, was elected President. The meeting decided to hold the Seventh Maccabiah in Israel in 1965, and to organise regional sporting contests in Europe, Latin America, and South Africa during the intervening years.

President Kennedy's message

A message of goodwill was sent to the Sixth Maccabiah by Mr. John Kennedy, the President of the U.S.A., who stated that, "in practising the highest ideals of sporting competition, sportsmen help to strengthen the basic concept of a free society. The Maccabiah will contribute to international goodwill and will advance the spirit of sportsmanship in the world."

Setting an extremely smart example, Britain's Maccabiah contingent headed the march-past by 27 national contingents at the opening ceremony. The 80-man team, dressed in blue blazers, white trousers, and straw hats (the girls wearing cream-coloured skirts), received a rousing welcome from the large crowds in the Ramat Gan municipal stadium. No other national contingent could quite equal the smart poise of the British team as they swung into the stadium behind the two standard-bearers, Mr. Ben Helfgott and Miss Jacqueline Barnett. The British contingent behind best-dressed national contestants. They all wore bow-ties with maroon and white suits. The Guatemalans also dressed their contingent in attractive multi-coloured suits and sombreros. Katanga was represented by only one sportsman—a dapper tennis player.

The opening ceremony was remarkably similar to the opening of the Olympic Games, apart from two dramatic exceptions. The Israeli Defence Forces sent units of the Navy, the Army, and the Air Force, as well as a platoon of the Women's Army Corps to the stadium, where they formed smart parade units. They stood absolutely motionless during the ceremony, and marched smartly out after its conclusion. Secondly, the lighting of 14 torches in memory of the Maccabi Associations that had been exterminated by the Nazis underlined the fact that this was a Jewish Olympic Games.

After six artillery salvoes had been fired, a flight of doves soared up into the blue sky.

A technical hitch occurred after the announcement that the "eternal flame" was about to be lit. The torch-bearer, who was the last of a relay of runners who had borne the flame of the Maccabiah from Modi'in—the village of the original Maccabeans — suddenly discovered that the flame in his torch had gone out. The situation was saved by a soldier who rushed up the ramp to the torch-bearer with a box of matches and rekindled the torch.

Earlier, President Ben-Zvi had arrived in an open limousine to a fanfare of trumpets, and had declared the games open.

Other colourful national groups in the march-past of the national contingents were the Indians, in sky-blue dress and golden turbans; the Australian girls, in their green jackets, mustard skirts, and white

Continued in next column

Continued from previous column

caps; and the Irish dressed in green and black.

The favourite for the title of Beauty Queen of the Maccabiah was a tall, chestnut-haired girl who led the Belgian delegation. The tiny twelve-year-old judoists in the Italian contingent also attracted much attention. Correspondents learnt that in Rome they teach Jewish boys judo at a tender age so that they can protect themselves against neo-fascist thugs.

Tennis matches

In some of the early tennis matches, Gilbert, of Britain, lost to Brockman, of Israel (2-6, 4-6). Levin, of Britain, beat Cranes, of the U.S.A. (3-6, 6-2, 6-2). After the game, Levin collapsed as a result of the fierce heat (it was 90 degrees in the shade). In the women's tennis singles, Levy, of Britain, defeated Winkler, of Israel (6-3, 6-1). Lewin, of Britain, beat Puque, of Holland, (6-2, 6-0). Lee, of Ireland, lost to Bodin, of Denmark (4-6, 3-6).

The first gold medal winner in the Maccabiah was a Dutch girl hurdler, who covered the 80-metre course in 11.8 seconds setting up a new Maccabiah record. Anna-Maria Norse, of Italy, came second in the contest, taking 13 seconds, and Madeleine Bergman, of Australia, third in 13.9 seconds.

In the men's table tennis contests Britain defeated South Africa 5-0. In the same competition Israel beat India 5-0 and France beat Finland 5-2. In the women's table tennis event Australia beat South Africa 3-1.

EDGWARE MAN'S LONE TREK

Two hundred miles on foot

From a Special Correspondent

TEL AVIV

The proudest man in the Maccabiah Sportsmen's Village on Monday was the sunburnt, ginger-haired figure of 38-year-old Mr. Joe Shuster, of Edgware, who had made his way from London to the Maccabiah mainly by hitch-hiking and on foot.

Mr. Shuster had failed to qualify for inclusion in the 10,000-metre running team sent to represent Britain in the Maccabiah Games, but decided that he would nevertheless go to Israel to see the Maccabiah. He set out on August 14, determined to win the bets he had made at Edgware Maccabi Club.

Mr. Shuster walked across London before catching a lift to Dover. In France a British couple took him in their car as far as Switzerland. Thence he made his way to Venice. Wherever he told people *en route* that he aimed to get to Israel to see, at least, the Maccabiah Games, he was given free food and accommodation.

"The Italians are a wonderfully generous people," he said. He continued *via* Yugoslavia, on foot much of the time, and reached Turkey *via* Bulgaria. After being held up in Istanbul, Mr. Shuster made his way overland to the Turkish-Syrian frontier. There, he committed the mistake of revealing his destination, and was turned back by the Syrian border authorities, despite much pleading that he should be allowed to pass through Syria to Israel. He went back, retracing his steps to Ankara, the Turkish capital, where he cabled his family for an air passage to Lydda.

When the ticket arrived, he took a B.E.A. aircraft to Israel, and arrived at Lydda just an hour later than the British team to the Maccabiah, who had come on an El Al flight. He had trekked 200 miles on his way to Israel.

CHEMNITZ REQUEST

From our Correspondent

HAIFA

A request for help in preparing a register of former Jews who lived there has come from the Jewish community of Karl Marx Stadt in East Germany. The community wishes to dedicate a new community centre, and would like to compile a register of all former members for the occasion.

All former residents of this town, which was once called Chemnitz, are asked to send their names. This request is seen as an indication of a measure of revival of Jewish life there. The request was received by the Haifa Religious Council.

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NEW FRENCH JETS FOR ISRAEL

Nasser's statement

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

President Nasser has stated that Israel has acquired a number of Dassault Mirage III supersonic jet fighter aircraft from France.

He made this statement in a television broadcast which was picked up in Israel. President Nasser told an interviewer that as a result of Israel's latest acquisition, the U.A.R. Air Force would be obliged to purchase more modern aircraft.

Egyptian fighters

Nasser's statement was, however, contradicted by Marshal Sidki Mahmoud, Commander of the Egyptian Air Force, when he declared recently that Egypt already had fighters that could prove more than a match for the Mirage III. Israeli reports claim that the Mirage III can hold its own against the MiG 19 fighters supplied by the Eastern *bloc* to both Egypt and Iraq.

The Mirage III fighter has a maximum speed of 1,600 m.p.h. and can cruise at 570 m.p.h. It has a range of 620 miles and a ceiling of 82,000 feet. The fighter's radar-controlled armament consists of two 30mm. cannon and air-to-air guided missiles.

President Philibert Tsiranana of Malagasy (right) and Mme Tsiranana (extreme left) at the airport with President Itzhak Ben-Zvi and Mrs. Rachel Ben-Zvi. In the background (right) are Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Gurion

TREATY SIGNED WITH MALAGASY

President Tsiranana's State visit

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

Two treaties between Israel and the Malagasy Republic (formerly Madagascar) were signed at the end of a week's State visit to Israel by the Malagasy President, M. Philibert Tsiranana. The two treaties, which were signed in the presence of the Presidents and Foreign Ministers of the two States, provide for friendly relations between the two countries and for technical assistance.

After holding an exchange of views, President Tsiranana and Mr. Ben-Gurion issued a joint statement, in which they affirmed the importance of direct negotiations in settling international disputes, and called on the economically advanced nations to extend aid to the emerging independent States of Africa and Asia.

The signing of the treaties and the joint statement by the two heads of State followed a crowded week's State visit by the Malagasy President, who was accompanied by Mme Tsiranana, their daughter, the Malagasy Foreign Minister, M. Albert Sylla, and the Chief of Staff, M. Gabriel Ramanantsoa. From the moment they landed at Lydda Airport the visiting group was met everywhere by crowds of well-wishers, who lined the streets to cheer them as they drove past.

The Malagasy President was greeted at Lydda Airport by a 21-gun salute, a guard of honour, and a flight of Mystère jet-fighters. He was then welcomed by Mr. Ben-Zvi, the President, and by Mr. Ben-Gurion, the Premier.

The fact that Israel and the Malagasy Republic face analogous problems, and the warmth of the reception accorded to the visiting party, have both contributed to cementing the friendship between the two countries.

The technical assistance agreement signed by the Israeli and Malagasy Governments covers the fields of agriculture, industrial development, education, youth training, vocational training, transport services, and other public services.

Other African heads of State to have visited Israel are President Maurice Yameogo, of the Voltaic Republic, and Abbé Fulbert Youlou, President of the Congo Republic.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL IN S. AFRICA

Community opens largest synagogue

From our Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG

There has been a "fantastic resurgence" of Jewish life in South Africa, said Rabbi L. I. Rabinowitz, Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of Johannesburg, in an address at the laying of the foundation-stones of the new Oxford Synagogue here. The synagogue, which will hold 1,500 worshippers, will be the largest in Southern Africa.

Rabbi Rabinowitz said that many people had thought that Judaism in South Africa, wound up like a clock by East European Jewry, would run down with the loss of that supply. But this had not happened. The Oxford Synagogue was one of 14 Orthodox synagogues which he had opened in the Johannesburg area alone in the years he had been there.

Mr. Justice S. M. Kuper said: "Twenty years ago the control of the synagogues began falling to South African-born Jews. At the time many of our prominent young men and women wanted nothing to do with the community. Others had only a national awareness. They worked only for Zionist ideals. Most were against Jewish day schools." With the establishment of the State of Israel a pride was born in South African Jewry and the return to Judaism was ushered in.

TEACHERS' SEMINARY IN SYDNEY

From our Correspondent

SYDNEY

A Teachers' Seminary has been established in Sydney to train Hebrew teachers for the Jewish Day Schools and Talmud Torah. The course will last three years, one of which will be spent in Israel. Subjects will include Bible, Hebrew Grammar, Post Biblical Hebrew Literature, Talmud, Jewish History, liturgy, and religious knowledge. Till now, Australian Jewry have relied on part-time teachers.

The syllabus will be prepared in co-operation with Jews' College in London and the Judah Leib Zlotnik Teachers Seminary in Johannesburg. The diploma will be recognised by Hebrew Education Boards in English-speaking countries. Graduates will be provided with a bursary and pension scheme and will be offered immediate full-time services with the Board of Jewish Education.

FASCIST DAILY PLANNED

From our Own Correspondent

PARIS

Preparations are being made here for the publication of a fascist anti-semitic daily. The initiative for the new paper has come from the editors of "Rivarol," a weekly which has recently become the unofficial mouthpiece of the O.A.S.—the anti-Gaullist underground movement led by ex-General Salan.

It is believed here that the anti-semitic daily is doomed in advance, as the number of copies which it is likely to sell is far short of the minimum required for solvency. It is doubtful whether the various financial backers would be willing to sustain a deficit for a long time.

WORLD BANK ADVISER

By a Correspondent

MELBOURNE

Mr. Paul A. Morawetz, of Melbourne, Australia, has accepted an invitation from the World Bank to serve as industrial adviser on a general economic survey mission in Kenya.

Mr. Morawetz arrived in Australia from Europe during the early years of the Second World War. With hardly any means, and few prospects, he managed to build for himself a key position in Australian industry.

Last week he visited Israel as the guest of the Bank Leumi.

JEWISH IMMIGRANTS

From our Correspondent

SYDNEY

Three hundred more Jewish immigrants will arrive in Australia before the end of the year. They are sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Society who will arrange employment for them.

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The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, being greeted by the Mayor of Auckland, Mr. Dov Meyer Robinson, in the course of the Lord Mayor's visit to New Zealand

U.N. CONVENTION ON STATELESSNESS

From our Correspondent

NEW YORK

A convention on the reduction of Statelessness has been formally approved at a United Nations conference here, and has been submitted for signature to member-States. After debating the matter for two years, 21 members approved the resolution, and seven (including the U.S.A.) abstained on the grounds that the Article dealing with loss of nationality is far too detailed and restrictive.

The other abstainers were Austria, Ceylon, Indonesia, Turkey, Yugoslavia, and Argentina. The deprivation of nationality was the main stumbling block. The clause now provides that no State can deprive any person of his nationality if he has no alternative nationality, unless he originally obtained his Statehood by fraud, or has been disloyal.

NEW YORK—The Technical Assistance Board here has announced the appointment of Professor A. C. Abrahamson, of the University of Washington, as a specialist in the training of social welfare workers in Israel.—(J.C. Correspondent)

RESTITUTION FOR FRENCH VICTIMS

Agreement with Germany

From our Own Correspondent

PARIS

The West German authorities have agreed to pay DM. 400 million (about £33,500,000) in indemnification to victims of Nazism in France, according to a decree published in the French Official Gazette.

The agreement, which was worked out by a French inter-Ministerial committee after consulting associations of ex-deportees, will benefit Frenchmen who suffered persecution or "a denial of liberty." In the case of persons done to death, or those who died following persecution, the legal inheritors are entitled to the restitution.

To qualify for indemnification claimants have to submit documents to testify that they were political internees or deportees. Persons who failed to obtain such a document after the liberation will be accorded a delay of six months, in which time they will be able to apply for the necessary documents.

WESTERN WARSHIPS TO VISIT HAIFA

From our Correspondent

PARIS

The destroyer "La Galissonière," one of the newest warships of the French Navy, will call at Haifa next week on a friendship visit. She will remain in Israeli waters for five days. The ship is operating in the Atlantic Ocean and Mediterranean and will also call at Turkish and Greek harbours. French and Israeli official circles in Paris consider the visit to Israel as a new and impressive demonstration of the friendly ties between the two countries.

"La Galissonière" is the latest of 18 destroyers built for the French Navy, the first warship armed with a new type of anti-submarine rocket, known as "Malafon." Under the command of Captain Sauzay, it is to experiment new weapons against submarines. These will later be widely used in the French Navy.

Built to combat enemy submarines, she was launched last year, in the presence of War Minister Pierre Messmer, and Chief of Staff, Admiral Nomy. This is her first cruise. The ship is named after Marquis de la Galissonnière, born in 1693, who in 1744, commanded the warship "Gloire," which sucessfully fought a British frigate in the Channel.

The first "La Galissonière" was in the Middle East in 1881, at the time of the British intervention in the Ahmed Arabi revolt in Egypt, when she was ordered to join the British force. The order was, however, countermanded at the last moment.

"JOINT" AID IN 25 COUNTRIES

From our Correspondent

NEW YORK

The annual report of the American Joint Distribution Committee shows that $28,225,000 were spent in aid in the past year. About 232,500 people were assisted in 25 countries. It was stated that 107,000 Jews living in Moslem countries, mostly in Morocco, were helped.

About 68,000 people in Israel received assistance and 52,000 in Europe. Jews in China, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Australia, the Philippines, Chile, and Uruguay were also helped.

The annual meeting of the American Joint Distribution Committee adopted a larger budget for the coming year. This will provide for medical assistance, care for the aged, educational aid for children and young people, and various other types of assistance.

Last year this fund met the needs of Jewish victims of earthquakes. They also helped 2,000 refugees from the Congo. The report was drawn up by the Executive Vice-Chairman, Mr. Moses Leavitt, and introduced by the Chairman, Mr. Edward Warburg.

FASCISTS ATTACK AGAIN

From our Correspondent

BUENOS AIRES

Another antisemitic attack has been launched against the Kadima, a Jewish youth movement in Buenos Aires. This appears to be part of a chain of organised anti-Jewish outbursts directed against Jewish youth by fascists.

Tear-gas and a home-made bomb were thrown at the youths. Fortunately there were no injuries. Provocative pamphlets were distributed, threatening Jews. These were signed by the fascist organisation Mazorca. Police took immediate action, but were too slow for the offenders, who had disappeared.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TELEVISED

From our Own Correspondent

PARIS

The French National Television Network will televise the commemorative service to be held in the Paris Central Synagogue at 1 p.m. on September 10 (the Eve of Rosh Hashana), to honour the memory of the six million Jewish victims of Nazi Germany.

The memorial service, which has been held each year since the liberation on the Sunday of Selichot, is being televised for the first time this year. The service will be conducted by Rabbi Jacob Kaplan, the Chief Rabbi of France.

YUGOSLAVIA CANNOT FIND A RABBI

From our Correspondent

BELGRADE

The Yugoslav Jewish community are once again appealing to communities abroad for help in finding a rabbi. They require a minister with liberal views who is versed in at least one Slav language, if he speaks no Serbo-Croat.

So far, the Federation of Jewish Communities have not been successful in their search for a rabbi. The situation is becoming serious, for there is only one rabbi in Yugoslavia's 36 communities, and six of these are large ones.

The rabbi in Sarajevo is an elderly man who cannot travel to the other centres.

BRITISH SAILORS LIKE ISRAEL

From our Correspondent

HAIFA

Five British warships including a submarine are expected here on a five-day courtesy visit in the middle of September. This will be the largest group of foreign naval vessels ever to visit Israel.

Haifa has become a favourite port of call for the Royal Navy's Mediterranean fleet, and sailors have spoken appreciatively of Israeli hospitality.

ISRAELI NAVY NEEDS TRAINED MEN

From our Correspondent

HAIFA

Six naval captains from different parts of the world are to join the Israeli Merchant Navy shortly. They read of an acute shortage of manpower and wrote offering their services.

The Zim Company has a shortage of trained seamen, and welcome captains, deck officers, and marine engineers from other countries. One of the men who offered their services is a Jewish first officer of the Indian Merchant Marine.

ATHENS—The Israeli merchant vessel Galila visited Greece recently while on a Mediterranean training voyage. Sixteen cadets of the Israel Merchant Navy Officers' School were on board, under the command of Captain Klemperer.—(J.C. Correspondent)

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Services at Odeon Cinema, Haverstock Hill, N.W.3.

North London Progressive Synagogue,
100 Amhurst Park, N.16. STA. 8931/0416.

St. George's Settlement Synagogue,
Berner Street, E.1. ROY. 5526.

South London Liberal Jewish Synagogue,
Prentis Road, S.W.16. STR. 4787.

Southgate and District Liberal Synagogue,
75 Chase Road, N.14. PAL. 0977.

West Central Liberal Synagogue,
109-113 Whitfield Street, W.1.
(Secretary: 51 Palace Court, W.2. BAY. 5263.)

Woodford and District Liberal Jewish Group,
Services at Eagle Hall, rear of Eagle Hotel, Snaresbrook, E.18.
(Secretary: 240 Larks Hall Road, Chingford, E.4. SIL. 5527.)

HOME COUNTIES

BRIGHTON AND HOVE: Liberal Jewish Synagogue,
6 Lansdowne Road, Hove. HOVE 37223.

CRAWLEY: Progressive Jewish Congregation,
Services at Friends Meeting House, Langley Lane, Ifield.
(Secretary: 18 Robin Close, Crawley, Sussex. CRAWLEY 383.)

SOUTHEND AND DISTRICT: Progressive Synagogue,
851 London Road, Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex.
(Secretary: 63 Leighcliff Road, Leigh-on-Sea. LEIGH 75048.)

WEMBLEY AND DISTRICT: Liberal Synagogue,
326 Preston Road, Harrow.
(Secretary: 275 Kenton Road, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex. WOR. 7225.)

PROVINCES

BIRMINGHAM: Liberal Jewish Synagogue,
4 Sheepcote Street. MID. 5640.

LEICESTER: Liberal Jewish Group,
Services at Friends Meeting House, Queen's Road, Leicester.
(Secretary: 19 Hannam Court, Charles Street.)

LIVERPOOL: Liberal Jewish Synagogue,
Hope Place. ROY. 2271.

DUBLIN, Ireland: Progressive Synagogue,
7 Leicester Avenue, Dublin. Rathgar 93995.

For tickets and further details please apply to the Secretary of the individual congregation.

NASSER REPLIES TO KENNEDY

"U.S.A. policy under Zionist pressure"

From our Own Correspondent

NEW YORK

President Nasser and King Hussein have replied to President Kennedy's letter of May 11, proposing that a new attempt be made to solve the Arab refugee problem, according to a dispatch from the Beirut correspondent of the "New York Times."

The correspondent, who was the first to reveal Mr. Kennedy's letters to the Arab heads of State, said that Nasser, in his reply, had, in effect, challenged Mr. Kennedy to create an atmosphere of confidence necessary for the solution of the Middle East problems, by showing that U.S.A. policies in the area were motivated by her own interests and not by pressure brought to bear by the Zionist Movement.

King Hussein, in his reply, urged that the Arab refugees be given a chance to determine their own future. While expressing doubt as to whether the Palestine question was, in fact capable of being solved at this time, King Hussein and President Nasser both answered the U.S.A. President in a friendly tone.

All the Arab leaders to whom President Kennedy's letter was addressed have now replied, except Brigadier Kassem, the Iraqi head of State, who called Mr. Kennedy's letter "an improper interference in Arab affairs."

King Hussein wrote that a million Arabs—half of whom were now living in Jordan—considered the territory now in Israeli hands "to be their proper home." The Jordanian monarch noted that the Israelis regarded any appreciable repatriation of refugees as a threat not only to Israel's external security, but to her very existence, while Arab interests, he claimed, were "broader."

TUNISIANS' AID FUND FOR BIZERTA

From our Correspondent

PARIS

Tunisian Jews have so far raised $70,000 for the Tunisian nationalist campaign to "help Bizerta," and the fund drive continues, it is reported.

The Jews of Tunis should not be considered as bad patriots, the Neo-Destour Party declared in a recent statement, which also called on the population to end the campaign against the country's Jewish minority.

SUEZ BLOCKADE ATTACKED

From our Correspondent

NEW YORK

Six major Jewish organisations, through the National Community Relations Council, have sent telegrams to Congress calling for a provision in foreign aid for safeguarding freedom of navigation in international waterways. This refers to the United Arab Republic's blockade of the Suez Canal to Israeli shipping.

The identical telegrams were signed by the American Jewish Congress, the Jewish Labour Committee, Jewish War Veterans of America, Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform), Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, and United Synagogue of America (Conservative). The N.C.R.A.C. is the co-ordinating body for the national organisations.

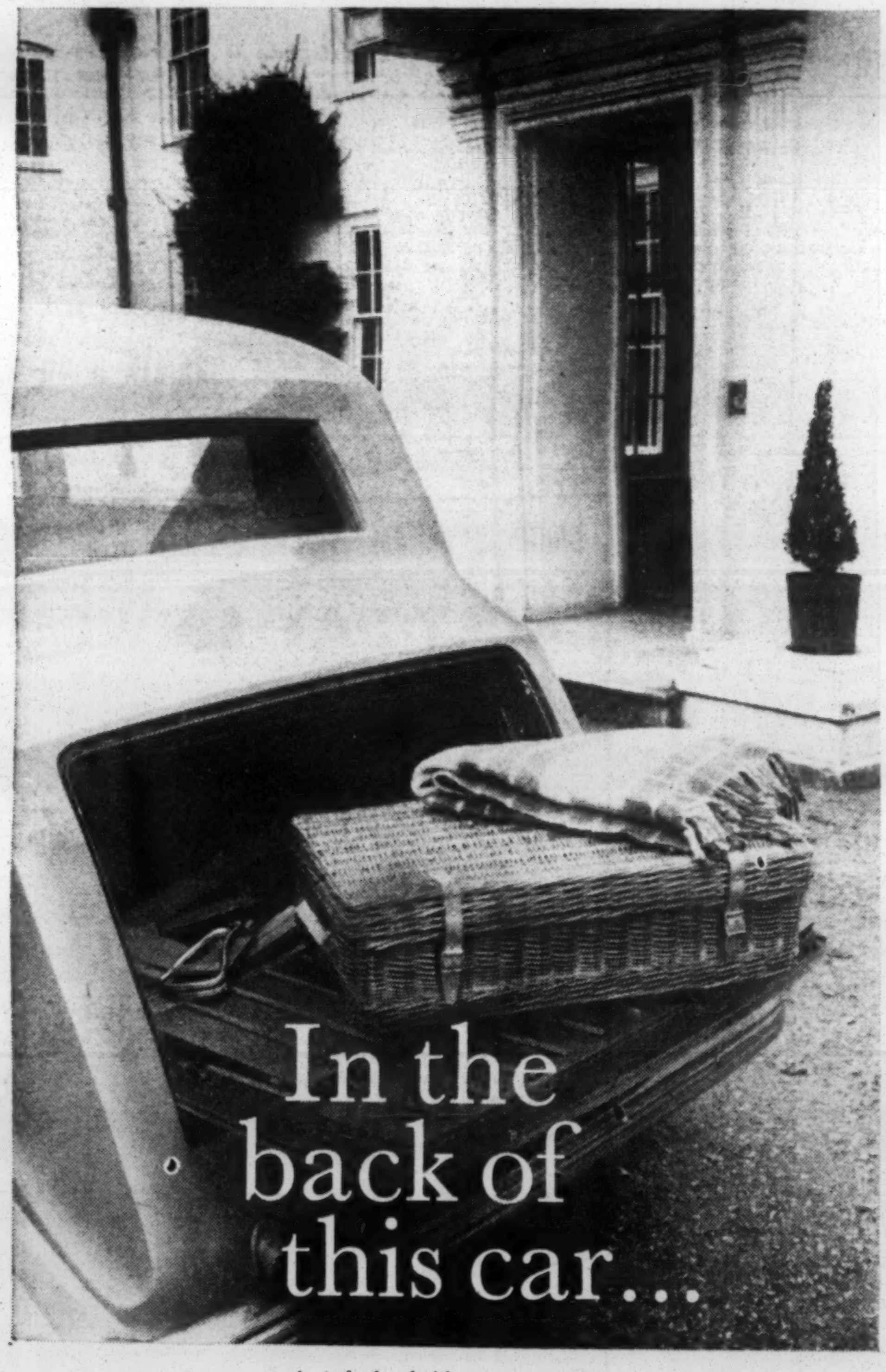
ARAB KILLED

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

An Egyptian infiltrator was killed in the Negev on Saturday night near the Sinai border.

An Israeli patrol encountered a group of infiltrators. On being challenged they ran away towards the border. The Israelis then fired.



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SUMMER IN THE ISRAELI COUNTRYSIDE

By SASCHA TALMOR

THE hot summer sun was setting in the sky as I turned homeward. The calm fields, the distant croaking of frogs from a village pond, the mingled sounds of crickets and water-sprinklers filled my heart with joy at so much beauty freely given to man.

Now, at this time, when days are hot, dry and dusty (temperatures reaching 100 in the shade), I love to go down to our fields in the evening. The sun is low in a sky fleeced with iridescent clouds of green, mauve, and gold. The quietness is broken by the distant sound of a late tractor and mowing machine still cutting the hay. Work is never finished at this time of the year.

Rich harvest promised

Fields of cotton are in full bloom: the sturdy, man-sized stalks are laden with flowers. Some are whitish-yellow; others, which have received the pollen, are already turning pink. Although we have only sprayed the cotton twice this year against the much-dreaded ballworm, which sometimes necessitates as many as 17 sprayings, it promises to be a rich harvest. With the arrival of the new cotton-picking machine we are confidently looking forward to the cotton harvest.

Here and there, a few bales of green lucerne fodder are still lying about, waiting to be taken to the hayloft and stored for the rainy winter. Two weeks ago we sowed maize, and already the tender, light-green shoots cover the soil with a thick, soft carpet. I am alone. As far as my eyes can see stretches a wide expanse of undulating folds and hollows in a pattern of greens and yellows.

Work in fruit orchard and vineyard goes on from early morning. We are now picking the large, green grapes, appropriately called "Beiruti Tamar" as their fruit is as large as a date and their saplings originally came from Lebanon. In the orchards the trees are heavy with Spadona pears and Jonathan and Grand Alexander apples. Next month we will have our first harvest of quinces. These are popular with Oriental Jews, who use them as preserves. The quince tree branches are artificially bent outward and then tied back to the trunk, giving a strange appearance and as much light and sunshine as possible. The trees also bear more fruit.

Even I, who live in the country and watch the slow change of the seasons in their eternal recurrence, feel the same wonder each year as if it were the first time. As I walk slowly home, to my kibbutz on the hill, where the first lights shine from the cottage windows, I see three graceful shapes flit across my path. A wild doe, and two young fawns, have come to find food in the pastures, and are returning home, like me, somewhere in the dark Judean hills...

REVISIONISTS REJOIN FEDERATION

From our Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG

The Zionist Revisionist Organisation of Southern Africa has rejoined the South African Zionist Federation and will participate in the S.A. Zionist Conference, which opened this week. This once again gives South Africa a territorial Zionist organisation representative of all parties.

The Revisionist Party was expelled from the Federation four years ago. It represented 20 per cent of the Zionist electorate. It had to leave because, in defiance of a resolution of the Zionist Conference, which was incorporated in the constitution, it conducted an unauthorised separate fund-raising campaign.

A resolution is to be introduced at this week's conference prohibiting separate campaigns, but also allowing any party or group the right to receive *bona fide* membership subscriptions and to raise money by organising functions of a minor nature.

RELIGIOUS TUITION BY RADIO

From a Correspondent

NEW YORK

Special instruction programmes in Jewish religious affairs and Hebrew are to be transmitted here in the period preceding the High Holy-days by the Committee for the Furtherance of Jewish Education, in co-operation with the Lubavitcher Central Organisation for Jewish Education.

ISRAELI AID TO TANGANYIKA

From our Correspondent

DAR ES SALAAM

Mr. Joseph K. B. Nyerere, Secretary-General of the Tanganyika African National Union Youth League and brother of the Prime Minister, is to visit Israel from September 10 for seven days.

The African Youth League leader left for Amsterdam on Monday to attend a meeting of the Bureau of International Union of Socialist Youth. He will attend the Swedish Socialist Democratic Party meeting on Monday, after which he flies to Austria and then to Israel.

Twelve students from T.A.N.U. Youth League are already in Israel to study at the Neurim Institute there, so that they will be able to teach agriculture and vocational subjects such as handicrafts. Mr. Nyerere will ask the Israeli Government to send specialists to Tanganyika to advise on village reconstruction.

REPARATIONS TO BELGIANS

From our Correspondent

ANTWERP

A German-Belgian reparations agreement for Belgian victims of Nazism, has been ratified in Brussels by M. Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian Foreign Affairs Minister, and Herr Kurt Oppler, the West German Ambassador to Belgium.

The Federation of Belgian Political Ex-concentration camp Inmates have been told that Germany will pay 45 million marks on October 1, a further 20 million marks on April 1, 1962, and 15 million marks one year later.

KNESSET ELECTIONS

Final Returns

	Fifth Knesset Election (15.8.61)		Fourth Knesset Election (3.11.59)	
	Percentage	Seats	Percentage	Seats
Mapai	34.7	42	38.2	47
Cherut	13.7	17	13.5	17
Liberals	13.6	17	10.8*	14*
National Religious Party	9.8	12	9.9	12
Agudat Israel	3.7	4 }	4.7	6
Poalei Aguda	1.9	2 }		
Mapam	7.6	9	7.2	9
Achdut Avoda	6.5	8	6.0	7
Communists	4.1	5	2.8	3
Arab Parties (supporting Mapai)	3.5	4	3.5	5

* Percentage of votes polled and of seats gained by the General Zionists and Progressives.

The number of voters in the general election for the fifth Knesset was 1,274,280 compared with 1,218,483 in the 1959 election. Of these, 1,006,964 electors cast valid votes, compared with 969,337 valid votes cast in 1959.

The economy of Israel

PROBLEMS FACING THE NEW GOVERNMENT

By YUVAL ELIZUR

WHEN the Cabinet crisis came to a head in March the Caretaker Government tried to keep the affairs of State running as smoothly as possible, while avoiding taking any initiative on economic matters. Decisions were taken only when further delay was impossible. No solutions were sought for problems which might have some bearing on election results.

Economists warned that the cost of these sins of omission would be far greater than the direct cost of the election campaign. In the last few weeks before polling day it became apparent that there was an additional danger to the economy: the danger of hasty and irresponsible measures designed to please voters at the expense of stability and progress.

No new taxes were proposed once the elections became inevitable. Even those taxes already approved by the Fourth Knesset were shelved. While revenues fell far behind original estimates, the Government was unable to hold down expenditure. A supplementary Budget of about I£200 million will have to be proposed to the Fifth Knesset. This will be in addition to the I£1,869 million Budget already approved for 1961-62.

Extra expenses

Much of the additional expenditure was no doubt unavoidable. A supplementary Budget probably would have had to be submitted in any case, even had there been no election. These extra expenses were caused by the unexpected increase in immigration, which is growing from month to month. By its very nature, immigration into Israel cannot be planned in advance or its flow controlled.

The increase in immigration requires at least an additional I£150 million for housing. The costs of services, like welfare, health, and education, will also be higher. In the long run the present wave of immigration will no doubt be absorbed by the economy as previous waves were, but some dislocation is unavoidable and it will press heavily on the 1961-62 Budget.

Other increases in Government expenditure are less justifiable by objective economic standards. In the weeks preceding the elections the Ministers of Finance and of Commerce and Industry relaxed their stand against wage increases in service industries and the civil service, and increases became a virtual stampede in the last few days before the country went to the polls.

Economists and Government advisers seem to agree that the Israeli taxpayer alone cannot be expected to carry the heavy burden. It is only fair, they say, that world Jewry should make its contribution towards the absorption of the new immigrants. New appeals will be made in the United States and Britain for additional funds. Large loans have already been taken in recent months to cover the costs of the new housing programme which could not be postponed.

Compulsory loan

But even at the height of the election campaign, members of the Caretaker Government made it quite clear that the Israeli public would be asked to undertake at least part of the cost of absorbing the newcomers. Government economists also insisted that unless a sizable amount of the extra expenditure came straight from the taxpayer's pocket, inflationary pressure on the economy would become unbearable.

Two days after the elections it became known that the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, had decided not to wait until a new Government was formed before imposing a compulsory loan to be levied on income and which would bring the Treasury another I£50 million within one year. The machinery for this loan, to be called the "Absorption Loan," was prepared more than two years ago, the necessary law was adopted, and only approval by the Finance Committee of the new Knesset is now needed in order to start collection.

While the influx of dollars continues at an increasing rate the country today does not face any immediate economic danger, but the Israelis realise that if nothing is done soon to close the gap in the balance of payments a severe crisis will be unavoidable in 1964 or 1965.

DAMAGED SHIP A TOTAL LOSS

From our Correspondent

HAIFA

The vessel's underwriters have decided to write off the Israeli freighter Etrog as a total constructive loss, and will pay the full insured value of the ship to its owners, the Zim Israel Navigation Company.

The 1,845-ton m.v. Etrog was badly damaged off the Pembrokeshire coast in June this year while sailing to Liverpool, when a fire in her hold, where a cargo of cotton and plywood was stowed spread to envelop most of the ship. She finally made her way to Milford Haven, where the undamaged cargo was salvaged.

The vessel, which was built in Sweden in 1950, was insured for £220,000. Tenders were solicited for the ship's repair, but the bids submitted exceeded the ship's insured value.

GOLD MEDAL FOR DANNY KAYE

From our Correspondent

WASHINGTON

A group of seven Democrat and Republican Senators have introduced a Senate resolution to bestow a gold medal on Danny Kaye. The group is led by Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican, of New York.

Senator Javits said that Danny Kaye "has given his time, talent, and energy unselfishly to many humanitarian causes." Kaye's reports on film and television on the work of Unicef in aiding children all over the world are estimated to have been disseminated to 145 million people in 28 languages. Kaye was "an ambassador at large to the world's children."

A group of five Congressmen of both parties introduced a similar resolution in the House of Representatives.

EICHMANN REFUSES TO TESTIFY

From our Correspondent

HAIFA

Adolf Eichmann has refused to testify as a prosecution witness in the trials of 27 Nazi criminals in Germany and Austria. Eichmann told a Haifa magistrate, who visited him at his place of detention, that his defence counsel, Dr. Servatius, had advised him against answering any questions before the end of his own trial.

PARTIES SPLIT ON NEW LOAN

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

An inter-party quarrel has arisen over the Ministry of Finance proposal for a compulsory loan on the population. The loan is in the form of increased income tax to the tune of 40 million Israeli pounds.

The money is to be used for the absorption of new immigrants. Parties other than Mapai are against this measure. Cherut and the Progressives disagree outright; the National Religious Party demand a debate in the fifth Knesset; Mapam wants a greater financial burden placed on the rich than the poor; and the Liberals have not yet issued a statement on the matter.

AMERICAN AID

From our Correspondent

WASHINGTON

The Export-Import Bank of Washington, a U.S.A. Government agency, has announced that it has authorised a loan of I£1,800,000 ($833,000) to the Israeli firm "Dagon" Batey-Mamguroth Le-Israel. The loan will be used for the construction of grain storage facilities in Israel which will expand the market for U.S.A. grain.

CASALS AT MUSIC FESTIVAL

By PETER GRADENWITZ

Israel's first music festival opened in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv with an orchestral-choral tribute to the State. This is the overture to a three-week series of chamber concerts, in which Beethoven string quartets are to be performed by the Budapest Quartet.

The Festival was planned in co-operation with the America-Israel Cultural Foundation. Three of the 13 pieces played will be Israeli compositions. No dramatic, folk-loristic, or epic performances could remind a visitor to Israel of the Biblical world—that world of historic associations and rich folk-lore in which the Land abounds.

The main reason for the routine character of the programmes stems from the fact that the music director, Alexander Schneider, built the programmes around the musical tastes of Pablo Casals, who has consented to play in one concert and to conduct another. Mr. Schneider is, therefore, repeating the programmes given in the Prades and Puerto Rico Festivals and has engaged the same musicians, who promise a standard of chamber music performance rarely heard in Israel.

The opening choral-orchestral concert, presented on consecutive evenings in Jerusalem (Binyanei Ha'Uma) and Tel Aviv (Fredric R. Mann Auditorium), consisted of pre-classical and classical music, and the first performance of the commissioned "Bar-Mitzvah-Israel Cantata," by Darius Milhaud. The Israeli Rinat Chorus opened the concert with a spirited rendering of Paul Ben-Haim's beautiful Motet "Sing, Oh Barren!"

Sombre works

A chamber orchestra drawn from members of the Israel Philharmonic, played under the baton of Mr. Schneider (who also played several soli). The Canadian contralto Maureen Forrester excelled in renderings of works by Domenico Scarlatti, Haydn, and Bach. Curiously enough, all the works chosen for the opening were of sombre and quiet character.

The Milhaud Cantata proved an uninspired routine composition, though its liturgical content and cantoral style held some interest. The Ben-Haim Motet—composed four years ago—contains verses from Isaiah, read in the Haftara of the Shabbat preceding the Festival. Milhaud had, by curious coincidence, chosen another portion of the Haftara—one that was read by himself for his own Barmitzvah, and is also read during the Festival period.

The Ben-Haim and Milhaud works contrasted with the Christian-religious music by Scarlatti and Johann Sebastian Bach in this first concert. The next concert, held in Tel Aviv, introduced the Budapest Quartet in the first of the Beethoven series. Further musical events are due to be held at Cæsarea, Ein Gev, Haifa, Jerusalem, and Tel Aviv.

JERUSALEM—Mrs. Golda Meir, the Foreign Minister, has been presented with the certificate of her inscription in the J.N.F. Golden Book by Finnish Jewry.—(J.C. Correspondent)

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About Books

A SUPERB POEM

By THE HAHAM

The Kingly Crown. By SOLOMON IBN GABIROL. Translated by BERNARD LEWIS. *Vallentine, Mitchell.* 8s. 6d.

Was there a necessity for a new translation of Solomon Ibn Gabirol's exalted poem, "The Kingly Crown"? The translations of the Kippur Prayer Book by David Levi, by D. A. de Sola, and by Haham Gaster all contain the translation of the *Keter Malkut,* and then there is the translation of Israel Zangwill which was published in Philadelphia in 1923. It seems that Zangwill to a great extent relied on the translation of Gaster, although his translation is much more poetical if not always more accurate.

Professor Lewis is, however, right when he says that a great work of literature needs to be translated afresh for every generation, and for that reason there is indeed room for a new English version of this profound and poetical work of Ibn Gabirol. The translator approached his work with understanding as well as with devotion to his task. He did not try to produce a translation which would interest merely scholars. His aim was to make the Jewish public in general aware of the greatness of the talent and of the wealth of religious feeling that were Ibn Gabirol's.

Permanent appeal

One may ask: How is it possible that Gabirol survived for nearly one thousand years and that even today he enjoys almost as great a reputation as he did during his lifetime? The answer to this question is given by Israel Davidson in his introduction to Zangwill's translation of the poems of Gabirol. He says that there is something in Gabirol's poetry which makes a permanent appeal to the emotions, aspirations, and passions of mankind. In his religious poems sometimes he touches our heart-strings and plays upon them the melody of eternal hope. In his *Keter Malkut* there is great simplicity and depth of feeling which is calculated to raise man's emotions to a high degree of nobility and willingness for self-sacrifice.

One of the characteristics of the *Keter Malkut* is, as Professor Lewis says in his introduction, that every line contains some fragment or citation or allusion to a Biblical verse, which is often given a new meaning in the context in which it is used. In dealing with these Biblical verses, Professor Lewis has used real ingenuity and scholarship. He penetrates the deeper meaning of the poem in order to give these verses their proper place and their correct meaning in the poem.

For instance, the second stanza of the first part of the poem ends with the words from Ecclesiastes, "But woe to him that is alone when he falleth." Zangwill, following the translation of Gaster, makes this verse refer to the Almighty Himself: "Thou art One. Thou art high and exalted beyond abasement of falling, for how should the One fall?" True, very often Gabirol does not give verses the same meaning as they express in their Biblical context. I feel, however, that Professor Lewis was more correct when, following to some extent David Levi's translation, he made this verse refer to man in comparison to God's own qualities. His translation of the same verse is as follows: "Thou art One and Thou art exalted high above abasement and falling, not like man, who falls when he is alone."

This illustration alone is sufficient to make us realise the simplicity and yet the beauty of Professor Lewis's translation of the *Keter Malkut.* The great merit of this translation is that while scholarly it is easily understood by anybody who has a feeling for poetry and for religious sentiment. While correct and almost strictly adhering to the text, it is fluent and easily understood.

A POET'S PLAY

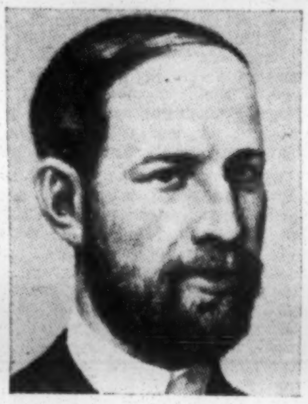
The Eccentric, by Dannie Abse (Evans Bros., 2s., plus postage), is an acting edition of this short play (recently produced with success at the Arts Theatre) about an elderly Jewish tobacconist who dislikes conformity. It has fine imaginative qualities and should appeal to amateur dramatic societies.

Boxing-Ring

By CHARLES LANDSTONE

Bella of Blackfriars. By LESLIE BELL. *Odhams.* 21s.

When a reviewer comes across an obvious inaccuracy in a book he becomes sceptical of the rest of the matter, over which he has no check. In this story of Bella Burge, Leslie Bell, her biographer, says that Dick Burge, her husband, and C. B. Cochran negotiated with Hammerstein for the use of his Opera House as a boxing-ring in 1918. This must be wrong, because Hammerstein relinquished all his London interests in 1912. However, taken simply as a story, this life of a woman who during the first half of this century was a leading figure in the boxing and music-hall world, holds some quite interesting matter.



Heinrich Hertz (1857-94), the German-Jewish physicist who produced electro-magnetic waves (known as "Hertzian waves"), which proved to be the key to radio transmission. One of many fine illustrations in "Triumphs of Science and Discovery: Man's Conquest of Materials" (Odhams, 30s.).

Reared in London's East End, Bella at an early age came under the influence of Marie Lloyd, and when she was 19 years old she toured South Africa with the star. Here the great Barney Barnato made much fuss of Bella and promised her a protecting hand on his return to England—a promise which was never fulfilled because of his early death. An attractive girl she must have been, for when she was only 15, the famous Ziegfield, thinking her 17, proposed marriage to her.

In 1901, at the age of 24, Bella was married to Dick Burge, noted as a lightweight champion. Almost immediately after marriage Burge was involved in a big forgery case, connected with the racecourse, and received a long-term of imprisonment. Bella returned to the halls, saved money, and when Burge was released he became, at her urging, a boxing-promoter. Looking for a venue he chanced on a disused chapel, the Ring in Blackfriars.

Rough and tough

It opened in 1908 with a spirited exhibition fight between Burge and Young Josephs, and, for the next 30 years "The Ring" became one of the most famous nurseries of boxing in the world. Jimmy Wilde, Kid Lewis (born Gershon Mendeloff in London's East End), and Len Harvey were among its many youngsters who later became famous. Rough and tough, with a jostling, violent audience, over the years the Ring gained respectability, the hall-mark being applied in 1926, when the Prince of Wales paid an official visit.

Burge by that time was dead. Bella was running the Ring, the only woman among the audience, but it was not long before there were nearly as many women as men among the society throng. The gradual decline before 1939 is attributed to the growth of dog-racing and the demand of society (the new public) for better surroundings than the Ring could supply. It was Jack Solomons, then a young man, who was to grasp this need and supply the want.

The Ring was bombed in 1940, and Bella, having neglected to renew the lease, received no compensation. At the age of 84 she now lives in her Bloomsbury flat, still feeding the London sparrows as she did when she was a child.

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL STUDIES

Studies in Bibliography and Booklore, Vol. V, 1961 ($4), is a special library issue published to commemorate the dedication last June of the new Library building of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati. It includes articles in English and in Hebrew, and is a scholarly *Festschrift* worthy of an outstanding occasion

SYNAGOGUE SERVICE

By JOSEPH RABBINOWITZ

Weekday Prayer Book. New York: *Rabbinical Assembly of America.*

The Hebrew text of this prayer book is described as "the traditional version except for variants reflecting vital changes in Jewish life and thought" (Preface, p. iii). It is, however, precisely these variants that weaken its claim to being traditional.

In the morning service a new benediction has been introduced, *viz.,* "Who fashioned me in your image." The benediction, "Who has not made me a heathen," has been replaced by "Who hast placed upon me the responsibilities of a Jew"—*sheasani Yisrael.* (This version is in accordance with the view of R. Meir of Menachot 43b; compare Tosefta Berachot 7, 18.)

The benedictions, "Who hast not made me a bondman," "Who hast not made me a woman," and "Who has made me according to Thy will" (for women) have been omitted. Biblical passages dealing with sacrifices and also the chapter from Mishnah Zebachim describing the method in which sacrifices were brought into the Temple have been left out.

A new prayer

To the Amidah, following on *Al Hanisim,* a special prayer for Independence Day has been added, and it is thus placed on an equal footing with prayers for Chanucah and Purim.

The Musaf for Rosh Chodesh and Chol-Hamoed is given in two versions: one truncated and amended; the other, the traditional one, but with a few changes, *e.g.,* "There our fathers brought (*Asu*) the daily and special offerings" replaces "And there we will bring, etc." (*Na'aseh*). This change of the text makes the Musaf prayer a mere recital of a past ceremonial.

Of the Maoz Tsur only the first and last stanzas are printed. The translation is often free and artificial and fails to convey to the reader the nuance of the Hebrew words rendered. Further, the translators have not always adhered to the traditional text. Frequently they give what on examination proves to be the translation of an emended text as suggested by critical Biblical scholars, and some of the emendations accepted find no support in the ancient versions but are mere conjectures.

Thus the translators render Psalm xlix, 15, "Straight down into their tombs they go" (reading *Bamesharim lakever* for the Massoretic text *Yesharim baboker*). And Psalm lxxxi, 16, "I would satisfy you with sweetest honey" (reading *zuf,* honeycomb, for *zur,* rock).

In the Amidah the translators render "Sound the great shofar to herald *man's* freedom" instead of "our freedom." In the *alenu* they omit the verse, "Since he hath not made us like the nations of other lands and hath not placed us like the other families of the earth."

While this prayer book may meet the needs of the Conservative section of American Jewry, it differs considerably from the usage of Orthodox English-speaking Jews.

Rabbi Rabbinowitz is Emeritus Minister of the Dalston Synagogue and Hon. Secretary of the Chief Rabbi's Prayer Book Revision Committee.

LAW OF AGENCY

The Law of Agency, by Raphael Powell (Pitman, 60s.), is the second edition of this work, which was first published in 1952. Since then, there have been substantial changes in this branch of the law. The first edition has already received recognition as an authoritative and comprehensive compilation of English case law. This volume, however, is of extra value to the student and practitioner by reason of its references to American law. It will, undoubtedly, take its place as a standard work. Although Professor Powell holds a Chair of Roman Law, it is a token of his versatility that he is the author of a major work on English law as well as a prolific and thoughtful writer on Jewish themes.

COMPARATIVE RELIGION

The Phoenix' Nest, by G. Rachel Levy (Rider, 18s.), will be found of absorbing interest by all students of comparative religion. The author is a classical scholar with a distinguished record of archæological research in many lands, including Palestine under the British Mandate. Her book attempts to synthesise ideas common to different religious faiths, and is inspired by her own mystical beliefs and spiritual visions.

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American Survey

Brilliant new novelist

WHEN I was in London last summer and met a number of writers and literary personalities, I was somewhat surprised to discover that the names of many American novelists, including Jewish novelists, were unknown to the well-read Englishman.

At the same time, it must be conceded that prominent English-Jewish novelists have yet to create a stir in this country. Brian Glanville's "The Bankrupts" was published in this country and sank without a trace. Gerda Charles's "The Crossing Point" has earned some respectful reviews and small sales. Frederic Raphael's "The Limits of Love," intensively advertised, has not made a major impact on the American reading public. A year ago, when Arnold Wesker's "Roots" had created something of a sensation in London, Wesker's name was practically unknown in the United States.

Unknown in England

It is, therefore, not surprising that American novelists like Bernard Malamud and Michael Blankfort and Louis Falstein are not well enough known in England. It is even less surprising that a new novelist of extraordinary ability remains unknown in England.

His name is Edward Lewis Wallant, whose first novel, "The Human Season," was issued in the United States last August, and whose second novel has just been published in this country. It is entitled "The Pawnbroker." Mr. Wallant, who is thirty-five years of age and an art director for a New York advertising agency, has impinged on the literary scene in a rather remarkable manner.

When "The Human Season" was published, it was completely overlooked by the American Jewish periodical Press, although "Time" magazine, the "New York Times Book Review," and a handful of other journals gave it some attention and high praise.

Fortunately for Mr. Wallant, Charles Angoff served as judge last year for the Jewish Book Council and helped to call attention to the qualities of Mr. Wallant's work. The result was

By Harold U. Ribalow

that "The Human Season" was voted as "1960's best Jewish book in the fiction field."

It is, as a matter of fact, a most unusual novel, compressed, mature, and full of insight. Its hero is Joe Berman, sixty years of age, a plumber, who has just lost his wife. The crux of the novel is the description of Joe Berman's slow adjustment to his wife's death and how he regains the ability to relate to other people, including his own children.

Joe Berman is a European Jew, who cannot overcome the feeling of wonder that an American woman loved him deeply enough to share his life with him. His sorrow, when she dies suddenly, is overwhelming, and his sense of loss and alienation are sharply rendered. His inability to communicate with his son, his attempt to continue working as though nothing has happened, and his decision to continue living are all described by a man firmly in control of his material. At the same time, Mr. Wallant's hero is a persuasively-drawn Jew, whose Judaism is not gratuitously introduced. The peaceful Friday evenings with his wife, the violence of his fights with Jew-baiters, his constant debates with his God are impressively projected. He looks to his Jewish God for understanding and justice, and the reader is caught up in Joe Berman's struggle to find himself as he faces the world alone.

Second book

Mr. Wallant's new book, "The Pawnbroker," is a more impressive achievement than his excellent first novel. It, too, is tightly constructed and written in spare, sharp prose. It is laden with grief, and probes deeper than "The Human Season," which, after all, focuses on one man's tragedy. "The Pawnbroker" embraces the tragedy of a wide variety of men and women.

Sol Nazerman operates a pawnshop in the heart of Harlem, the area in New York City which is populated almost entirely by Negroes and Puerto Ricans. The pawnshop itself belongs to a gangster, who uses Sol Nazerman as a "front" for his unsavoury profits. Nazerman has been a teacher in Poland, has survived the Nazi concentration camps, and has seen his children murdered and his wife first raped and then dispatched. Nazerman is indifferent to life, so apathetic that he has not even the will to kill himself.

In his pawnshop he faces "the depraved and the deprived, the small villains, the smaller victims." He explains to a sympathetic social worker that "I am not bitter. *I am past that by a million years* . . . I am a man with no anger and no desire for vengeance." Nazerman's assistant, Jesus Ortiz, arranges for himself and two Negroes to rob the pawnbroker and, in the ensuing fracas, Ortiz is killed.

This comparatively minor tragedy rips the web of indifference which Nazerman has woven around himself. As Ortiz's mother screams at him, Nazerman cries out: "All right, all right, I know what hurts her. I hear all of them screaming again what does she want from me? Can't she see that I am weeping for her, that I am weeping for all of them now? Who asked for it? So maybe I love all of them, does it do any good? Doesn't that make it worse?"

Nightmare existence

Mr. Wallant has managed, in his short book (279 pages) to project the nightmarish existence of a survivor of the death camps, who finds life among the shattered people of a decaying society. It is an imaginative book, a symbolic novel, and a totally convincing work of art.

I am writing before the official date of publication of "The Pawnbroker." I assume that because "The Human Season" won a prize, the new book will win greater attention than the first one did. I hopefully take for granted that the Jewish Press in the United States will give some space to this brilliant newcomer on the American-Jewish literary scene. In any case, "The Pawnbroker" marks the arrival of the best Jewish novelist in America since Bernard Malamud. The two men are not dissimilar in spirit and in the selection of their artistic materials. "The Pawnbroker" could, I think, have been written by the author of "The Assistant," Malamud's best novel, and *vice versa*. Both men write about agonised human beings and give them universal meaning. This is a major achievement.

MIDDLE EAST DIARY

by Amos

Non-alignmanship

THE conference of so-called "non-aligned States" in Belgrade continues to be the main focus of diplomatic activity and propaganda in the Arab world, expressed both in jockeying for position among themselves and in competition to appear as champions of the Arab cause. The environment will be favourable for this. A third of the participants will be Arab League States, and over half the participants will be Moslems; less than half of the countries participating have any diplomatic relations at all with Israel, and most have supported, or at least concurred in, anti-Israeli resolutions at similar jamborees in the past (at Bandung, Cairo, etc.).

Israel's position will be made all the more difficult by her lack of representation at the conference. The conference will be overwhelmingly Afro-Asian in composition, with only one European participant—or two if one includes Cyprus—and a couple of Latin-American States. But it will only reflect a slanted Afro-Asian opinion, compared with the U.N., since hardly any of the "Monrovia" group of African States (who still constitute a majority in Africa) will be present. Nor, of course, will members of Cento or Seato. According to the sponsors' definition of non-alignment, close ties with the Communist block do not disqualify participants whereas almost any links whatsoever with the West do. So although the conference represents one significant aspect of international opinion regarding Israel, it is not, fortunately, the whole picture.

* * *

Participants at the conference have different motives. Nasser's is primarily to assert his own status as the leader of the Arab world, and of slanted neutralism. His non-alignment is wholly anti-Western, though its extremism has been muted during recent weeks. Nasser's allies in the "Casablanca block" are now meeting in Cairo to work out a common stand at the conference—so as to be more non-aligned than the others—and if they succeed Nasser's position will undoubtedly be further strengthened.

The other Arab States have no choice but to attend in order to show the flag. Only Jordan, Libya, and Mauretania are excluded. The Sudan, whose main concern is Egyptian imperialism, is keen to gain recognition of her own separate identity, and is propagating a more neutral type of neutralism. Yemen has meanwhile swung round to open support of Iraq over the Kuwait issue, ostensibly against Britain but in fact against the U.A.R., with whom its relations have deteriorated. It can be expected to canvass support for its claims to the Aden Protectorate, at present protected by Britain, but eyed by Cairo. Iraq is sending a high-powered delegation, whose main stand has not yet been made public but which is unlikely to miss the opportunity of raising the Kuwait affair, in which it is now embroiled with the U.A.R. at least as deeply as it is with Britain.

A delegation of the Palestinian "Arab Higher Committee" (the ex-Mufti's group), now installed in Baghdad will also haunt the conference. What Saudi Arabia's stand will be remains to be seen: as was expected, the king decided at the last moment not to go ostensibly because of illness, but more probably because he could not dare leave his country in the Emir Feisal's hands.

Besides the formal sessions, there will be continuous lobbying and horse-trading to fix positions for September's U.N. General Assembly, and it is here that the greatest danger to Israel lies.

Personal Opinion

ERSKINE B. CHILDERS is a distinguished journalist and a frequent writer on Middle Eastern affairs. He is a friend of the Arabs as Richard Crossman, for example, is a friend of the Jews. But, unlike Crossman, he is not a candid friend. Unlike Crossman also, he can be moved by an excess of zeal to make a selection of facts which can verge on distortion.

In the July issue of the "Bulletin of the Republic of Iraq," he invokes Weizmann in aid of his thesis that the Arab "exodus" of 1948 was all part of a well-laid Zionist plot going back to the Balfour Declaration, and even before. He quotes "Trial and Error" to show that the Zionist leader viewed the clauses of the Declaration protecting the non-Jewish communities as a "painful recession." He does not quote a later section of the book in which Weizmann writes: "There must not be one law for the Jew and another for the Arab. We must stand by the ancient principle enunciated in our Torah: 'One law and one manner shall be for you and for the stranger that sojourneth with you.'" That there have been departures from this in modern Israel is one of the effects of the chronic state of emergency imposed upon the State by her Arab neighbours. There is much justice in the Arab case, but it is not proved by allegations that Zionists are grasping expropriators masquerading as saints.

Mr. Childers has been attacked as an antisemite. This is foolish and wrong—foolish because one does not weaken an opponent's case by denigrating him and wrong because it is blatantly untrue. Mr. Childers is of Jewish origin (he is a descendant of Samson Gideon, the financial adviser to Sir Robert Walpole, and proud of it), but then one does not have to be a Gentile to be an antisemite. Far more significant is Mr. Childers's record of active opposition to antisemitism.

* * *

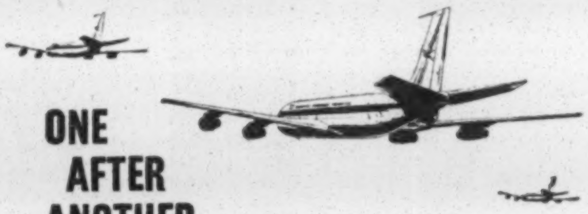
Mrs. Judith Dickerman Hollister is an American lady with a serious mission. She hopes to build a universal temple which could be used by Jews, Christians, Moslems, Buddhists, Hindus, and Confucian Chinese.

The idea, on the surface, is a good one. End religious division, it seems to argue, and you have universal brotherhood. Now it is true that people of different faiths can come together on many planes, in schools, sports, the arts, and especially business. But there is one plane on which they must fall apart, and that is religion. The nearest thing the world has known to a universal church was Islam, and it was imposed by conquest. People who believe in nothing have nothing to divide them, but there can be no universal church for the faithful.

* * *

I am not a member of the Leviathan Angling Society, but I hope I may be allowed to join, for there is nothing, not even messing about in boats, which can equal fishing as an excuse for doing nothing. On the other hand it strikes me that "Leviathan" is an inapt name for a Jewish angling society. We meet the animal in different guises in Job, Jonah (or should it be the other way about?), Isaiah, and the Psalms. Sometimes it appears as a whale, sometimes as a crocodile, and at other times as some sort of Loch Ness monster. In every case it is a queer fish and in no case would it pass the scrutiny of a diligent kashrut supervisor. Leviathan is therefore something of a misnomer. The society should instead adopt the heraldic fish of new Judea—the smoked salmon.

—BEN AZAI



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The Jewish Chronicle

September 1, 1961—Ellul 20, 5721

MISGUIDED ZEAL

THE case of Yossele Schumacher which has agitated Israeli public opinion for some time, has now begun to be publicised in the British Press with extradition proceedings by Israel against the boy's uncle in London. The proceedings themselves are, of course, *sub judice*. But it is proper to express deep regret that such matters should have to be ventilated in a British court at all. When the issue is finally decided, whoever is found responsible will have added to any other offences, that of besmirching the honour of our faith.

The facts of the case, as established by an Israeli court, are that Yossele had been in the custody of his grandfather who, being a member of the extreme Orthodox fringe in Israel, had brought up the child in that manner. Since he feared that they would not continue this upbringing, the grandfather refused to hand over the boy to his parents. Yossele disappeared and is now believed to be in this country. This extreme Orthodox fringe are largely consistent in their own paranoid fashion. They reject the idea of a Jewish State and therefore do not accept the binding force of its laws. The Aguda, however, in their war of nerves against Youth Aliyah, are more reprehensible. For their part, they readily accept all the rights and privileges assured to them as a recognised political party in Israel. They participate in municipal coalitions as well as in government coalitions in the past. They continue to enjoy a share of patronage and funds from national sources for their schools, settlements, and Youth Aliyah institutions. Thus, if the Aguda has charges to make against Youth Aliyah's conduct, they have access to the proper channels through which they can be made. Its leaders, however, have refrained from pursuing this course and have, instead, initiated "direct action."

To storm educational institutions where minors are living in order to persuade or cajole them to leave is to engender a state of insecurity and indiscipline which can only have deplorable effects on the children concerned. The action taken may or may not be a breach of the law, but it is certainly a breach of elementary responsibilities towards the institutions of a democratic society.

The Aguda claims that at the transit camp in question kashrut is not being observed—a charge denied by those responsible—and that Orthodox girls are being exposed to irreligion by being given slacks to wear. In the present atmosphere of heated accusation and denial it is impossible to ascertain the validity of the allegations. They should be carefully and impartially investigated. Even now it is not too late for calm inquiries to be initiated provided that the situation is not again inflamed by irresponsible "self-help."

It is also reported that the Aguda is planning demonstrations in Western capitals in sympathy with its demands. This is no novelty, for on many past occasions they have mobilised their supporters to give the impression that they have the approval of Diaspora Jewry. In fact, though vociferous, their supporters represent only a small fraction of world Jewry, basically the same fringe as in Israel itself. The Israeli authorities may be assured that the vast majority of Jews here and in other centres of the free world, deplore fanaticism, and will sympathise with all legitimate measures to protect law, order, and an atmosphere of civilised tolerance. At the same time, the present turmoil calls for authoritative reassurance that the proper religious requirements of Youth Aliyah wards are being safeguarded.

DISQUIET IN TUNISIA

An authoritative report on the disquieting circumstances in which Tunisian Jews now find themselves, reproduced elsewhere in this issue, is not entirely unexpected. The position of Jewish communities in independent Arab States is an unhappy one. If Tunisia constituted an exception to this rule, it was largely because of the enlightened attitude taken by President Bourguiba and a few other leading government personalities. The recent conflict with France and Tunisia's closer identification with the Arab League has inevitably had repercussions on the position of the Jews. Postal communications between Tunisian Jews and their relatives in Israel have been cut off, arrests and unofficial taxes are reported. There is no reason to believe that any anti-Jewish activities have been initiated from above; rather there is considerable evidence to show that the changing political climate has encouraged an endemic religious-xenophobia which has always been widespread among middle and lower officials and police and the mob, and which has been held in check only by the more enlightened attitude of their leaders. It is profoundly to be hoped that these incidents do not foreshadow changes in policy, and that with the return to political normality the position of the Jews will once again improve.

MARBLE ARCH SYNAGOGUE

With next Sunday's consecration of the Marble Arch Synagogue and the induction of its new minister, one of the most ambitious projects ever sponsored by the United Synagogue has been successfully brought to fruition. Many difficulties have been overcome and both local residents and the authorities of the United Synagogue have worked with much enthusiasm to make their plans a practical reality. It is envisaged that this splendid new building—both because of its central location and through the loss of the Great Synagogue in the City—shall become, as it were, Anglo-Jewry's "cathedral" synagogue in the Metropolis and the focal point for major services and celebrations. Moreover, in addition to normal religious requirements, the building has been provided with elaborate banqueting and reception-rooms for communal and private functions. In the past the whole conception of this grandiose scheme has been severely criticised in these columns. It remains to be seen whether the most effective way of perpetuating our faith is by concentrating on the building of a costly "cathedral" synagogue in conjunction with the commercial venture of banqueting facilities. However, the Marble Arch scheme has now become a *fait accompli* and the whole community will unite to hope and pray that, under the guidance of its spiritual leaders, it will be turned to the best possible advantage for the advancement of Judaism.

THE MACCABIAH

The British contingent to the Maccabiah, now under way in Israel, is a strong one, as befits a settled and prosperous community in a country where sport is given its due. Indeed the very name Maccabi epitomises the synthesis between Jewishness and Western secular culture inherent in the events and the way of life they symbolise. The Maccabees rose in revolt against Hellenistic rule, not because they rejected Hellenic culture out of hand, but because they were unwilling to submit to forcible indoctrination and because they perceived the weaknesses as well as the strength of Hellenism. Their descendants have of necessity and by choice adopted the positive elements of Western culture, with its Græco-Roman origins, one of which is a love of physical sport, purged of body worship. The Maccabi movement through its affiliates throughout the free world has helped to ensure that love of sport should not conceivably act as a disintegrating factor in Jewish life, leading young people away from the community and its interests, but, on the contrary, should help to strengthen Jewish solidarity on the national and international levels. Anglo-Jewry has played a worthy part in this process and in the leadership of the world movement.

A GET-TOGETHER

A delightful holiday story from the English lakeland radiates the refreshing breezes of the Cumbrian hills. Students from Sunderland Training College and other yeshivot have been out on the spree for a fortnight. They wisely chose as the scene for their alfresco activities a farm where they could obtain kosher supervised milk and continue their shiurim in their lakeside encampment. It seems that their zestful m'lava malka celebrations attracted the admiration of a company of Irish Guards encamped on an adjoining site. A group of Guards officers and men was quickly welcomed to the "binge" of the bachurim, and a very jolly time was had by all who participated in this Hebrew-Hibernian get-together. Both sides appear to have followed in the best traditions of fraternisation set by the Cohens and the Kellys. Perhaps their lively symposium tended to confuse the shamrock with the sabra and the Rose of Sharon with the Rose of Tralee. It may be that as the night advanced—while blarney mingled with shmooze and the hora with the Irish jig—it was doubtful at what precise point "paddy" became "broigas" or vice versa. At any rate, after the Irish Guards eventually returned to their own camp, their voices were heard in the midnight air singing the praises not of St. Patrick but of Eliyahu Ha-Navi.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Electoral Reform

SIR,—I was glad to read Ben Azai's remark about the fallacy of the idea that the British electoral system necessarily produces stable government. He might have added that, in a country like Israel, full of recent immigrants with the most various backgrounds, it is childish to suppose that any electoral system would, in the near future, produce anything like a two-party system. Certainly, the mere hope that it might is not sufficient reason for condemning Israel to the single-member system which, if applied in the recent general election, would certainly have given Mapai a majority of seats large enough to enable it to disregard the wishes of all the other parties who together represent the majority of the voters.

There is, however, an improvement that could be made while still retaining proportional representation. That is to change from the party list form to the single transferable vote form.

At present, the Israeli voter can only vote for a party. If there is some group that differs from, say, Mapai on some small but to it important point, it can put its point of view to the electors only by forming a separate party; under the single transferable vote this would be unnecessary, for Mapai supporters would have a free choice among several Mapai candidates and could support those belonging to that group in preference to the others—or *vice versa*.

This change would also mean that the process of forming a coalition, when necessary, would no longer be simply in a matter of bargaining between the party leaders with the electors having no say in the negotiations. If most of those electors who voted first for all the candidates of Party A then went on to vote for candidates of Party B, they would make it plain that they considered A and B to have much in common and that a coalition of A with B would be much more welcome to them than a coalition with Party C, whose candidates they have ignored.

In Ireland, using this system, there has only twice arisen any occasion for a coalition; when it did arise an inter-party government was formed without difficulty and lasted in each case for about the same time as the life of an average British parliament.

ENID LAKEMAN,
Director and Secretary,
Electoral Reform Society.

Albany Institute,
Creek Road, S.E.8.

Working-man's Say in Community

SIR,—While Mr. Henry Shaw's criticism that the working-man does not occupy a place in the community's counsels is basically right, that is certainly not due to discrimination or lack of consideration for the working-man. It is necessitated partly by the reasons mentioned by Ben Azai ("Personal Opinion," August 18) and partly by the unfortunate fact that our institutions are voluntary bodies which are continuously in financial difficulties and, therefore, depend for their sustenance, to a great extent, on the generosity of the wealthier members of the community. No doubt they get as much "koved" as they pay for.

What is really deplorable is the way our charitable communal leaders treat some of our most able and dedicated personnel, who are in the service of the community. They feel that if they were able to amass money, that also makes them *ipso facto* knowledgeable in all matters. Respect they are only able to show to those who accumulate and display wealth.

RUDOLPH STERN.

15 Shirehall Gardens,
Hendon, N.W.4.

Attitude to Conservatism

SIR,—Unless one disregards entirely recent findings of historians and archæologists, which have thrown a new light on the origin of many of our customs and beliefs, and the tremendous progress made in the scientific field, which call for a new conception of the immensity of the Universe and its Creator, then the "middle of the road way" of American Conservatism, so ably described by the Rev. Dr. Pearl as the endeavour to reconstruct the roof without damaging the foundations of the building, has proved its necessity to Judaism.

The emergence of different shades of belief can hardly be more striking than the difference between a Neturei Karta and the Westernised Orthodox who, without beard and sidelocks, possess a more comprehensive cultural background.

Fanaticism, the breeding-ground of intolerance and *sinat chinam*—unfounded hatred—should have no place in present-day Jewry.

S. SACHS.

41 Eagle Lodge, N.W.11.

NEXT WEEK

80-page New Year issue, containing special features and a review of 5721.

Synagogue in Dubrovnik

SIR,—I have recently returned from Dubrovnik, and read with interest Alderman Fisher's remarks about the synagogue there. I feel, however, that his words require a little amplification (Travel Notes, August 18). First and foremost, he did not mention that the synagogue is not merely a monument but is still used, a service being held every Friday evening and any other time visitors request.

The community consists of only 17 persons, and it is entirely due to the Tolentino family that it is still active. The "guide" referred to by Alderman Fisher is one of this family, which was established in Dubrovnik before even the synagogue. As there are no children, the community is dying, and it is most touching to attend service in one of the oldest synagogues in Europe (its origins can be traced back to 1352) and know it cannot continue many more years.

There are also at Dubrovnik a Jewish cemetery and a fountain known as the "Fontana Kosher" or the Jewish Fountain.

DAPHNE GLICK.

75 Greenway, N.20.

Conversion in U.S.A.

SIR,—Marc H. Tanenbaum's "American Survey" on "Conversion Campaigns" (in your July 28 issue) is an excellent appraisal of the actual situation.

Permit me, however, to make one minor correction. While it is true that the United Israel World Union has been, and still is, the main standard bearer in the cause—hundreds of families in many parts of the world, all former Christians, have adopted the Hebrew faith through United Israel—this growing movement, founded in 1944, is not an affiliate of the Israeli World Union for the Propagation of Judaism in the true sense of the word. The Israel group, at my proposal, was created in 1955 by Mr. Joseph Schur of Tel Aviv, Dr. Israel Ben-Zeev, Jerusalem, Dr. Wolfgang von Weisl, and several others—as an affiliate of the mother organisation. Today it maintains an independent position with close liaison with the Israel World Union.

DAVID HOROWITZ.

Room 371, Press Section,
United Nations, N.Y.

Norwood Appeal

SIR,—I am a 1906 graduate of the Norwood Home for Jewish Children. Recently I received a copy of the JEWISH CHRONICLE supplement of May 19, giving the beautiful account of the 100th birthday of my "Alma Mater."

I cannot begin to describe to you the emotion and nostalgic memories which this article awakened, and with what joy and pleasure I have sent my humble donation to the appeal.

I sincerely hope that this letter will help towards the raising of funds from those who have not yet contributed.

MYER LEVY.

34-15 Parsons Boulevard,
Flushing 54, New York, U.S.A.

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THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

QUARTERLY SUPPLEMENT

A REVIEW OF LITERATURE & THE ARTS

Robert Burns

Some Scottish Writers and the Bible

by David Daiches

IN A charming poem in praise of fresh water, the eighteenth-century Edinburgh poet, Robert Fergusson, began by recalling that Adam in the Garden of Eden drank no spirits but only sparkling water from the stream:

> When father Adie first pat spade in
> The bonny yeard of antient Eden,
> His amry had nae liquor laid in
> To fire his mou'
> Nor did he thole his wife's upbraidin'
> For being fou.

[amry=cupboard; mou=mouth; thole=endure; fou=drunk.]

> A caller burn o' siller sheen
> Ran cannily out o'er the green,
> And whan our gutcher's drouth had been
> To bide right sair,
> He loutit down and drank bedeen
> A dainty skair.

[caller burn=fresh stream; gutcher's drouth=ancestor's thirst; loutit=bent; bedeen=forthwith; skair=share.]

This is a much more familiar picture of Adam than Milton's "our general Ancestor" and shows a friendly intimacy with the characters in Biblical story that is characteristic of many writers brought up under Scottish Presbyterianism. For all the rigours possessed by the more extreme Calvinist forms of Scottish Presbyterianism, it was a long tradition in the Scottish pulpit to talk of persons and events in the Bible as though they were contemporary. The Aberdeen minister who referred to Bethlehem in a sermon as "on the Stonehaven side of Jerusalem" was showing the same kind of familiarity. Burns, who inherited Fergusson's mantle, also referred to the Garden of Eden with cheerful intimacy as "Eden's bonie yard." In his "Address to Deil" he paints a picture of Adam and Eve as a pair of youthful lovers on the fragrant sward:

> Lang syne in Eden's bonie yard
> When youthfu' lovers first were pair'd,
> An' all the Soul of Love they shar'd,
> The raptur'd hour,
> Sweet on the fragrant, flow'ry swaird,
> In shady bower.

(In an earlier version, which he never published, Burns called Adam "strappin Edie" and compared Eve to "my bonie Jean.") His account, in the same poem, of Satan's temptation of Job is even more familiar:

> D'ye mind that day, when in a biz
> Wi' reekit duds, an' reestit gizz*
> Ye did present yer smoutie phiz
> 'Mang better folk,
> An' sklented on the man of Uzz
> Your spitefu' joke?

[biz=bustle; (*=With smoky clothes and scorched wig); smoutie phiz=smutty face; sklented=cast.]

This apparent lack of reverence does not imply any contempt for the Bible; on the contrary, it shows a desire to see the Bible story as a series of human documents which can be immediately related to the daily lives of contemporary

Hugh MacDiarmid

man. Burns read the Bible with passion as a fascinating and always relevant book. "I have taken tooth and nail to the bible," he wrote Margaret Chalmers on December 12, 1787, "and am got through the five Books of Moses, and half way in Joshua. It is really a glorious book. I sent for my bookbinder today and ordered him to get me an octavo bible in sheets, the best paper and print in town; and bind it with all the elegance of his craft."

Proverbs quoted

And in a letter to Mrs. M'Lehose, written on February 1st, 1788, he quoted from Proverbs, "who hath woe—who hath sorrow? they that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine," and added: "Forgive me . . . a quotation from my favourite author. Solomon's knowledge of the world is very great. He may be looked on as the 'Spectator' or 'Adventurer' of his day: and it is, indeed, surprising what a sameness has ever been in human nature. The broken, but characteristic hints that the royal author gives us of the manners of the court of Jerusalem and the country of Israel are, in their great outlines, the same pictures that London and England, Versailles and France, exhibit some three thousand years later."

Burns regarded the Book of Proverbs as a work which had continuous relevance to the daily lives of ordinary people in his own time, and suggested this brilliantly, if obliquely, in the Scots version of Proverbs xxxi, 6, 7, which he prefaced to his poem "Scotch Drink":

> Gie him strong drink until he wink
> That's sinking in despair;
> An' liquor guid to fire his bluid,
> That's prest wi' grief an' care:
> There let him bouse, an' deep carouse,
> Wi' bumpers flowing o'er,
> Till he forgets his loves or debts,
> An' minds his griefs no more.

The stately rendering of the Authorised Version (which was the version Burns knew) has an altogether different effect and does not directly relate its point to the "loves or debts" of a struggling Scottish farmer: "Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, and wine unto those that be of heavy hearts. Let him drink, and forget his poverty, and remember his misery no more."

The ability to see the Biblical past directly behind the trivial present is found often in Scottish writers. When Robert Louis Stevenson was, quite wrongly, accused of anti-Jewish feeling, he replied strongly (letter to Adelaide Boodle, May, 1891): "What a strange idea, to think me a Jew-hater! Isaiah and David and Heine are good enough for me; and I leave more unsaid. Were I of Jew blood, I do not think I could ever forgive the Christians; the ghettoes would get in my nostrils like mustard or lit gunpowder. Just so you as being a child of the Presbytery, I retain—I need not dwell on that. The ascendant hand is what I feel most strongly; I am bound in and in with my forebears; were he one of mine, I should not be struck at all by Mr. Moss of Bevis Marks, I should still see behind him Moses of the Mount and the Tables and the shining face."

A comparison

To see Moses of the Mount behind Mr. Moss of Bevis Marks is indeed to see the Biblical past behind the trival present, and to turn this perception into a pro-Jewish argument argues an unusually perceptive and sympathetic mind. Normally the connection between the Jew as Old Testament prophet and the Jew as he figures in the modern world of business was never made by Christian observers, unless to imply the degeneracy of the latter. Coleridge, whose various comments in his "Table Talk" on Jewish old-clothes men reflect no credit on either his head or his heart, noted on August 14, 1833: "The two images farthest removed from each other which can be comprehended under one term are, I think, Isaiah—'Hear O heavens, and give ear, O earth!' and Levi of Holywell Street—'Old clothes'—both of them Jews, you'll observe. *Immane quantum discrepant*."

Stevenson retained throughout his life from his Presbyterian upbringing (in spite of his youthful rebellion) an ethical position which in some respects was surprisingly Jewish. His interest in the moral conflicts within the individual (most obviously expressed in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"), his concern with ancestry and "the merits of the fathers" as well as with the conflict between generations, his insistence on rightness of conduct rather than of belief, while not of course exclusively Jewish characteristics, strike a sympathetic chord in the Jewish reader. And he, too, uses the Bible with a sense of its immediate everyday relevance—even in his adventure stories, as when, in "Kidnapped," David Balfour, hiding from the redcoats on the intolerably hot, sun-baked rock, comforts himself by repeating the Scottish metrical version of Psalm cxxii:

> The moon by night thee shall not smite,
> Nor yet the sun by day.

Easy familiarity

And in "Catriona," when David and Miss Grant are discussing the tune David has brought back from the Highlands, Miss Grant says: "I shall call it 'David's air,' though if it's the least like what your namesake of Israel played to Saul I would never wonder that the king got little good by it, for it's but melancholy music." Again we see that easy familiarity with Bible story and the using of it for contemporary illustration that we saw in Burns.

This characteristic Scottish attitude to the Bible is nicely illustrated by Dean Ramsay's story of the minister catechising a member of his congregation. "What kind of man was Adam?" the minister asked. "Oh, just like other folk," was the reply. "What do you mean, 'just like other folk?'" "Weel, he was just like Joe Simson, the horse-couper." "How so?" inquired the minister. "Weel, naebody got anything by him, and many lost." The ultimate in this sort of thing is W. D.

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BOOKS AND WRITERS

1 *ISRAEL* *by Geoffrey Wigoder*

PREDICTABLY, THE cathartic impact of the Eichmann trial on the Israeli public has extended to the sphere of literature. The bookshops now prominently display a considerable number of works dealing with various aspects of Jewish life under Nazi rule, and many more are scheduled for publication.

Up to last year, the subject was regarded as commercially dead; publishers who ventured to produce books on the topic were either publishing under public auspices or acting out of a sense of duty and personal obligation. Those books that did appear were poorly advertised and little was known of their existence. In any case, there was a resistance to reading such books—both among the survivors from Europe and the Israeli public in general. Some Israelis made collections of books on the holocaust but generally more out of respect for the dead than out of any intention of perusing the contents. The tendency was for publishers to reject manuscripts dealing with the period, irrespective of their merit, because of the commercial risk involved. Now the situation has been reversed and they are eagerly hunting for such manuscripts.

The current fascination with the history of the Jews under Nazi rule, in all its manifestations, has brought into sharp relief the absence of a basic literature on the subject in Hebrew. For example, nothing original has appeared in Israel about Nazism in general; no Israeli author has endeavoured to write an over-all survey of the Nazis' anti-Jewish policy (parallel to the works of Reitlinger and Poliakov in other languages); and there is nothing at all in Hebrew on the Nuremberg Trials.

Perspective lacking

One reason for the all-round deficiency in scientific research is the lack of perspective. With few exceptions, those scholars who have occupied themselves with the subject were intimately involved (most of them experienced the events at first-hand) and bring their personal prejudices with them. Moreover writers in all fields are afraid to approach the holocaust uncritically. They tend to look on each episode in terms of black and white, without allowing for intermediate shades. There is, for instance, no unprejudiced consideration of the controversial rôle of the Judenrat in the ghettoes and camps.

Much of the research and publication programme in this field has been undertaken by Yad Vashem, the Martyrs' Memorial Authority, which has published many of the major works—in all branches of literature—that have appeared on the holocaust. An outstanding research instrument is the "Guide to Jewish History Under Nazi Impact" (published jointly by Yad Vashem and Yivo), a bibliographical survey compiled by the late Dr. Philip Friedman and Dr. Jacob Robinson (who is advising the prosecution in the Eichmann trial). This contains over 1,200 entries, covering books, pamphlets, and collections of articles.

A perusal reveals serious gaps. There is no basic research from any country on the camps and ghettoes (with the exception of H. G. Adler's book on Theresienstadt, which appeared in Germany). The only general work available in Hebrew on the period is the translation of Joseph Tennenbaum's "Race and Reich" (which has been thoroughly revised and expanded in its Hebrew edition). But at the same time many of these works provide major source material which will prove invaluable to the future historian. Memoirs, testimonies, diaries, and some 200 "Memorial Books" devoted to the evocation of particular communities constitute the bulk of such publications. Among the outstanding works are personal accounts of the ghettoes in the Lithuanian towns of Kovno and Shavli, as well as the minutes of the Judenrat in Bialystok (one of four Judenraete whose minutes have been preserved). The complete holocaust bibliography reveals 150 story-tellers, 140 poets, and 25 playwrights deriving their inspiration from their harrowing experiences in Nazi Europe.

A selection of some books published by Yad Vashem, the Martyrs' Memorial Authority

Inevitably a certain amount of literature of doubtful value has been included in the present spate—and this includes several of the books on or around Eichmann. But there are notable literary contributions. Outstanding is the diary "The Boy Moses"—the story of Moses Flinker, written in Belgium by a boy who eventually met his death in Auschwitz. It has made a strong impact on the youth in Israel and an English translation is due to appear shortly. The brilliantly descriptive "300 hours in the flickering ghetto," by M. Berland, provides a vividly evocative account of the last days of the Warsaw Ghetto as experienced by a Jew who was not among the fighters but lived those dread-filled days in a bunker.

Lena Küchler-Silbermann's "My Hundred Children," which appeared a few years ago, contained the impressive story of the hundred Jewish children whom the author gathered in Poland during the last days of the war and related how she managed to convey them to Palestine. Now she has produced "We Accuse," based on the testimonies of nine of these children. Their horrifying stories beggar the imagination—even of readers immersed in this literature. The five-year-old child smuggling food to her family in their hideout, the tubercular fourteen-year-old partisan fighting in the woods, the girl of ten posing as an Aryan in order to obtain essentials for her parents—these are stark, strong, and unforgettable scenes.

Two other new books, "In the Camps They Wept Not," by Aharon Peretz, and "Jewish Life in the Warsaw Ghetto," by M. Lansky, describe ghetto life through the eyes of doctors. Dr. Peretz lived in the Kovno ghetto and Dr. Lensky in Warsaw, but their struggle against plague and disease and their general plight—victims treating other victims—was pitifully parallel. In general, there is a similarity between many of the books on the holocaust resulting from the terrifying identity of suffering, horror, and bestiality, yet each book makes its own contribution, providing another piece in the mammoth mosaic of tragedy.

The outstanding author of the holocaust is K. Zetnik, who appeared dramatically as a witness at the Eichmann trial and collapsed on the stand while speaking of his vision of the "planet of Auschwitz." His trance-like appearance and his obsession with the destruction of European Jewry are echoed throughout his literary output ("House of Dolls," "A Clock Above the Head," "Salamandra"), all devoted to Auschwitz and the holocaust.

His mating of sheer horror and lyric prose constitutes one of the most remarkable achievements in contemporary Israeli literature. His latest book, "Call Me Piepl" (soon to appear in English), is another masterpiece. It complements the "House of Dolls," which dealt with Jewish girls forced into prostitution in Auschwitz; the new book describes the sufferings of the males—including young boys—chosen for the sexual perversions of the Nazis in the camp. K. Zetnik's four books possess a macabre brilliance and constitute distinguished literary contributions dealing with this fateful period.

BOOKS MENTIONED

"A Guide to Jewish History Under Nazi Impact," by Philip Friedman and Jacob Robinson; Yad Vashem and Yivo I£15.00

"Ha-Naar Moshe," by Moshe Flinker; Yad Vashem I£2.40

"Three Hundred Shaot beGhetto haDoech," by Marian Berland; Yad Vashem I£2.50

"Anu Maashimim," by Lena Küchler-Silbermann; Siphriyat HaPoalim I£4.50

"BaMachanot Lo Bachu," by Aharon Peretz; Masada I£3.20

"Chayyim Yehudiim beGhetto," by M. Lensky; Siphriyyat Poalim I£6.00

"Kera Li Peipl," by K. Zetnik; Am Oved I£5.00

SCOTTISH WRITERS AND THE BIBLE Continued from page i

Cocker's poem, "The Deluge," which tells the story of Noah and the flood in twenty stanzas of racy Scots and in strictly present-day terms. It is far too long to quote, and the language is difficult for those unversed in Scots, but the conclusion of God's commands to Noah about choosing the animals for the ark gives some idea of the style:

> Wale ye two guid anes o' each
> See that nae cratur rebels;
> Dinna ye fash aboot fish:
> They can look efter theirsels.
> [wale=choose; fash=bother.]

Cocker gives many details that are not to be found in the Bible, including an account of the behaviour of the doomed sinners as the rain got heavier and heavier and the floods rose:

> Then the folk were sair pitten aboot,
> An' they cried, as the weather got waur;
> 'Oh! Lord, we ken fine we ha'e sinn'd,
> But a joke can be carried too faur!'

It would, of course, be a gross exaggeration to say that reading the Bible as though it were a newspaper invariably gave people a kindlier feeling towards modern Jews by allowing the readers to see Moses of the Mount behind Mr. Moss of Bevis Marks, but I think nevertheless that there is a connection between Scottish pro-Semitism and this characteristic Scottish way of reading the Bible. I remember when I was at school in Edinburgh during the Scripture lesson (I attended only when we were doing the Old Testament) boys used to inquire with interest which character in the Bible I was descended from, and once a boy asked how it felt to be reading in the Bible the history of my own ancestors. I was aware of a genuine curiosity and a certain respect.

More significant to my mind, because more individual and fundamentally more serious, is the kind of interest shown in Biblical and post-Biblical (Yiddish as well as Hebrew) Jewish literature by the great modern Scottish poet Hugh MacDiarmid. The ease and naturalness with which MacDiarmid turns to illustrate some general point about history or civilisation or morality or poetry from a variety of Jewish sources shows an attitude much healthier than deliberate pro-Semitism—the unquestioned acceptance of the Jewish achievement as a continuing part of the common culture of the West. I can think of no better way of concluding these somewhat random observations than by quoting from MacDiarmid's preface to his long poem, "In Memoriam James Joyce":

"I did not always do so but it is long now since I ceased to share what the great Jewish poet, Chaim Bialik, whom I met in Vienna, called 'the folly of differentiating between prose and poetry,' and the character of the present work shows that I have now come fully to agree with Jacob Fichman who, in an essay in 'Di Yiddische Velt' in May, 1928, wrote: 'When both poetry and prose contain that spiritual emotion of *all my bones shall speak of thee* (the Jewish idea of prayer; hence the intense swaying of the body while praying), what difference can there be between them; on the other hand, where that emotion is lacking in either, how could one tell the one from the other. . . . The immense attraction of the Fifth Book of Moses has always puzzled me. . . . What is the secret that radiates from this book with such enchanting charm? Why do we read those pages of prose as if we were reading a wonderful poem? . . . The secret lies in the rare quality of their inner rhythm, in their complete unity which stretches like a burning red thread from end to end. . . .'"

A modern Scottish poet quoting a Yiddish writer on Deuteronomy in order to explain what he is aiming at in a new and difficult poem that he is presenting to the public—surely that represents a new kind of respect for the Jewish achievement and one that we ought to welcome most warmly.

2 *FRANCE* *by Arnold Mandel*

FRENCH is not a language for the adequate expression of Jewish ideas, any-more than Judaism, as an expression of civilisation, culture, and religion, has any serious impact on the French intelligentsia, Jews included. French culture is essentially non-Biblical in coloration, even when impregnated with Christian religiosity. Whereas in other countries (Protestant, for example), the imagery and message of the Book serve as a solid cement for society, in France they are considered of nebulous character, serving to evoke a kind of confused mythology.

To all these negative factors must be added the uncertain and insubstantial character of French Judaism viewed from the social and human aspects. Except in the case of some rare Orthodox Jewish families of Alsatian descent, the continuity of a French-Jewish tradition is non-existent. Descendants of the nineteenth- and twentieth-century French rabbinate are today untraceable and those of the French-Jewish élite of the Emancipation Period have also disappeared in anonymity. Applying these sociological criteria to literature, therefore, it would appear that in the absence of a living Jewish society with background and traditions, there would be no place for a French-Jewish literature as such.

But in fact a French-Jewish literature of a kind does exist. It expresses itself

André Schwarz-Bart

either as something exotic, lending a specific spice to modern French writing or as something actual, expressing present-day problems of society or war-time events.

I propose to touch upon some French-Jewish writers of the second half of the twentieth century, excluding those whose works do not enter into the category of *belles-lettres*—even if their work, by its quality of style, has literary merit—as for example, Professor André Neher—and who write about philosophy and religion. I would thus only mention, for the record, the historians Jules Isaac and Léon Poliakov, the religious essayist, Robert Aron, and the typical representative of the classical and erudite "science of Judaism," Georges Vajda.

I must also leave out of my analysis the two Patriarchs of French-Jewish literature: Edmond Fleg and André Spire. They have achieved their master work. One is an octogenarian and the other a nonagenarian. They represent a world other than that which concerns us today. On the other hand I could not take into consideration those writers whose works do not express typical Jewish consciousness. Their accidental "Judaism" belongs to the domain of the subconscious.

The first group of young French-Jewish writers who made their entry into the French literary world immediately after the Second World War were reared in the Munich Agreement generation and were deeply scarred by the war's effects. In his book "Comme si c'était fini" (as if all were finished) Leon Arega, in telling his own story of a foreign Jewish volunteer in the French army who is captured and escapes, projects the pale light and mournful shadow of Jewish compassion (*Rachmanut*) on the Jewish inmates of the camps behind barbed wire. This beautiful, strongly-evocative book did not make the impact on the public it deserved, since it was arbitrarily classified among prisoner-of-war books. Later Arega published some more novels in which he concentrated less on Jewish characterisations. Nevertheless, he is now preparing a new work, "My Ancestors the Khazars."

David Schienert, son of Polish-Jewish immigrants in Belgium, wrote about the same time a novel entitled "L'Apprentissage Inutile" ("The Needless Apprenticeship"), its tone a mixture of sarcasm and sentiment about the *curriculum vitae* of a Brussels Jew. The narrator faces a world part stranger, part hostile and obscure on account of its being Gentile. But he struggles also with a Jewish society entirely lacking in faith, meanly bourgeois, and divided between complacency and apprehension. He later published a book of Jewish poems "La Figure Sur l'Ulcère," then, discouraged by lack of success went in for literary-political activities divorced from any Jewish content.

Picturesque novel

In 1950 I published my first novel, after an essay "L'Homme Enfant" and poems in prose "Chair à Destin" ("Flesh of Destiny"). My first novel was entitled "Les Temps Incertains" and depicted the life of a poor Jewish student in the Latin Quarter of Paris in the last period of the Second World War. A picaresque novel, it was dubbed by the critics "existential" and even "cynical." The hero, Jacques Landau, endures cruel loneliness, but he is buoyed up by a Jewish consciousness, accepting his poverty with open pride. The literary critic of "Le Monde" saw in this personage someone who was taking revenge on society for having excluded him from witnessing its destruction. There is certainly some truth in this.

The novel "Le Livre de ma Mère" ("The Book of my Mother") by Albert Cohen, a best seller ten years ago, relates the author's memories of his mother, a Greek Jewess, transplanted with her family in Marseilles. She is a humble

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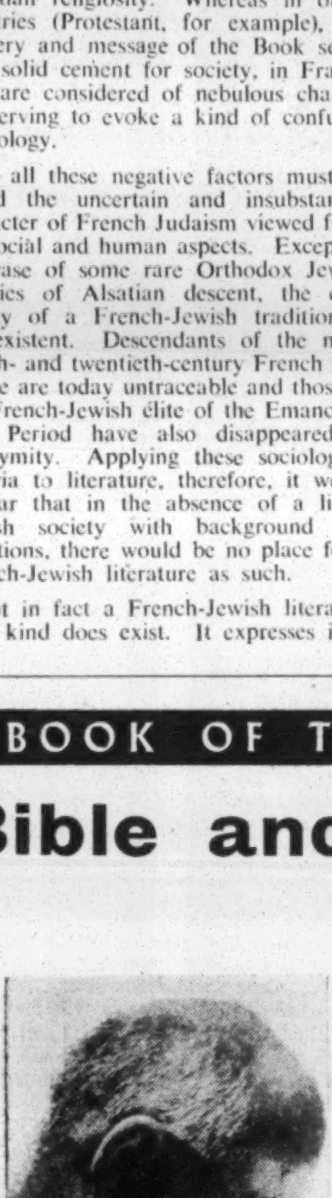
BOOK OF THE QUARTER

Bible and spade

By John M. Allegro



Professor Albright

W. F. ALBRIGHT has dominated American Biblical and Near Eastern scholarship for many years. Now we have a collection of essays by his colleagues and former students presumably originally intended to mark his retirement from the Oriental Seminary of Johns Hopkins University in 1958.*

The book has been delayed, and is of smaller compass than was originally contemplated. Even so, a summary of its contents is a sufficient indication of the wide field covered by the essays themselves and, by implication, of Albright's own academic interests: "Modern Study of Old Testament Literature" (John Bright), "Biblical History in Transition" (George Mendenhall), "The Hebrew Language in Its North-West Semitic Background" (William Moran), "The Archæology of Palestine" (G. Ernest Wright), "The Textual Criticism of the Old Testament" (Harry Orlinsky), "The Development of the Jewish Scripts" (Frank Cross), "The Chronology of Israel and the Ancient Near East" (David Freedman and Edward Campbell), "South Arabian History and Archæology" (Gus van Beek), "Sumerian Literature, A General Survey" (Samuel Kramer), "Formative Tendencies in Sumerian Religion" (Thorkild Jacobsen), "Egypt: Its Language and Literature" (Thomas Lambdin), "Egyptian Culture and Religion" (John Wilson), and "Hittite and Anatolian Studies" (Albrecht Goetze). Somewhat unusually, but perhaps not altogether surprisingly, the recipient of this honour makes his own contribution in an appendix on "The Rôle of the Canaanites in the History of Civilisation." A second appendix contains a bibliography of Albright from 1911 to May 1958, and the volume is completed with author and subject indexes.

In this country, "schools" of the kind with which Albright has purposely surrounded himself have never found much favour in academic circles, and have certainly never had the all-pervasive influence enjoyed by the Albright school today in the United States. Such closely knit groups of disciples, bound by a deep affection for, and ruled by some fear of, their common master, can be something of a liability to a nation's academic health. Such a school is self-perpetuating, for once the "elect" have reached key positions in the universities and theological seminaries of the country, they will naturally influence the appointments to other posts. Whether this is a good thing depends, of course, on the merits of the first and subsequent generations of the school, and how much the pupils are able to stand on their own feet when the master is no longer exercising his control.

There is no doubt at all that the Albright school already wields vast power in the United States, and will do so increasingly in other countries, particularly those, like our own, where Old Testament studies have suffered a virtual eclipse for decades and seem to stand in urgent need of rejuvenation. For younger scholars the ebullience and self-assurance of the Albrightians shines like a beacon in the gloom of so much mediocrity of teaching and research. When higher degrees are awarded for little more than scooping out-of-date material from one literary bucket into another, the attraction of penetrating to the very frontiers of human knowledge on every new shred of evidence, however tenuous, must be irresistible. The Albrightians are nothing if not up-to-date: the sherds are hardly off the archæologist's spade before they have been pieced together into a new historical or cultural synthesis and previous, equally "indubitable" theories cheerfully cast aside before the new.

Near Eastern studies

For a proper understanding of the methods and viewpoints of this important school of Near Eastern studies, this present book is invaluable. It must be read with great caution, however, particularly where the essayist speaks of "overwhelming floods" of new evidence, and "revolutionising new knowledge." It is usually well worth while turning to the notes at the end of each chapter to be quite sure what this new material really amounts to, or upon whose reputation this claim is being staked.

Yet, with all this, anyone who has not followed closely the course of recent scholarship in Near Eastern studies will find these essays very stimulating and informative. On the whole, the commonsense approach to Pentateuchal criticism evidenced by these scholars, will be generally welcomed. The extravagances of the "scissors-and-paste" methods are laid bare. The over-simplified progression in Israel's religion from animism to monotheism represented by Wellhausen and his successors has been shown false to the Biblical record. Light from contemporary or near-contemporary sources has certainly been thrown upon the history of the Hebrew language, but I cannot myself share Moran's optimism that the discoveries of the last three decades have seen the previous situation of the "darkness which hung over Hebrew" "changed profoundly." In this respect, the Ugaritic texts have proved important, not only for the language but also for the ideas of the Old Testament, but again not all of us will agree with the way Ugaritic forms and vocabulary have been imposed upon Biblical Hebrew by some of the Albright school, and even less with the way Biblical documents and traditions have been dated by reference to Ugaritic material.

Orlinsky's contribution, in four short sections, is disappointing. Only the last section is an attempt to describe the progress in textual criticism over the period in question. The rest is concerned with a fierce attack on "Biblica Hebraica" (editions two and three) and its editor Rudolf Kittel, and the sins of those who use it uncritically in comparing the Dead Sea Scroll of Isaiah and the Masoretic Text. Why some scholars imagine that they can only make their points forcibly by descending to the depths of personal vituperation, I can never understand. Doubtless Freud would have had a word for it.

Cross's monograph on Hebrew palæography is perhaps the most detailed and extensive in the volume. Unlike most of the other contributions, this is not a review of the past three or four decades' work, but is intended to be a definitive contribution towards putting Hebrew palæography on to a scientific basis for all time. Naturally enough, Cross's main source of material is the corpus of parchment and papyrus documents recovered in recent years from the Wilderness of Judæa, and it is unfortunate that two years after he wrote the article most of the documents he quotes are still unpublished. It will not then be possible for most scholars to check his tables of comparative scripts, the reproduction of which in this volume in any case leaves a good deal to be desired.

I have heard Cross discuss the palæography of the Scrolls in the Jerusalem Scrollery and have tried to follow his methods and share his enthusiasm. Having now read this monograph, I confess that I am as far from believing that it is yet possible to date a Hebrew document to within twenty-five years on the evidence of its handwriting as ever. That there was an evolutionary development of the script is undeniable, and that we have what appear to be early examples of that script among our Qumran fragments I will agree. But when it comes to separating out dateable characteristics in scripts written over the so-called Herodian Period, I shake my head in quite un-Albrightian scepticism.

* The Bible and the Ancient Near East: essays in honour of William Foxwell Albright, edited by G. Ernest Wright, 1961. Routledge and Kegan Paul; 409 pp.; price, 50s.

Architecture in chaos

by Martin J. Frishman

ON THE shores of the Red Sea at Elath, set against what must be some of the most striking landscape in the world, stand two simple fishermen's *mud* huts. Constructed long ago by someone seeking shelter from sun and rain, by someone who knew nothing of the theory of architecture, they stand simple and effective and in harmony with all around them. On higher ground behind them stand the huts of the earliest modern settlers of Elath, buildings constructed on a minimum budget, buildings designed again primarily to shelter their inhabitants. They have the deep verandahs and block screen-walls of the typical early "Colonial" settlers' dwellings. These, too, particularly now that they have developed the patina of age, do comparatively little to disturb the landscape. Further along the seashore are located the heterogeneous objects of the port and further on, the oil port. These, too, together with the shipping, blend harmoniously with mountains and sea. But now hotels and new civic buildings, new blocks of flats and new sweeping boulevards have appeared. "Art" and capital are everywhere in evidence. Pastel coloured brise-soleil and shaped columns indicate that man now has a choice, and is free to "be creative."

Suddenly, simple huts that give shelter and which, through necessity, must be rational in design, and the harbour installation which must be equally rational, become inter-mingled with the planning concept of the English Garden Suburb and with jazz-modern ideas culled from glossy architectural magazines. The harmony has been destroyed. Once again it has been made patently obvious that when man tries to be ingenious, the result is calamitous, unless he is himself a genius (. . . and architectural geniuses in this world are very few indeed). Almost invariably the architects in Israel, as indeed architects elsewhere today, are intent on achieving nothing short of the most spectacular effect their clients' budget will permit, and as a result, the bigger the budget the more ostentatious the result.

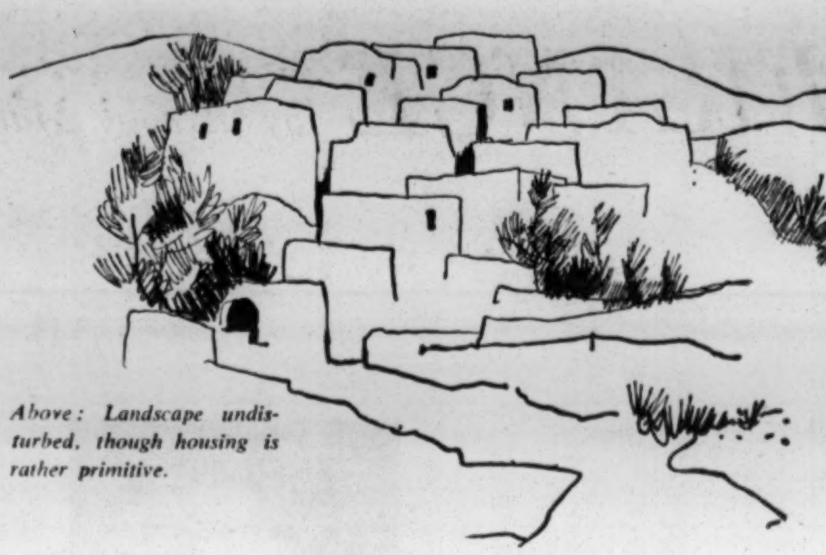
How is it that today, 13 years after the establishment of the State of Israel, some of the least disturbing buildings to be found in the country are the Mandatory Period Palestine Police Post buildings? How is it that today the simplest and cheapest of early austerity period immigrants' housing prove æsthetically less disturbing than the far more affluent latter-day luxury Shikun housing schemes?

The crisis has a three-fold origin. The first factor is one which is universal to the world of free enterprise. In the absence of an effective over-riding national control, and governed to a large extent by the speculator or the vested interest group, land usage develops often along the most irresponsible lines. Unnecessary urban sprawl is manifest everywhere in Israel. Symptoms of the disease, the never ending speculators' suburbs are universal. The second factor is one which is peculiar to most countries in the tropics and the so-called under-developed countries, namely the mass importation of concepts, often wrong in the first place, which have been evolved in Europe.

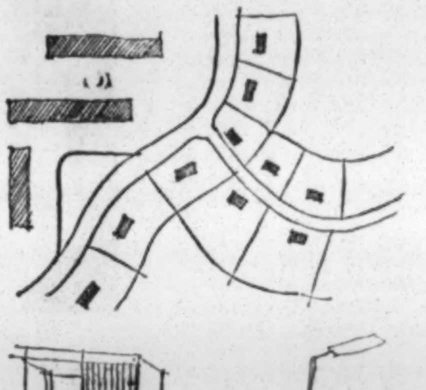
It is painfully clear to the observer visiting Israel's new towns, from Northern Galilee to the Negev, that the planning concepts are based usually on the most out-dated theories of the English Garden Suburb planners. Everywhere, in abundance, one finds the misconceptions that did not even result in a successful solution in England, let alone in the Middle East. Even in the case of the kibbutz, where men struggled to achieve new values in human relationships, the physical expressions of their new way of life resemble the worst bourgeois cottage development reminiscent of Hendon, occasionally garnished with a "Contemporary" communal dining-hall.

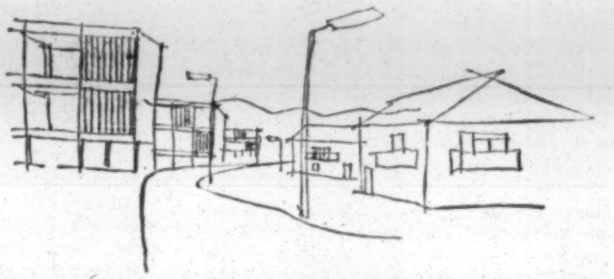
Finally, the third factor, which is a specifically Israeli one. It is impossible for a nation to establish an organic architecture if the cultural roots of that nation have been severed from the very ground on which it stands. Throughout Israel the hostility with the neighbouring Arab countries has very strongly affected, often subconsciously, the attitude of the architect, resulting either and most frequently, in a categorical rejection of the traditions of the Middle East, or as in some cases, an emotional and passionate admiration. Very rarely does one encounter a man who is able to make that rational analysis of historic tradition from which true inspiration can come. It is insufficient to admire the æsthetic qualities of the traditional Arab town. It is wrong either to reject this basis, or falsely to embrace it. It must be analysed, and it must be understood, and this understanding can rarely be achieved in the existing state of tension.

These three factors have produced a considerable amount of chaos and missed opportunities. While one may find good individual buildings by certain of Israel's modern architects, the over-all impression is that for the time being, unless certain fundamental changes take place, the more money that is available for building the more the country will be desecrated. The future lies in the hands of the younger generation. Will they be freed from the crippling limitations which their seniors in the ranks of the planning authorities, trained in Europe and mentally fossilised, have hitherto imposed on them? Or will they be given a free hand? Will they be able to understand the character and spirit of the Middle East or will they feel compelled to draw from the resources of the glossy pictorial magazines of Brazil and Venezuela? Will they be bound by the chains of private speculative development, or will they be supported by the Government, at the highest level, to plan cities for human beings?

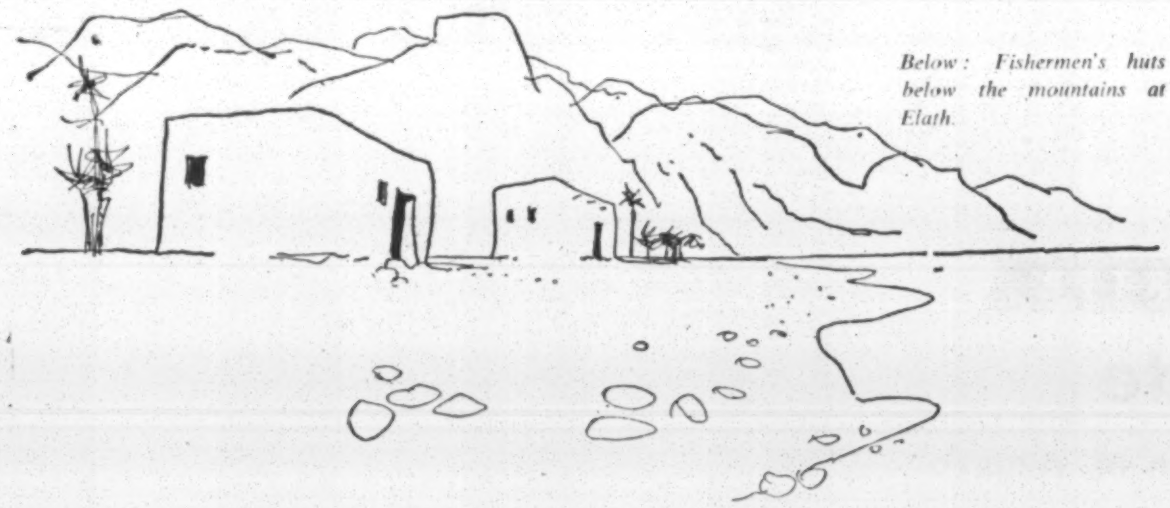


Above: Landscape undisturbed, though housing is rather primitive.





Plan and perspective of typical solutions of housing lay-out, but is the site in Galilee, the Negev, or the Midlands?



Below: Fishermen's huts below the mountains at Elath.

FRANCE Continued from page iii

and sublime figure, a true prototype of the *Eshet Chayil*. Cohen published a collection of poems "Paroles Juives" at the end of the First World War and later published two novels, one of them, "Mangeclous," a highly-coloured fresco of Jewish life in the Mediterranean world, but the only work to win him wide acclaim was his latest book, on the specific theme of love for his mother.

Manes Sperber must be included in the French literary scene, despite the fact that his first works appeared in German. Born in a world of disillusioned and mortified revolutionaries, in some aspects near to Arthur Koestler, Sperber regards himself organically as a Jew. One of his works, "Qu'une Larme dans l'Océan" ("As a tear in the Ocean"), with a preface by André Malraux, is a masterpiece. It deals with a crucial moment in the life of a small Jewish community in Galicia when it is confronted with a challenge to its ethical and moral values in deciding whether or not to take up arms in the Resistance Movement.

Of André Schwarz-Bart much has been said. The magnificent success of this young writer, however, has produced for him an almost fanatical following. The triumph of his book, "The Last of the Just," might seem to invalidate my earlier remarks about the impossibility of producing a true work of French-Jewish literature, but in my opinion "The Last of the Just" must be viewed in a Christian perspective. Schwarz-Bart's Jew who crucifies the crowd and history is in fact Jesus. A life of Jesus must always be assured of success, and one could regard Jesus, in fact as the Last of the Just.

Albert Memmi is the first French-Jewish writer of stature to come from North Africa. His novel, "Statue de Sel" ("Statue of Salt") is an autobiography relating a conflict of generations within the framework of an East-West conflict. A young Tunisian Jew, French-educated, becomes more and more a stranger to his family environment, only to discover that he is no less a stranger in his new environment.

Elie Wiesel has entered the French literature despite the fact that he does not write in French. He lives in the United States, writes his manuscripts in his mother-tongue, Yiddish, and is published exclusively in French. "La Nuit" ("The Night" and "L'Aube" ("The Dawn") two short novels, show the Jew in conflict with God and the devils.

Claude Vigee, is an Alsatian-Jew and Professor at Brandeis University. His poems are exclusively of Jewish inspiration, but he draws abundantly not only on the images of the Bible, but also from the memory of Jewish youth and echoes of the village synagogues.

Anna Longfus is the latest exponent of the French-Jewish novel. Her "Le Sel et le Soufre" ("Salt and Sulphur") is a beautiful and sober narrative of the Battle of the Warsaw Ghetto. She has just been awarded the Prix Charles Veillon, the Swiss International Award for French Novels, in Lausanne.

The work of Armand Lunel "Esther of Carpentras," the novelist and historian of the once-flourishing Jewish culture of the Comtat Venaissin in Provence, is also important and deserves attention. Armand Lunel has been described as the "Zangwill of the South."

Albert Memmi, André Schwarz-Bart, and Elie Wiesel are all less than 40 years of age. Claude Vigee and Anne Longfus are 40. The others are more than 40. Albert Cohen is in his sixties.

The lack of Jewish consciousness of the French-Jewish writers is a postulate of judgment. Is it really exact? With the exception of those who lost their Jewishness—and they do not enter in my present glance—there is no doubt an expression of Jewish consciousness in the work of David Scheinert, Albert Cohen, Sperber, Memmi, Claude Vigee, Wiesel, Anna Longfus and the author of this article; also in that of Schwarz-Bart as a writer, despite a Christological deviation. However, this Jewish consciousness is not a social phenomenon, as in the case of Jewish writers in the United States, because there is no Jewish society in France sufficiently established and differentiated to serve as a centre of gravity and source of inspiration.

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THE MONTEFIORE MEMORIAL

By NORMAN BENTWICH

Of all the Anglo-Jewish worthies, the most splendid is Sir Moses Montefiore, Baronet, whose life extended over a hundred years, and ended in 1885. A doughty fighter in the struggle for civic and political emancipation of British Jews, he was also the precursor of the Lovers of Zion and the Zionist Movement, by his practical help in settling Jews of the Holy Land on the soil and creating suburban quarters. He made seven journeys to the Land; and Jerusalem, in Hebrew letters, was blazoned on his crest.

Many memorials in Israel bear his honoured name; the Montefiore Quarter in Tel Aviv, which was once an orange plantation, the Montefiore and Moshé suburbs of Jerusalem, the Montefiore windmills, exact copies of the mills in his beloved Kent, which he built in these quarters so that the settlers could grind their corn. Yet the most striking monument, designed by himself, is by his country home in Ramsgate, where he and his wife, Judith, lived for fifty years. It took the form of a synagogue, which is a copy of that in Leghorn, the home of his ancestors, a burial-place for his wife and himself, which is a copy of the traditional Tomb of Rachel, on the road between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, and a college, or yeshiva, which he planned for ten scholars who could devote their days to study and prayer.

Ups and downs

The college has had a varied fortune. Some time after the death of its founder, it was a Rabbinical Seminary, under the direction of Haham Dr. Gaster; then it reverted to its original purpose, though often fewer than ten scholars were in residence. After the Second World War, it was again a Seminary, this time for young Jewish students from North Africa, who were trained by scholars from Israel to be rabbis and teachers in their native land. The college has been closed for a year, and the remaining students moved to London, because Ramsgate seemed remote from Anglo-Jewish life. Again, some of the houses of the college are occupied by older scholars. Part of the books of the library and all the manuscripts have gone to Jews' College, London.

What remains unchanged is the Museum, or memorial room, containing the tributes presented to "the Prince in Israel." A big trophy of the silversmith's craft, representing Oriental scenes, was presented to him by the grateful congregations of Britain, Gibraltar, Jamaica, and Barbados—a nice reflection of Anglo-Jewish imperialism—on his return from the mission with Crémieux, in 1840, to the Turkish Sultan, to secure the release of Jewish leaders who had been thrown into a Damascus dungeon on a trumped-up charge of ritual murder.

Justice

A broken chain in the set-piece symbolises the liberation. It gave a great heartening to the Jewish communities of the world that an English and a French Jew could demand from a powerful sovereign justice for Jews suffering oppression. Then there are intriguing pieces of Hebrew miniature calligraphy; ears of corn, which are inscribed with Bible verses, and a pen and ink portrait of Sir Moses concealing the text of the whole Book of Psalms. There are the oddities of personal heirlooms, the white braces and gloves he wore on his pilgrimages to the Holy Land, his daily prayerbook, the cables he received from Queen Victoria, who had a life-long regard for him. The telegraph form is just like that of our day, save that the words of the message are written in pencil, and not typed in capital letters. A treasure of a different kind is preserved with these relics; his copy of the printed petition of Manasseh ben Israel to Cromwell the Protector, which led to the resettlement in England.

We make our way from the College to the synagogue, and in that tranquil and beautiful sanctuary we feel the ambient presence of Sir Moses. His leather easy-chair is next to the Ark, with a cushion for his books, and is reserved for members of his family whenever they come to worship in Ramsgate. And two Tablets bearing his coat of arms record his virtues and the virtues of his wife. Another Tablet is inscribed with the prayer for the Royal Family of 1933. For in that year, the centenary of its foundation, the synagogue was renovated by his family. In the vestibule is a Tablet to the memory of Captain Robert Sebag-Montefiore, his great-grand-nephew and heir, who died of wounds received at Gallipoli in 1915.

Finally, we are guided to the domed burial-place, which adjoins the synagogue, and contains the graves of the Patriarch and Judith Montefiore. Two stones brought from the Mount of Olives are in the portal. The perpetual oil-lamp, which is always lighted, hangs from the roof. Many Montefiore kin are buried at Ramsgate, but not in the mausoleum. Their bodies are in the community Bet Hayim in the town.

The congregation, though sadly reduced, is still maintained, and a Sephardi minister resides in Temple Cottage near the synagogue. In the summer season at least, with the presence of visitors, there is a minyan for the Sabbath services. The Mayor of Ramsgate this year is a Jew. It would be sad if the Montefiore College, which is a precious corner of Victorian England and Victorian Jewry, and for nearly a hundred years has been a citadel of Jewish learning and piety, and the living memorial of the Patriarch of the civic emancipation, should be allowed to die or be turned to a secular use.

The mausoleum and synagogue at the Montefiore College, Ramsgate

An Israel Notebook—3

by WILLIAM FRANKEL

The Israeli man-in-the-street has never "had it so good." Personal restitution payments from abroad and wage increases at home (the latter not unconnected with the election campaign) have combined to create substantial advances in the standard of living. It is first apparent to the visitor in the number of cars and motor-scooters on the road. In homes, the quantity of new equipment is noticeable. A glance at the living-standard statistics confirms the superficial observation. The standard of living in Israel increased last year by 5 per cent—among the highest rates of increase in the world. But it would be wrong to conclude from this that Israelis are living in the lap of luxury. Life is by no means easy; the hours of work and the working-week are long. A high-ranking soldier and a senior civil servant both told me that they could not live reasonably well if their wives did not work to augment the family income.

"I wish," said a friend, "that I could afford my standard of living." That is Israel's hope, too, but it must soon get near to translating that hope into reality. The country needs a Stafford Cripps, but at this moment there is no one other than Mr. Ben-Gurion who could carry sufficient weight with the population to induce a spirit which would voluntarily slow down the rate of improvement. Unfortunately, the Israeli Prime Minister is cheerfully unconcerned with economic considerations.

* * *

Most tourists form an initial and often permanent impression of the country they are visiting from the hotels at which they stay. In Israel there has been much building of hotels, which, in their luxury, would do credit to any major capital in the world. I have no doubt that this must convey a false impression to many visitors that this is how Israelis live. The justification given for these hotels is that tourists want them, but I feel sure that even the wealthy tourist would understand if this sumptuous standard were not available in Israel. They might even think better of the country if they were accommodated at clean, well-run hotels on a scale more in keeping with a country of Israel's size and economic means.

In addition, the ostentatious opulence stimulates false standards for the young people of the country. Crowds of them can be seen peering into these hotels, obviously visualising them as something to which they might aspire. Some of the hotels, too, attract the local "spivvery," whose patronage of the night club facilities does not bring the best type of Israeli into contact with tourists from abroad. I wonder if it is wise for the Israeli Government to look benevolently on this development?

* * *

The Lachish region of Israel stretches across the country from East to West, from the Mediterranean to the Jordan border, just above the Gaza Strip. The most important thing about this region today is that it contains a new settlement area, of which the town of Kiryat Gat is the centre. The new town stands where the Canaanite city of Gath once stood, and around it is a chain of settlements, each settlement limited to members of the same ethnic group. The immigrants can thus rebuild their lives—whether they come from Kurdistan, North Africa, Yemen, or a European country—feeling secure in their own customs and habits while sinking roots in their new country. To devise the scheme sociologists, psychologists, architects, agronomists, rabbis, and others have planned carefully. Earlier settlements in the region, in which the ethnic groups were mixed, failed to keep the settlers, and the majority of them drifted to the towns. Now they appear to be staying, and, after six years, the experiment may provide a prototype for other settlement schemes. The crops look rich and abundant, the factories and plants efficient, and the settlers, after initial toil and hardship, now seem content. So did the few British settlers in the area to whom I spoke.

Some years ago British Zionists, with considerable publicity, "adopted" Kiryat Gat—since when, I was told by the Information Director of Kiryat Gat, nothing has been heard from British Zionism or Anglo-Jewry. The local leadership feels, not unnaturally, let down. It may be naïve to expect these much-publicised schemes to maintain interest after the publicity has ceased. But, perhaps, it is not too late to try to restore the damaged reputation of our community.

[CONCLUDED]

The End of Afghan Jewry

By REUVEN KASHANI

Only a few hundred Jews still remain in distant Afghanistan, where they live among 12 million Moslems. A large Jewish community was established there from the time of the dispersion of Judah and Israel. At its zenith it numbered tens of thousands of Orthodox Jews who were filled with devotion for their homeland. But with the passage of time the community dwindled. Some Jews found shelter in the neighbouring countries and others were wiped out. Many emigrated to Israel, and only a remnant still lives in Afghanistan.

The many wars that ravaged the country owing to its position on the way to India—the land of gold—made the population close in on itself, for fear of further conquests and foreign influences. Jewish tourists and travellers who visited the countries of the Diaspora succeeded in only a few cases in penetrating Afghanistan.

The educational and cultural institutions, in particular the Alliance Israélite, which were very successful in all other Oriental countries, were unable to set up educational facilities for Jewish children in Afghanistan. Likewise, no representatives of the Zionist Movement got to Afghanistan to bring the news of the resettlement of Zion. All these factors contributed to the spiritual weakening of the Jewish community. The community was, however, strengthened by the arrival of Persian Jews (forced converts to Islam) 122 years ago and was given a further boost when, after the Russian Revolution, many Jews escaped from the Bokhara region, making their way either to Israel or to Afghanistan.

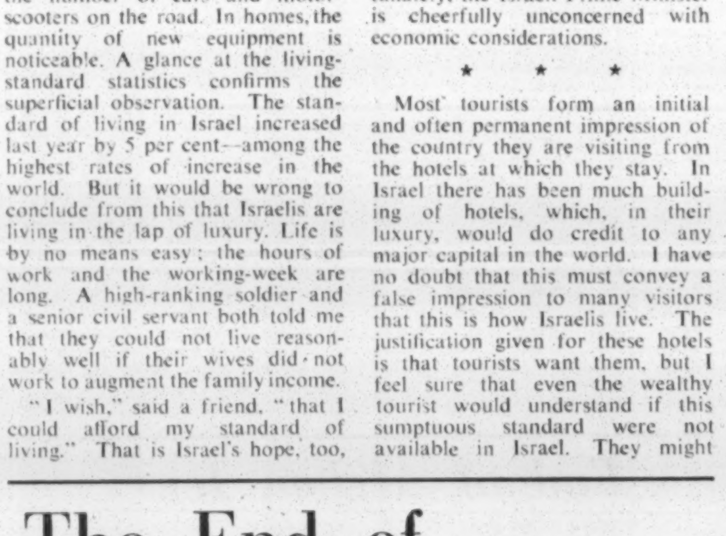
Afghan Jews are Orthodox and have always steered clear of assimilation. The synagogue serves as a spiritual centre on weekdays as well as during festivals and on Sabbaths. Young and old attend morning, afternoon, and evening prayers. The worshippers remove their shoes at the entrance to the synagogue; inside they sit on carpets and mats. Services are held according to Sephardi tradition to the accompaniment of special melodies. After services study groups are organised. Besides Torah, they study Rashi, Talmud, and Cabbala.

The Sabbath is strictly observed. At home and at synagogue the head of the house translates the prayers to his family, as well as the Ethics of the Fathers and the Zohar. For generations the children learned Midrash from local teachers and in this way preserved their Jewishness from father to son. The Jewish family is patriarchal in many senses of the term. Until 20 years ago the father was the sole arbiter whose word was law.

Jews can be distinguished from Afghans by their special dress. The black leather hat and the turban worn by rabbis are characteristic. Women are kept locked up at home, and leave their homes with their faces veiled like Moslem women.

Although Jews generally practised their religion openly, they were attacked more than once by mobs incited by Moslem zealots exploiting the Blood Libel. Hooliganism and lawlessness occurred generally at times when the

Continued on page 26, column 3



A typical Jewish family in Afghanistan

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

State scholarships

Peter Whiteman, of Leyton County High School, to read Law at the London School of Economics.

Stanley J. Burnton, of Hackney Downs School, to read Law at Oxford.

Alan Seymour Fishman, of Christ's College, Finchley, in Mathematics, tenable at University College, London.

Linda Gordon, of Broughton High School, in Chemistry.

Malcolm Solomon, of Bishop Grove Grammar School, Swansea.

Jonathan Bard, of Polack's House, Clifton College, in Science.

Leon Kreitzman, of the Central Foundation Boys' School.

Barbara Mollett, of Sittingbourne Grammar School for Girls, in French.

Susan Pleat, of Nottingham, tenable at St. Anne's College.

Leila Sara Walters, of London, S.E.

William Chesnick, of Queen's Park, N.W., has won a State Scholarship and a Royal Scholarship in Chemistry and Mathematics to Imperial College, London.

The following have gained degrees at London University: B.A., Class 1—Asher Rubin (University, Hebrew), awarded research studentship; Class 3—Ita Leah Freilich (Bedford, History). B.Sc., Class 2 (Upper)—David Russell Berg (Mathematics), Stuart Chalten (University, Chemistry).

The following have gained degrees at Birmingham University: B.A. (Hons.): Class 2, Div. 1—Simone Arwas; Class 2, Div. 2—Helen Caplan, Howard Petrook. B.Sc. (Hons.): Class 2, Div. 1—Gerald P. Diamond. B.Comm. (Hons.): Class 2B—Leslie Brown, David A. Zane; Class 3—M. Charles Bogard.

Wendy Grant, who recently gained the B.Sc. degree in Statistics at University College, London, is leaving for the U.S.A. to take up an Assistantship at Stanford University.

Brian Henry Ashley, B.A., has gained the London University Postgraduate Certificate in Education with distinction.

Alan Silver has gained the B.Sc. degree in botany, with first-class honours, at the University College of Swansea. He has been awarded a College Fellowship.

Brenda Lapp, B.A., L.R.A.M., has gained the L.G.S.M. diploma at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama.

The following were successful in the Final Examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants: Malcolm J. Coleman, Anthony A. Schwartz, Jeffrey Sugarwhite.

EDUCATIONAL NEWS

David Jackson, aged 16, a pupil at the Grammar School for Deaf, Newbury, Berks, has gained the G.C.E. in History, Geography, Art, and General Science. David, who comes from Ilford, has been deaf since birth.

Marilyn Shane, aged 16, is one of three Cardiff pupils awarded a 12-month study scholarship in the U.S.A.

Art Notes

BRITISH MUSEUM ACQUISITIONS

By F. G. STONE

London is so rich in exhibitions of contemporary art that I can seldom write of the great national collections without feeling guilty of sacrificing the living to the dead; but perhaps the summer lull gives me an excuse to note the latest acquisitions and exhibitions at the **British Museum,** which I have not mentioned since the Morton Sands bequest was put on view in the Gallery of Oriental Art there last February.

Acquisitions since then include a T'ang gilt bronze figure of Kuanyin with nine heads and an earlier life-size sandstone figure of him, two key pieces of Chinese proccelain of the fourteenth century, decorated in copper-red under the glaze, a Yuan porcelain jar with exceptionally fine blue-and-white brush decoration, an early fifteenth-century Persian jade wine cup, and a Japanese wooden figure of the Heian period.

Japanese Buddhist sculpture of this date (794-1184) is regarded by those who are familiar with it as the world's outstanding school of figure carving in wood, and this half-life-size figure will, one hopes, form the foundation of a representative collection. The Japanese section is further enlarged by the purchase of three paintings of the thirteenth, fourteenth, and seventeenth centuries, the third of which should be of particular interest to a favoured few in Britain today; it is entitled "Dance celebrating Tax Remission."

Rembrandt drawing

In the adjoining Print Room is the recently discovered drawing of David and Absalom by Rembrandt, which was reproduced in THE JEWISH CHRONICLE of June 16. It would have been done about the same time as the painting at The Hague of David playing the harp before Saul, when Rembrandt was 50 and was using his beloved reed pen as fluently as a brush. The story of David was very much in his mind about then and this is an intensely moving work.

Six Phœnician ivory carvings have also been acquired, discovered during the excavations of Fort Shalmaneser at the Assyrian royal capital of Numrud, and six Egyptian copper tools inscribed with the names of kings. On indefinite loan is the Roman bronze head, probably of the Emperor Claudius, found near Saxmundham in Suffolk in 1907.

Then there are ethnographical objects from Peru and British Columbia, a Sanskrit MS. from Nepal, documents from Cluniac priories in Yorks, and the MS. of Percy Grainger's "Country Gardens."

In the King's Library is the gift of 133 editions of "The King's Book," which was said to have been written by Charles I just before his death and was sold on the streets of London a few days after. It became a best seller and was translated into five languages.

Have you ever been in the King Edward VII Gallery at noon and heard the tintinnabulation of a good dozen clocks striking at once? The museum have now acquired the Ilbert collection of 207 European clocks, 70 Japanese clocks, 38 chronometers, 968 antique watches, 62 modern watches, 741 watch movements, and seven Japanese watches. Which makes the telling of the time correspondingly difficult, for among such a host of counsellors there can be no agreement. Besides, when one looks at fascinating mechanisms like Congreve's rolling-ball clock, one loses all sense of time.

ANTIQUES FAIR

On the staircase as you enter the 10th annual Kensington Antiques Fair, which is at the Town Hall till September 7, is a German tapestry of the late sixteenth or early seventeenth century showing Esther pleading with Ahasuerus. It is in good condition for its age and belongs to S. Frances, of Knightsbridge.

Herbert Kisch, of Brighton, has one of the most delightful trinkets in the Fair—a brooch in diamonds, enamel, and gold, modelling a hansom cab and made about 1840—though it has probably been sold by now. He also has a good collection of butterfly jewellery.

A dozen George II silver dinner-plates of 1759, with the Marquis of Anglesea's crest, look well on the stand of Leonard, of Liverpool. He also has two rarities of particular Jewish interest—a pair of Rockingham figures about three and a half inches high representing Moses with the Tablets and Aaron with the Torah, and a Liverpool jug of about 1780 transfer-printed with "Chadai" between wings.

Delehar, of Drury Lane, has a Huguenot clock made by Henri de la Feuille, in Jersey in 1680, with its original movement, and navigational instruments such as an English chart ruler of 1679 and a sector made by Carolus and Domenicus Lusuerg in Rome in 1690.

A beige Sung bowl, a thirteenth-century Persian bowl, a seventeenth-century Italian bronze Apollo, and a pen drawing of figures in a landscape by Stefano della Bella are all on Leonard Spero's stand.

F.G.S.

End of Afghan Jewry

Continued from page 25

government of the country underwent a change. From time to time Jews were driven from one town to another or banned from certain districts of the country.

A wave of antisemitism swept the country with the arrival of Nazi agents. Under their influence, and as a result of their systematic incitement, Jews were removed from frontier regions and from key posts in foreign trade. Measures such as these whittled down the Afghan Jewish community, while their economic and social status deteriorated from day to day. Many sought a way out by emigrating to Palestine, but the White Paper policy of the Mandatory régime barred them from entry.

Large-scale emigration to Palestine got under way from 1933 to 37, when many families sold their businesses. Not all of them emigrated legally to Palestine, and many found their way there by cross-country routes, at the risk of their lives, and crossed the frontier of Palestine by night. Not a few were deported by the Mandatory authorities, but managed to cross the frontier a second time.

The establishment of the State of Israel in 1948 virtually signalled the end of the ancient Afghan Jewish community. In 1949 there were still 3,500 Jews in Afghanistan, but today no more than a few hundred remain.

Newcomers from Afghanistan were absorbed in Israel without special difficulty. Most of them, after a period in ma'abarot, moved to development areas or to the big towns. They are able to adapt themselves quickly to Israeli conditions and are happy to earn a living by manual work. In the places where they have settled they have built fine synagogues.

The Jews of Afghanistan have a valuable spiritual heritage linked to their way of life, their traditions, their outlook, and their characteristics as a community. Their characteristic customs have been handed down from father to son, or have been influenced by their environment. When details of this community are published, they will form a valuable addition to the history of Jewish communities in Israel.

MISSING RELATIVES

Information about the following persons sought by relatives should be sent to THE JEWISH CHRONICLE, 32 Furnival Street, London, E.C.4, which will forward the information to those concerned.

Abraham Hirsh Brumer (or Brown), of Niechow, Poland (and relatives), sought by Mrs. Rozeñek, cousin, daughter of Abraham.

A niece and two nephews, one a doctor about 50, of Lublin, whose address in 1939 was Stechkevitchya 4, Brest-Litovsk, children of Hershl Zylberstein, chemist, are sought by Pruma.

Chunah Gilbert (Hershkovitz), about 70, two daughters and a son (hairdresser), of Lodz, also Hersh Leib Hershkovitz (tailor), about 72, and wife Hinde, and Esther Hershkovitz, about 65, with one son, last heard of from Antwerp 1940, are sought by Isha Kempinski, of Lodz.

Chana Sierdlow, widow of Shalom Salomon (née Schwartzblatt), about 64, of Rochvalufka, Poland, visited Kostopol 1920, daughter of Zisye and Gitel, is sought by Mosze Zeiger, son of Avraham.

HEBREW COLUMN

Below is the text of the Hebrew lesson to be broadcast by the Israel Overseas Broadcasting Service at 9.35 p.m. next Thursday.

פְּרָקִים בְּתוֹלְדוֹת עַמֵּנוּ

כִּבּוּשֵׁי הַצַּלְבָנִים (43)

כַּעֲבֹר שָׁנָה שָׁב הַקֵּיסָר הַיְנְרִיךְ הָרְבִיעִי מֵאִטַלְיָה, הֶעֱנִישׁ רַבִּים מִן הָרוֹצְחִים וְהִרְשָׁה לָאֲנוּסִים לָשׁוּב לֶאֱמוּנַת אֲבוֹתֵיהֶם. גְּדוּדֵי נוֹסְעֵי הַצְּלָב עָזְבוּ כְּבָר אֶת גֶּרְמַנְיָה, הֵם קִבְּלוּ אֶת עָנְשָׁם מִידֵי הָאֻנְגָּרִים בְּעָבְרָם אֶת אַרְצָם. הָאֻנְגָּרִים הָרְגוּ כִּמְעַט אֶת כֻּלָּם.

הַצָּבָא הַמְּסֻדָּר שֶׁל נוֹסְעֵי הַצְּלָב תַּחַת פְּקֻדַּת הַנָּסִיךְ גּוֹטְפְרִיד מִבּוּיוֹן הִגִּיעַ לְאֶרֶץ יִשְׂרָאֵל וְלָכַד אֶת יְרוּשָׁלַיִם בִּשְׁנַת 1099. גּוֹטְפְרִיד יָסַד מַלְכוּת נוֹצְרִית בְּאֶרֶץ יִשְׂרָאֵל וּקְרָאָהּ "מַלְכוּת יְרוּשָׁלַיִם". כְּמָאתַיִם שָׁנָה מָשְׁלוּ מוֹשְׁלִים נוֹצְרִים בְּאֶרֶץ יִשְׂרָאֵל וּבְסוּרְיָה, אַךְ הֵם לֹא יָכְלוּ לְהַחֲזִיק מַעֲמָד בָּאָרֶץ בְּכֹחָם הֵם. כַּמָּה פְּעָמִים הִכּוּ הַמֻּסְלְמִים אוֹתָם וְחָזְרוּ וְכָבְשׁוּ חֲלָקִים גְּדוֹלִים שֶׁל אַרְצֵנוּ. רַק בְּעֶזְרַת אֲלָפִים וּרְבָבוֹת שֶׁל צַלְבָנִים חֲדָשִׁים, אֲשֶׁר בָּאוּ בְּמֶשֶׁךְ הַשָּׁנִים מֵאֵירוֹפָּה לַעֲזֹר לַמּוֹשְׁלִים הַנּוֹצְרִים - יָכְלוּ לַעֲמֹד בִּפְנֵי הַמֻּסְלְמִים.

כַּאֲשֶׁר חָדְלוּ הָעֲלִיּוֹת הָאֵלֶּה לְאֶרֶץ יִשְׂרָאֵל גָּבְרָה יַד הַמֻּסְלְמִים. בִּשְׁנַת 1291 נָפְלָה עַכּוֹ, הַמִּבְצָר הַנּוֹצְרִי הָאַחֲרוֹן, לִידֵי הַמֻּסְלְמִים. הַנּוֹצְרִים הַנִּשְׁאָרִים בָּאָרֶץ נִכְנְעוּ לְמַלְכֵי מִצְרַיִם, אֲשֶׁר תַּחַת מֶמְשַׁלְתָּם נִשְׁאֲרָה אֶרֶץ יִשְׂרָאֵל עַד שֶׁהַתֻּרְכִּים כְּבָשׁוּהָ בִּשְׁנַת 1517.

(בְּהוֹצָאַת בְּרִית עִבְרִית עוֹלָמִית)

Chapters in the history of our people

The Crusader's conquest (43)

After a year Emperor Henry IV returned from Italy, punishing many of the murderers and permitting the forced converts to return to the faith of their fathers. The bands of Crusaders left Germany. They received their punishment from the Hungarians as they passed through their country. The Hungarians killed almost all of them.

The orderly army of Crusaders under the command of Prince Godfrey of Bouillon reached Palestine and conquered Jerusalem in the year 1099. Godfrey founded a Christian kingdom in Palestine and called it the "Kingdom of Jerusalem." For about two hundred years Christian leaders ruled in Palestine and Syria. But they could not maintain their hold on the country because of their failing strength. The Moslems beat them many times and won back large parts of our country. Only with the help of thousands of new Crusaders, who came in the course of years from Europe to help the Christian rulers, were they able to stand against the Moslems.

When this immigration to Palestine stopped the Moslems came into power. In the year, 1291, Acre, the last Christian fortress, fell to the Moslems. The Christians who remained in the country submitted to the kings of Egypt under whose rule Palestine remained till the Turks conquered it in the year 1517.

(Published by Brith Ivrith Olamith)

We are pleased to announce
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JUNIOR CHRONICLE

TO BRIGHTON—BY TAXI!

London's taxi-drivers stopped their clocks when they drove 200 children from Norwood Jewish Home and other children's homes down to Brighton for a glorious day by the sea. . . .

Off to the sea!

MOST children dislike getting up early to go to school. But getting up early to go to the seaside is quite another thing. . . .

And that is why, when 64 taxis rolled up the main drive of the Norwood Home for Jewish Children at eight o'clock one chilly morning last week, the children were all wide awake, dressed, eager and waiting.

Each year the London Taxi-Drivers' Norwood Home's Outing Fund arranges a day at Brighton both for the children of Norwood and for other children who have no homes and family life of their own. On this occasion only 80 of the 200 children who went actually came from Norwood; the others (most of them non-Jews) came from St. Vincent's Convent, Mill Hill; St. Catherine's Home, N.W.11; and a children's home in Herne Hill. And there was also a group of poor children from the grey streets of Stepney . . . children who very rarely have a holiday or an outing.

Fruit and fancy hats!

Before crowding into the taxis the children were each handed a carrier-bag bulging with sweets, fruit, cartons of orangeade, toys, comics, funny hats and masks, squeakers and whistles, and balloons and streamers, with which they decorated their taxis. Very soon each shiny black taxi was practically hidden under a tangle of colour. And then, with balloons bobbing in the breeze, hooters blaring, and squeakers shrilly popping in and out of every window (the whistles, being made of candy, were very soon eaten—to the grown-ups' relief), the long convoy set out jubilantly towards the sea.

By the time the children arrived in Brighton they had disposed of everything that was eatable in their carrier-bags, and were in the mood for lunch. After everyone had enjoyed a meal of chopped liver, lockshen soup, chicken, fruit salad, and lemonade, the taxi-drivers and their wives took their young guests to the pier fun-fare. Then followed:

The Big Dipper. Sweets. The midget railway. Ice-cream. Rifle ranges. More sweets. Coconut shies (followed by chunks of juicy coconut to munch). Lollipops. Roundabouts. Candy-floss. Penny-in-the-slot amusement machines, with handfuls of pennies being constantly renewed. Yet another instalment of sweets. . . .

Do-it-yourself session

After that everyone went back to the Hove Town Hall to tea, an entertainment by Alfred Marks, and a long session of do-it-yourself entertainment by the children themselves.

Every year these taxi-drivers give up a day of their working lives to take their "nephews" and "nieces" to Brighton, and pay for the entire outing themselves. And, somehow, the sun always shines for them. Even last week's outing, which had started with a grey and chilly morning, ended with afternoon sunshine and a beautiful golden drive home.

Certainly the children, arriving home almost as tired as the grown-ups, look on this day as one of the high-spots of their year. And the high-spots of the day itself? The Big Dipper, perhaps, or the slot-machines, or the sea, or the unlimited supply of sweets, or even the happiness of acquiring an "auntie" and "uncle" of their own. Or all these things. For, asked what they had enjoyed most, some of the children summed it up by simply replying "Everything."

P.M.

Letter from the Editor

Dear Readers,

Each year at this time postmen and sorters have a major "letter jam" when the many thousands of our New Year greeting cards pile up in the letter boxes.

Since many New Year cards are smaller than regulation minimum size, 4in. x 2¾in., it means that it takes the postmen and post office clerks much longer to handle them.

This year the G.P.O. have appealed to our community to send cards in larger envelopes. So even if you and your family have already bought small New Year cards, please place them in larger envelopes!

Incidentally, you can help the family by remembering the list of friends and relatives, who usually receive cards, and by seeing that each card has an envelope of the right size.

Don't forget, an unsealed card needs a 2d. stamp and you may write only five words of greeting and your signature.

With very best wishes,
Yours sincerely,
THE EDITOR.

Check your dates

As the old year draws to a close see how much you remember of the Festivals in our calendar. What you have to do is to fill in the right name of the Festival associated with the customs and ceremonies listed below.

(1) At .... we decorate the synagogue with green leaves and flowers.

(2) At .... we watch a procession with the Torah Scrolls.

(3) At .... we play with the dreidle.

(4) At .... we leave a cup of wine on the table for the Prophet Elijah.

(5) At .... we read the book of Esther.

Answers in column 5

ROUND THE WORLD

New York: Radio programmes of instruction on Hebrew and the Jewish religion are to be transmitted by Jewish educational authorities here. The broadcasts will start in New York and Boston just before the High Holy-days.

Tel Aviv: Just arrived at the Maccabiah sportsmen's village here is 38-year-old Joe Shuster, of Edgware, who walked and hitch-hiked all the way from London at a cost of only £5!

Johannesburg: Chief Rabbi L. I. Rabinowitz laid the foundation-stone of the new Oxford Synagogue in South Africa. The synagogue, which will hold 1,500 worshippers, will be the largest in the Republic. The need for a new synagogue had arisen, said Rabbi Rabinowitz, because of the "fantastic" return to Judaism by the community of South Africa.

Beauty in a Back Street!

Anthony Melnikoff, aged 14, visited a splendid old synagogue in the East End of London, with a name on its register that made history.

IN a dingy back street in Aldgate stands one of the most beautiful synagogues in England—Bevis Marks. When you see the dark and depressing exterior, it is hard to believe that the interior could be a place of such splendour.

Opened in 1701, it is the chief Sephardi synagogue in this country. About eighty people usually attend service on a normal Shabbat; 200 on a special occasion. The congregation is diminishing, as many people are moving away.

Adorning the ceiling of the synagogue are seven splendid chandeliers, representing the Sabbath surrounded by the six working days. These chandeliers are lit only on High Festivals and special occasions. They contain real wax candles—over 200 altogether. On the bima before the Ark stand ten large candlesticks representing the Ten Commandments. Some are shaped so as to symbolise the Havdala service, the base being moulded like a vase, the middle like a cup, while above the cup is a candle.

The beautiful Ark and its decorations are all hand-carved. Above the Ark hangs a lamp, the base of which is made of silver and the apex of glass. The congregants sit on rather uncomfortable wooden benches, one of which came from the original synagogue, which was housed in a private residence, built in 1656. In Bevis Marks the only modern features are the radiators and electric lights.

Preserved in the synagogue is an enormous register of all the births in the congregation. Among them I noticed the name of Benjamin Disraeli (born December 21, 1804). He was a member of the congregation as a child, but was baptised in the year in which he should have been Barmitzvah.

During the First World War shrapnel struck the bima during a service, but mercifully no one was hurt. The three holes made have been preserved as a thank-offering.

Bevis Marks, with its wooden benches and bare floor, is quite different from the modern synagogue I attend, which has padded seats and carpets. There is certainly more atmosphere in the old synagogue—even though the new one may be more comfortable.

YOUNG ISRAEL

Please note that only members of the Young Israel League may insert pen-friend notices.

SHARON BLACK, 53 Milton Road, Cambridge, aged 11 to 13 years, living in any foreign country. Chief hobbies: French, reading, and swimming.

JANICE CHODY, 22 Dobree Avenue, Willesden, N.W.10, aged 9 or 10, living in the British Isles or Commonwealth countries, keen on ballet, drawing, and reading.

ANGELA COLWYN, 15 Alaska Place, Montreal Avenue, Leeds, 7, aged 12 or 13, living in any part of the world. Chief interests: outdoor games, "pop" music, reading, and stamp-collecting.

AVRIL F. COURMAN, 9 Watermead Road, Catford, S.E.6, would like to hear again from Moshe Kahari, formerly of Kibbutz Saad, North Negev, Israel.

Will Hannah Salamon, of Gateshead, please forward her full address to the Editor of Junior Chronicle.

YOUNG ISRAEL LEAGUE
Full Name ....
Address ....
....
Age .... September 1, 1961
I enclose P.O. 1s. 6d. for a badge.

OUR FUNDS

THE FAIRY GARDEN FUND

The League has been collecting money for a Fairy Garden for the Alice Model Nursery. The fund will be closed this week. Members and other readers are warmly thanked for their kind interest and help.

M.M.P.G.H.H.R., 2s.; Rochelle Maurice (Leicester), "a New Year gift," 5s.

Total: £42.

NORWOOD HOME FOR JEWISH CHILDREN

Proceeds of a flower show arranged by Jacqueline Sunderland (9), Michael Blake (7), and Jonathan Garfield (6), of Golders Green, 15s. 6d.

NEW MEMBERS

A hearty welcome is given to Clairerose Becker (St. John's Wood), Carl Moss Benjamin (N. Harrow), Paul Laurence Benjamin (N. Harrow), Madeleine Ruth Carr (Clapton), Judith Clynes (Leeds), Bernice M. Cohen (Willesden), Van Martin Delmonte (Hove), Dianne M. Goodwin (Haslemere), Daniel Joseph (Cricklewood), Elie Joseph (Cricklewood), Judy Lewis (Ilford), Angela June Shaffer (Rainham), Sharon Avril Galler (Clarkston), Dan Jacoby (Finsbury Park).

ANSWERS

(1) Shavuot; (2) Simchat Torah; (3) Chanucah; (4) Pesach; (5) Purim.

THE BAAL SHEM AND THE HORSE

Many wonderful stories were told about the famous rabbi and leader, the Baal Shem Tov, who died in 1760. The Baal Shem Tov drove regularly by coach to a certain inn at the top of a steep hill. So steep was the hill that other coach-drivers had to whip their horses, but the Baal Shem's coach-driver, Hayyim, used to take a drink before setting off. Then the horse needed no whipping! In the inn Hayyim had more drinks, but he never paid for them. Some time later, after Hayyim's death, the rabbi came to the inn. In the stable he listened to a horse (for he understood animal's language). . . .

By Maurice del Borgo and Morris Epstein

By arrangement with "World Over."

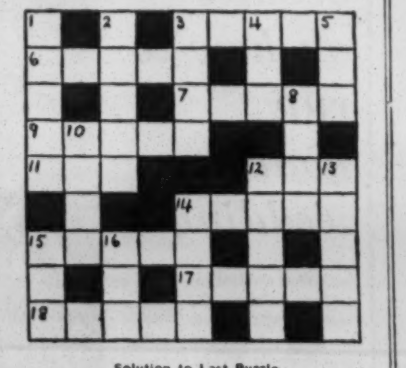
JUNIOR CROSSWORD

ACROSS

3. Metal money, or impudence! (5)
6. Where 7 received the law. (5)
7. Leader of the Exodus. (5)
9. Famous rabbi. (5)
11. Spanish captain. English police. (3)
12. Mend. (3)
14. Tree of Israel. (5)
15. Encouraged Israel's bus service! (5)
17. Giant-killer, but not Jack. (5)
18. Movements of the ocean. (5)

DOWN

1. Patriarch. (5)
2. Freed or reversed. (5)
3. Almemar. (4)
4. Part of 3 across sought by Saul. (3)
5. Call for help either way. (3)
8. The night before. (4)
10. 17's title. (4)
12. Riddle; but not for guessing! (5)
13. Wild flowers worn by widows. (5)
14. Chances. (4)
15. Devour. (3)
16. A fly tribe. (3)



Solution to Last Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Yomtov; 6. Omit; 7. Hebrew; 10. Bevel; 13. Abode; 15. Dozen; 17. Tyrant; 20. Duet; 21. Yields.

DOWN: 2. One; 3. Tar; 4. Vowed; 5. Wine; 7. Herd; 8. Boaz; 9. Ebony; 11. Vera; 12. Last; 14. Betty; 16. Onus; 18. Roe; 19. Nod.

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PARIS CLOTHES
are gay for winter

FIRST RELEASE PICTURES

by June Field

DON'T worry if it's a cold, gloomy winter, Paris decrees colour for your new clothes.

A gorgeous cloth coat by *Jacques Griffe* is in a gloriously bright orange hue. The fabric, which has a soft peach bloom finish, is by British manufacturers Dumas and Maury.

Points to notice about the coachman-styled coat are its soft, rounded shoulders, up-to-the-minute "flip" hemline, diagonal seaming at the waist, and novel left-hand side buttoning.

Unusual saucer-sized black buttons are a feature of *Maggy Rouf's* dramatic black and white collarless coat made from two woollens by Lesur. I like the neat elbow-length sleeves and the clever way the material is used, but oh! how wide it is going to make the unwary look. Still, I suppose you could cinch the waistline with a belt!

There are no fashion shocks in *Pierre Cardin's* graceful dress in a beautiful green worsted. The neat belted waist is where it should be, the neckline is trim and uncluttered with its small, neat collar, and the front button fastening is hidden demurely under the front panel.

The couture touch is in the bloused effect at the back. The whole dress is a combination of good taste and elegance, superbly set off with long suede gloves, tall cone-shaped fur hat, and absolutely *no* jewellery.

These top fashion pictures show the couturiers' closely guarded secrets for the first time. New colours include black, white, green, and peacock blue. Designs are full, young, and gay.

The Griffe coat top right, is made from British cloth in a bright orange. Left-hand side buttoning and "flip" hemline are new. The Cardin dress has a completely natural look. The other two coats are Italian, and have some unusual features.

GRIFFE

ANTONELLI

CARDIN

ITALIAN LINE
. . . is young and snappy

HERE it is, the Italian line for our autumn clothes. Today the top Florence designers have released the photographs of the clothes you were only able to read about before.

Take a look at *Fabiani's* snappy black and white check wool coat. Notice anything strange? It shows the three inches below the knee length that shocked us at the Pitti Palace.

Somehow I don't think any British wholesaler will copy it, it's not time yet for us to go back to a mid-calf length. I feel like going along with the scissors and snipping off those surplus inches to give the coat an up-to-date look.

Nevertheless, the top of the coat is hot news. I am sure we shall be seeing plenty of those wide, elbow-length sleeves and perky big fur buttons on our new winter coats. Note also the neat stand-away collar and the overlap at the waist which gives the effect of a two-piece.

More my cup of tea is the velvety wool coat by *Antonelli*, with its tipping the knee hemline we have got used to. Yes, I know the other would be warmer, but who expects to be practical *and* fashionable!

Anyway, this is the length I like, it is youthful and becoming. The news in this coat is the gentle swing-back set into a band trimmed with big, black grosgrain buttons.

The flapper look is still tops with the Italian designers. One of the prettiest "twenties" outfits I saw in Florence was by *Marucelli*, in vivid peacock blue Orlon.

If you are a good knitter this design is a wonderful idea to copy. The loose-fitting, cap-sleeved tunic sweater is gathered at hip level and worn over a swingy, tiered skirt. Don't forget the black Orlon stockings and long gilt necklace.

FABIANI

NEW CLOTHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

By SHERADSKI

ANOTHER New Year dawns, with the inevitable wish for something new in which to greet it. If you cannot wait for the onslaught of winter's fashion, and the copies from the Paris collections, here are some clothes for the family, which have a very new look. They are perfect, with their jackets for those times when our weather plays it cool.

Mamma wears a beautiful Dorville suit in grey worsted. The jacket looks equally good open or buttoned, as its tie-collar appears to belong to the dress. From Debenham and Freebody, 35½ guineas.

The little one has copy-catted big sister. She is wearing a coat in soft navy leather, with a gay scarlet wool lining and brass buttons. The sizes range from five to ten years, from Jaeger, for 13½ guineas.

On the right is a versatile and useful two-piece for a young girl. It has a straight sleeveless dress, which can be worn loose, belted at the waist or hips, or with a jersey or shirt. A matching, well-cut threequarter coat can be belted. It comes in soft camel wool, which contains 10 per cent pure camel hair. The cost is 19½ guineas, from Young Jaeger.

Talking shop

BUY a bag of ice . . . 24 cubes in polythene for 6d. This is the new idea (imported from America) of a department store, which has acquired a huge machine producing automatically clear, hard round blocks easy to fit into cocktail glasses. The machine is stationed near the fish counter of the store, and, they told me, did a roaring trade as soon as it was put into operation. The idea, I suppose, is to keep the fish fresh all the way home to its corner in the kitchen fridge.

* * *

THERE is a new spray-on water repellent product which the makers claim will clean and protect all clothes and accessories made of suede or leather. If this works (and the rains must come before we can prove it) it's what we've been waiting for. You clean first and then spray in a final protective surface to prevent rain, watersplashes, etc., from penetrating the leather. The stuff is also recommended for keeping the feet dry of toddlers who potter in puddles and costs 5s. a spray bottle.

* * *

ANOTHER new product for rewhitening dingy nylon undies. I've tried this one and it works. One sachet, which costs 9d., is said to be enough for treating three nylon slips and one pair of panties . . . an odd arrangement surely for the usual smalls wash. You could, I suppose, reverse the quantities.

* * *

LATEST throw-away line in domestic field . . . gloves you wear and discard. They are polythene (called "Poligloves"), made to fit either hand, strong enough to be used again, but cheap enough to dispense with after each job around the kitchen, garage, wash-house. The gloves, waterproof, come in packs of ten, in three sizes, for 2s. 11d.

* * *

FOR housewives who cannot resist broad beans there is a new casserole on the market. All she has to do is to place the broad beans (these can be frozen) in the casserole in half an inch of boiling water. The casserole should be covered with its lid, and the contents brought to the boil. Simmer for five minutes, drain, and serve straight from the casserole. The dish should please the family.

Next week, in our New Year issue, we will publish the first of two articles by Evelyn Rose, called "Looking at Kitchens."

CORRECTION

The Ponchito (illustrated in our August 4 edition), which is made in Ascher's printed linen, is available at Cadogan Postal Service, St. Albans Mews, W.2.

This attractive jersey can be knitted at home, and is just right for autumn. The pattern is a simple one. Inquire from the Women's Page Editor, The Jewish Chronicle

Paris
point of view

Lanvin Castillo
at

Debenhams

WE CHOSE THIS IN PARIS for the dash of Castillo's new cowboy neckerchief, detachable and worn casually over a dress and jacket in fine boucle from Lesur. Copied exactly in the original material by Debenhams and available towards the middle of September—another striking example from our collection of suits, coats and dresses from Lanvin Castillo, Madame Grès, Serge Matta, Jacques Griffe and Nina Ricci.

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PLAY SAFE IN THE NURSERY

By CLAIRE ALEXANDER

WHETHER your nursery is large and custom-built or—more likely—the second or third bedroom of an average modern house, there are two essential factors to remember when you plan it: hygiene and safety. These are the vital elements; the rest is trimming.

Cleanliness matters as much in the nursery as it does in your kitchen or bathroom. The floor, the walls, and all the furniture should be scrubbable, and the hangings easy to wash. The chances are that you will want to redecorate entirely as the child grows older, so I think that paint is best for the walls; if you prefer paper, see that you get one of the washable types now available. Painted walls in pale colours make a small room look larger, though, and you can decorate them for a few shillings with packets of attractive transfers from any paint shop.

For the floor, a good, solid linoleum is easily kept clean, and will give plenty of wear. The plastic, felt-backed kind is especially useful, as it is stuck to the floor (you can lay it yourself), is relatively quiet to walk on, and can be picked up and used later elsewhere if you want to. If you choose any kind of linoleum or plastic floor covering, *don't polish it*—you can't risk falling with the baby in your arms.

Carpet is not really a good choice for a nursery floor, as it holds dust, shows stains, and needs a good deal of care, but haircord, which is cheaper and very tough, is a good substitute, and can usually be scrubbed.

Line curtains

Curtains should be heavy enough to keep out light and draughts but light enough to go into the tub or machine fairly often, so thick cotton, used double or lined, or one of the guaranteed linen-weight furnishing fabrics, is your best buy. There is also a new fabric on the market, which can be bought in the piece or ready made up into curtains, which can be washed and dried in seven minutes—a real time-saver. Nursery prints look very pretty on curtains, but a bright, solid colour or striped design can be chosen to go with most colour schemes, and you probably won't tire of it as quickly.

For maximum safety, check the window, the wall plugs, the heating, and the paintwork. A casement window should, I think, be barred—you can have bars fixed or buy a fitment complete which covers the lower half of the window. If the window is on sashes, and is a deep one, then it should still be barred at the bottom; it is also a good plan to have screws fitted so that the window can be fixed open at a certain point and not moved up or down by anyone but you. Don't leave a chair, or a low piece of furniture, anywhere near the window—toddlers love to climb!

Electric points

Electric points should be the modern, child-proof variety. If you are having an electric heater, see that there is the minimum of trailing flex, and that no damage can occur even if the heater is knocked over. A convector, which warms the air, has no exposed bar, and is probably the safest kind of free-standing heater, but best of all is a heater fixed high upon the wall, out of the child's reach, and operated by a short cord. If there is already a fire fixed in the wall, see that it is well barred, and never put anything on the mantlepiece—many accidents in the home are caused by small children reaching up over a fire.

All paint used in a child's room must be leadless—you may not believe it but children suck paint, particularly the bars of their cots. The ones you buy will be painted with safe paint, but if you are doing any painting yourself check that what you buy has no lead in it.

If baby is lying in a clean, warm, safe place he doesn't care about the furnishing! If you want to spend heavily you can, of course, but it is possible to furnish the nursery for very little. Miniature suites look pretty, but are quickly outgrown, and a few basic pieces which can be used for years are more practical.

Drawers

Napkins alone take up a lot of drawer space, so you need at least one roomy chest of drawers, and probably a shelved cupboard as well—particularly useful if there is hanging space for later on. You can buy these cheaply, ready painted, or get whitewood and paint it any colour you like. See that these pieces are flush to the floor—it's easier for cleaning and nothing can roll underneath—and painted with washable paint.

If there is any risk of a draught near the cot, which is best placed in a corner away from door and window, then a light screen is a useful extra, which you can cover to match the curtains. Be sure that it stands firmly.

For bath time, you will find a small table handy (with a plastic top for choice) and also a low chair; a kitchen chair with four inches sawn off the legs and a strong back is ideal for nursing or bathing. To hold all baby's equipment—soap, cotton, wool, pins, and so on—you can buy extremely pretty baskets, ribboned and fitted. I prefer an enamel bowl which can be regularly scrubbed with disinfectant and covered with a clean cloth.

Last of all, the light. A strong light is bad for a baby's eyes, so fit a 40-watt bulb and, if it is still too strong, tie a thin muslin cloth over it. If you prefer a bedside lamp, see that there is no trailing flex.

If your nursery is simple to the point of bareness, so much the better. You can always dress it up as the baby grows older; to begin with, "Will it wash?" and "Is it safe?" are the two questions to ask yourself, whatever you buy.

He'll be needing this soon

Just the thing to start now for the cosy winter days ahead. The pram set is in double knitting wool by Emu and takes 6 oz. of their "Scotch," Romany double knitting or Emulon Bri-Nylon double knitting for the leggings; 7 oz. for the coat; 2 oz. for the mitts; and 2 oz. for the cap. The instructions, which are written in two sizes, will be available from this office shortly. If you would like one as soon as we get them, write for it to the Woman's Page, "The Jewish Chronicle," 32 Furnival Street, London, E.C.4, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Please mark "Pram Set" on the outside envelope

Mum and baby

THE story of how your baby grows and develops during the months of pregnancy, what you should eat and what you should wear, whether to have him at home or in hospital, and how to keep your figure afterwards . . . these are some of the matters dealt with in a little book, "You and Your Baby," given free with a recent issue of "Family Doctor" (published by the British Medical Association).

In an introductory note by the editor he says: "I do not think there is any advice or guidance in this book that could not be given to you by your own family doctor. But, much as he would like to, he cannot spend several hours explaining all these points to you. There are too many other patients waiting to consult him . . . if there is anything in the book that isn't crystal clear, or that raises any doubts, don't begin to worry about it. Just ask your own doctor when next you visit his surgery."

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Biographer from Manchester

Gertrude Samuels writes on Ben-Gurion

A NEW biography of Ben-Gurion, called "B.-G., Fighter of Goliaths," which has just been published in the U.S.A. (where it has received many favourable reviews in the Press), is by Gertrude Samuels, the Manchester-born journalist, authoress, and photographer.

Gertrude Samuels is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benjamin, of Rodmill Court, Fallowfield, Manchester. She was born in Great Ducie Street, Manchester, and educated at Southall Street School, to which she has since paid a sentimental return visit.

Her father is remembered by older Mancunians. He kept a hairdressing saloon near the old Assize Courts. The family emigrated to America when Gertrude was a schoolgirl.

She has spent about forty years in the U.S.A., where she finished her education and then went into journalism, acquiring a national and international reputation.

She has been on the staff of the "New York Times" since 1943, and has also worked for the "New York Post," "Newsweek," "Time," "The National Geographic," and "Look."

* * *

A son, Paul, is at Harvard University.

While preparing this, her latest book, she had several personal interviews with Ben-Gurion. She has visited Israel four times.

The book was published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company on June 15 last, and a reception was held in honour of the authoress at the Theodor Herzl Institute in Park Avenue, where there was also a preview of her photographic exhibit called "A Portrait of Israel—A Coming of Age."

During Ben-Gurion's recent visit to the U.S.A. he met Gertrude Samuels again at a reception.

Her new book is described as "an unbiased and absorbing profile of the rebel and nation-builder, who willed the destiny of modern Israel, showing him as pioneer, farmer, journalist, Biblical scholar, soldier, and statesman."

It has not yet been published in Britain.

THE COOL CUCUMBER

By Florence Greenberg

Ridge cucumbers can be fried, stewed, or baked and are very good served with meat or fish dishes.

To Stew. Peel cucumbers and boil in salted water for 5 minutes. Cut into quarters and remove the seeds. Place in a saucepan, cover with slightly thickened gravy, or thin white sauce flavoured with lemon juice, and simmer gently till tender—about 20 minutes.

To Fry. Peel cucumbers, boil in salted water for 5 minutes, then drain and dry in a cloth. Cut into quarters, remove seeds, and dip in seasoned flour. Fry in a little fat till golden brown. These can be served with a border of fried onions or grilled tomatoes.

To Bake. Peel and slice cucumbers. Put a layer in a greased casserole, sprinkle with lemon juice and grated onion, season with salt and pepper, and dot with margarine. Repeat the layers, sprinkling the top with brown crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven about 50 minutes, keeping it covered the first half hour.

Soup

Four ridge cucumbers; 2 small onions; vegetable stock, 2 pts.; milk, ½ pt.; margarine, 2 oz.; cornflour, 1 dessertspoonful; chopped parsley; salt and pepper.

PEEL and slice cucumbers and onions and sauté in the margarine over a gentle heat for 5 minutes, keeping it well stirred, then add the stock and salt to taste, cover, and cook gently till the vegetables are tender, then rub through a sieve. Blend the cornflour with a little of the milk, and mix the remainder with the cucumber purée. Bring to the boil, add the blended cornflour, and stir while it simmers for 2 or 3 minutes. Sprinkle with chopped parsley before serving.

Note. Peeled and diced cucumber cooked in stock or water till just tender is very good served in tomato soup.

Sauce

Peel and dice a small cucumber and sauté in a little margarine till soft. Then add to ½ pt. of white sauce with a teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few drops of green colouring. Serve with boiled or baked fish.

With Tomato Rice

Three ridge cucumbers; cooked rice, 6 oz.; tomatoes, ½ lb.; grated cheese, 2 oz.; margarine, 2 oz.; milk, ¼ pt.; cornflour, 1 teaspoonful; a small onion; salt, pepper, and chopped parsley.

PEEL cucumbers and cut into cubes. Put in a saucepan with the milk and 1 oz. margarine, season with salt and pepper, cover, and cook gently till tender. Pour off the liquid from the cucumbers into a small saucepan, add the cornflour blended with 2 tablespoonfuls of cold water, and stir till boiling, add the grated cheese, and simmer gently for 2 minutes. Put the cucumber in the centre of a deep dish, pour over the sauce, sprinkle with chopped parsley, and surround with the rice.

For the Tomato Rice. Skin and slice tomatoes and chop onion very finely. Melt 1 oz. margarine in a saucepan, add the onion, fry for 2 or 3 minutes without browning, then add the sliced tomatoes, 2 tablespoonfuls of water, and salt to taste. Cover and cook gently for 10 minutes, then add the cooked rice and stir over a gentle heat till the rice is hot.

Over 1,500 other recipes by Florence Greenberg are contained in "Florence Greenberg's Cookery Book," obtainable from all booksellers or from "The Jewish Chronicle," price 18s.

Furs shown at Fortnum's recently were flown over from Paris (with the model girls, too). Odile, from the house of Dior, is wearing their Emba Homozygous Pastel Mink coat which has a price tag of £2,400

Young people love her

ALTHOUGH she was born on April 1, Hetty Feinhols, who, at 71, has just been re-elected President of the Sheffield Ladies' Benevolent Society, is no April fool. In fact a number organisations have profited from her wisdom.

She first organised women's Zionism in Sheffield in the 1920s to such effect that the group was promptly dubbed "Mrs. Feinhols' Society." Under her guidance—she is now the Honorary Life-President—it has developed into a society of 200 members, collecting £2,000 annually for Israel.

A leader in the Dorcas Society and of the Zionists, and bringing up a young family, she still had time to be a pioneer in student activities, and opened her heart and home to the Jewish Students' Society. "Mrs. Feinhols' evening," another institution which borrowed her name, was a delight and joy to young people in the community, until the advent of the Second World War disrupted the society's activities.

Mrs. Feinhols has represented the community on non-Jewish bodies, showing a particular interest in youth.

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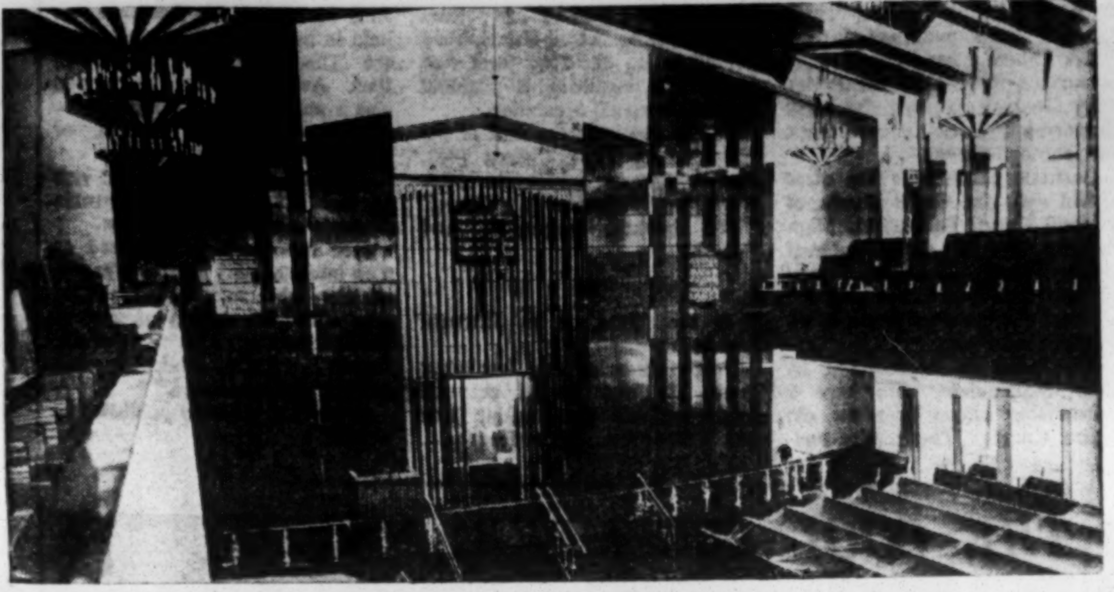
THE MARBLE ARCH SYNAGOGUE

A FOUR-PAGE FEATURE

The new Marble Arch Synagogue will be consecrated on Sunday by the Chief Rabbi and opened by the Hon. Ewen E. S. Montagu. The induction of the minister, Rabbi Maurice Unterman, will also take place.



A general view of the synagogue interior

Triumph over difficulties

By EWEN E. S. MONTAGU

ONE of the ever-present problems in the management of a synagogal organisation is created by the ever-shifting Jewish population; unless facilities are provided soon enough in new centres, both for worship and to draw people together, the ultimate loss to the community is certain.

It was as early as 1946 that a special committee of the Council of the United Synagogue, dealing with special accommodation for High Holy-day services, first warned us that the then existing need for such accommodation round Marble Arch might indicate a more permanent need in the future.

Ewen E. S. Montagu

In 1947 very successful High Holy-day services were held there (the forerunner of this new congregation), but they could not be repeated regularly owing to the lack of suitable premises. But the indication had been given and the search began to get under way.

From then until 1953 that search continued and, early in that year, the present site in Great Cumberland Place was found.

There were snags, ideal though its geographical situation was; for instance the owners, the Portman Estate, wanted part of the site to be developed as their offices and, as the area was zoned as residential, some (but how many?) flats would have to be provided, and so would car-parking facilities, etc.

In order to preserve the position while negotiations could proceed and schemes could be worked out, Mr. I. W. Goldberg (then Chairman of the Building Committee) generously bought part of the site himself—our gratitude will always be due to him.

Then came meeting after meeting and plan after plan was drawn up and discarded or revised according to "planning" requirements; a halachic ruling was sought as to the relationship of the flats to the synagogue, etc. And the fact that the site (even without the part for the Portman Estate offices) was too big and too expensive for synagogal use only had to be catered for.

On Sunday, February 12, 1956, a well-attended meeting applied for affiliation to the United Synagogue. Mr. Frank Rossdale was elected Chairman, with a committee of twelve, and Mr. Alfred Silverman, the Secretary of the United Synagogue, became Honorary Secretary of the new congregation.

The first Sabbath morning service was held in one of the existing houses on the site on February 25, 1956, and regular Sabbath and festival services have been held ever since—either in available accommodation on the site (be it house, marquee, in the new basement, or the new Beth Hamidrash) or in Jews' College as need dictated, and most successful High Festival services have been held regularly in a local hall.

To plan the building and to work out the financial structure of a great new synagogue, to be born, so to speak, full-grown and not to develop slowly through the junior grades, has been an

Contd. on page 35, at foot of col. 5

RABBI UNTERMAN ON THE TASK AHEAD

Interview with Rabbi Maurice Unterman.

Q. Do you feel, Rabbi, that you have special responsibilities as minister of Anglo-Jewry's cathedral synagogue?

A. I shall share with my colleagues in the Metropolis the responsibility of presenting Judaism as a dynamic life-force, by example, education, and persuasion. My responsibilities at Marble Arch, however, present me with a unique challenge and opportunity of creating congregational life from its very beginnings.

Q. Do you not think this would be a fitting occasion to say a valedictory word or two about Duke's Place Synagogue?

A. The Great Synagogue still exists and always will exist in the heart and mind of the community. Its glorious past has been an inspiration for many generations and will be treasured as a legacy for generations to come.

Q. Will the form of service be modified at all?

A. The form of service, which under the constitution of the United Synagogue is "under the control and supervision of the Chief Rabbi," will at Marble Arch follow the tradition of the Great Synagogue. This, I was happy to learn, had already been passed at one of the earliest meetings held, as far back as 1955. For myself I would say that the traditional service, properly rendered, is a thing of joy and beauty.

Q. Do you see any signs of a religious revival sparked off perhaps by the uncertainties of civilisation as we know it?

A. I know that some have attested to a religious revival. It may even be good group therapy to speak of a spiritual renaissance or, at least, of a reawakening. I think it might be more accurate to speak of a climate of inquiry, especially among the younger members of the community.

If this were carefully directed by persons of religious and intellectual honesty, trained and experienced in the art of human relations, it could lead to a greater religious awareness, which is indeed the handmaid of a religious revival.

In the case of Judaism, however, no revivalism in the fullest sense of the term can be possible unless it is accompanied by a thorough knowledge of our Torah, and it is in this regard that one would hope the United Synagogue and its ministers will play a leading and significant rôle.

Q. Do you favour women taking part in the synagogue's administration?

A. Women have proved their worth in every field of professional administration, but in the context of your question I would say that, as members of Ladies' Guilds, Education Committees, and in certain representative capacities, women already play a part in synagogue life little less than their menfolk who are charged with the management of the synagogue itself.

Q. What plans have you for extra-mural activities?

A. I naturally have ideas and plans for religious, social, educational, and philanthropic activities for my congregation. I shall be conferring with members at different age levels in order to further these activities at the earliest possible moment. I, of course, recognise the help that the Welfare and Youth Committee of the United Synagogue can give in this direction.

Q. Do you know many ministers in London, and what sort of relationship do you have with them?

A. If you will pardon the parody on a well-worn cliché, "some of my best friends are ministers" and some of the best ministers in London are my friends. Indeed, I have been delighted to receive, from a large number of them, greetings and messages of good will on my appointment. I feel that I share with them a great common responsibility.

Q. What do you think of the synagogue's architecture? Was not this an opportunity for bold treatment internally?

A. I have visited many synagogues in Great Britain and in different parts of the world—in Israel, America, Sweden, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and others parts of the Continent, and have often been disappointed at the garish effects, which I am glad to say are not found in Marble Arch. I find that the different shades of wood have been expertly blended so as to create the effect of a warm harmony. So far as the external aspect of the architecture is concerned, I believe that was laid down in advance by Town Planning; it certainly follows a line of great simplicity and dignity.

Specific features (which incidentally reflect the greatest credit upon those who dealt with the building) are the position of the Almemar in the centre, which is not only true to tradition but also gives a delightful balance, while in addition to a very fine Beth Hamidrash, the auxiliary buildings contiguous to the synagogue have been planned in accordance with the Din and particularly the ruling contained in a responsum from the Rabbi of Prague.

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MARBLE ARCH SYNAGOGUE FEATURE

FOOTING THE BILL

By DAVID CLORE

ONE of my most pleasant memories of the past few years relates to a meeting of the Board of Management, which was attended by Mr. Ewen Montagu, accompanied by Mr. Asher Wingate and Mr. Alfred Silverman.

They told us frankly of the difficulties which the United Synagogue was encountering due to the credit squeeze and to licensing conditions.

Mr. Montagu asked us to raise a minimum of £20,000 a year, and to this, after long and earnest consideration, we agreed.

Scheme launched

Looking back on that pleasant meeting, I can say now that the task we undertook has not been easy, but has been made less strenuous for us by a great deal of kindness and generosity on the part of many people.

My committee agreed at the outset that we were going to avoid raising money by means of functions. We felt it better to see whether we could persuade people to contribute directly to the Building Fund.

To launch this scheme, we held a small cocktail party, at which Mr. and Mrs. Montagu were our guests of honour. Some 36 people attended, and I was proud to be able to report to the Board of Management that £36,000 had been pledged.

We received many smaller contributions and were touched by the generosity of many who were only able to bring small offerings.

We even received contributions from persons not directly associated with the synagogue. One came from a non-Jew who attended our foundation-stone ceremony and was so impressed with what he saw and heard of our project that he felt impelled to make his gift. Recently he sent another contribution to mark the consecration.

That foundation-stone ceremony was a memorable occasion, and if I may say so, particularly for my family. It gave me enormous pleasure to see my brother Charles directly associating himself with the erection of our beautiful house of worship.

Finally, I want to say what a wonderful job of work the Ladies' Guild have done in promising to provide the cost, to the tune of £5,000, of the brides' room on the ground floor of the synagogue.

I must also pay tribute to the assistance I have received from my colleagues on the Building Fund Committee. In terms of fund-raising, it really was a formidable group. Look at the names : Leon and Simon Gerstler, Phil Halperin, Sol Yager, Louis Mintz, Jack Simmons, and Alfred Esdaile.

When I recall how we worried our Honorary Secretary, Alfred Silverman, and his capable assistant, Sidney Rosenberg, with all our "paper work" I have every reason to be grateful to them all.

Although we have more than kept to our target we still have a long way to go. Times of national economic austerity are not the easiest in which to collect large sums of money for purposes such as ours, and it will not go unnoted that, in fact, during the course of our task, two such periods have beset us.

I hope that the consecration of the synagogue will act as a stimulus to the many hundreds of members into which our original handful has grown, to come forward and lend a willing hand to the completion of the task.

My committee and I have pledged ourselves not to consider our task completed until the Marble Arch Synagogue is debt-free.

The Honorary Officers

Wardens : Frank A. Rossdale, Leon Gerstler.
Financial Representative : Philip Halperin.
Board of Management : David Clore, S. S. Dove, A. Esdaile, Mark Finlay, Simon Gerstler, A. Martin, L. J. Mintz, H. Rose, A. Gavourin, J. Simmons, G. Rael-Brook, Sol Yager.
Hon. Secretary : A. H. Silverman.

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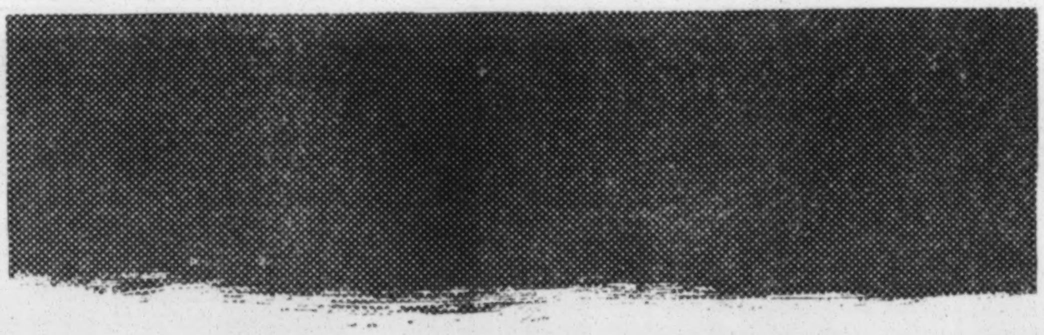

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MARBLE ARCH SYNAGOGUE FEATURE

"Architects faced and solved many stiff problems"

By Sir THOMAS BENNETT

(Senior partner of T. P. Bennett & Son, architects of the synagogue)

THE architects were presented with an extremely difficult planning problem on this site, partly owing to its unusual shape but principally owing to the restriction imposed by the London County Council Historic Buildings Section.

This included not only continuing the existing elevation to the crescent but also maintaining the spacing of the Georgian windows and the main lines of the cornices.

Permission for the synagogue portion of the building was contingent upon providing a number of flats in addition to those required for the synagogue officers.

Having in mind the restrictions of elevational character, an effort was made by means of the projecting portico, to give the building an individuality of its own, while fitting in with the background of the Georgian terraces.

A section of the Ladies' Gallery

Restricted site

The planning problems were matched by the structural problems of putting this very substantial building on to a restricted site area.

The final solution was to construct three separated structures—(1) the flats and the entrance foyer; (2) the flats for officers, the Junior Synagogue and the reception rooms below; (3) the banqueting suite and the synagogue at ground level only. These broad spans were all carried out in reinforced concrete.

The synagogue is entered through the iron and bronze gates serving on to the portico into a foyer with a decorative cream and red terrazzo tile floor and walls panelled in Australian walnut, and the painted ceiling has an interesting patterning of light fittings.

Off the main foyer to the right, on the same floor level as the synagogue itself, is the Bride's Room which is panelled in sycamore with a mushroom carpet and blue curtains.

To the right also is the main staircase, designed on a curve to meet the problems on site, and has finely proportioned plain faced panelling running its full length.

To the left is an approach by a further stair and lift serving the lower ground floor reception rooms and the Junior Synagogue and other floors over, including the officers' flats.

The synagogue is approached by a second lobby, again panelled in walnut, and through walnut and bronze doors into the synagogue itself.

The ceiling of the synagogue is in timber with blue leather inset

Continued on page 35, column 5

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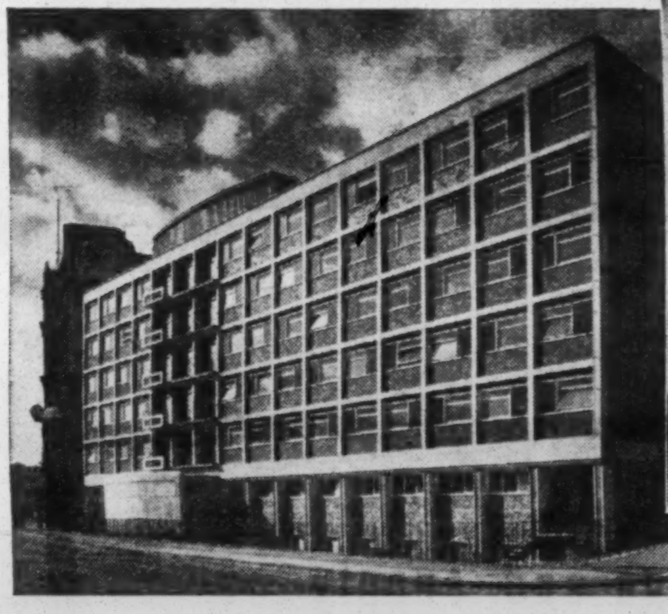
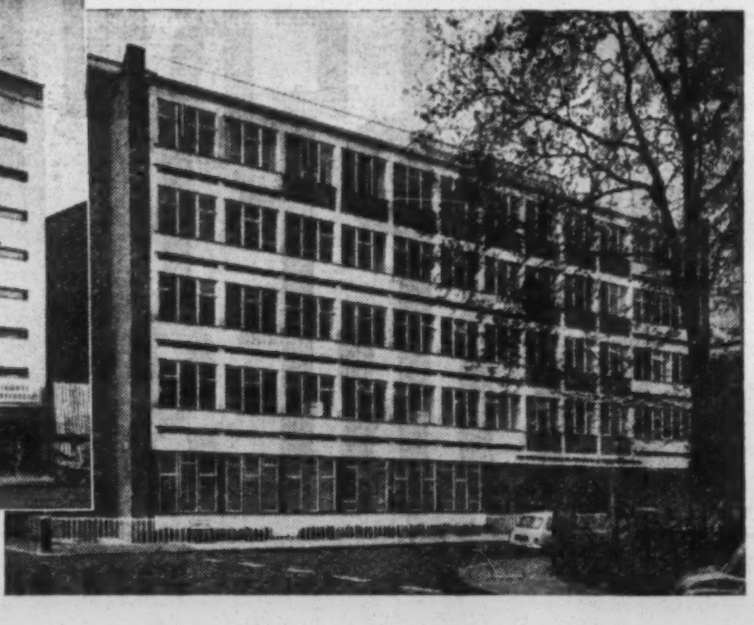


The Samuel Whitbread, Leicester Square, W.C.2.
Architects: T. P. Bennett & Son.

The Westminster School of Nursing, Vincent Square, London, S.W.1
Architects: T. P. Bennett & Son



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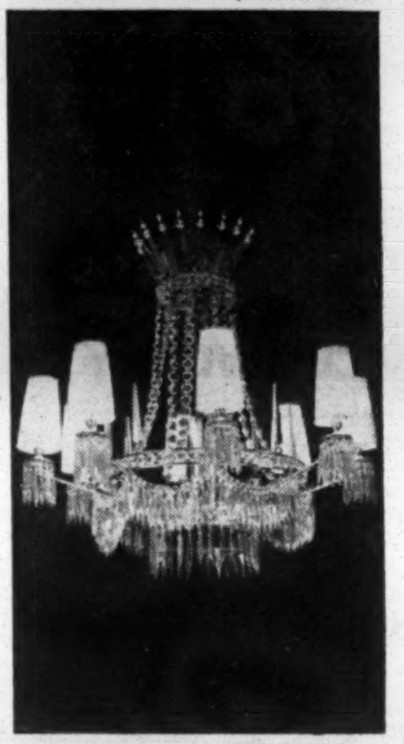
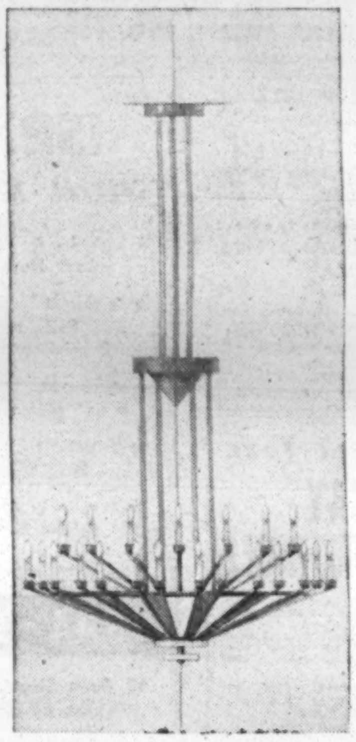


"With best wishes to the Marble Arch Synagogue. The Directors deem it an honour to have been entrusted with the design and manufacture of the Special Lighting Fittings for the Marble Arch Synagogue and the King David Banqueting Suite."

SYNAGOGUE LIGHTING



The Lighting Fittings designed for these important Banqueting Rooms blend the past with the present, being perfectly simple in line yet having the elegance and regal bearing associated with sumptuous entertaining.

They have an extremely light and ethereal feeling created by the combination of fine metalcraft and careful interlacing of crystal.

The base of the chandelier has a gilded metal bowl fitted with internal lights. This is pierced and most effectively throws an upward light through the chandelier, which allows facets of light through the pierced holes on to the surrounding crystals.

The lighting for the Reception and Banqueting Rooms has been designed en suite and consists of two very large chandeliers each with 36 lights, 18 chandeliers each with 8 lights (as shown in the illustration), and a series of wall brackets which in effect are almost a half section of the chandelier.

In designing the appropriate Lighting Fittings for this magnificent Synagogue we were faced with various problems.

The ceiling, which is one of the fine features of the Synagogue, is panelled in timber absorbing the maximum light and reflecting very little. It was therefore necessary for the chandeliers to be designed so as to highlight the ceiling and at the same time illuminate sufficiently well the area below. This has been achieved by the internal lighting.

Each chandelier has, in addition to the internal lights, 45 external branch lights which apart from their illumination value will give the warmth of atmosphere so long associated with the traditional form of lighting, and we had this always uppermost in mind.

We have therefore tried to blend the technical requirements, the modern character of the Synagogue, and the ever-important feeling of soft lighting.

There are 14 chandeliers in the Synagogue and the materials used are Polished Copper and Burnished Bronze and the Suspension Rods are enamelled blue in keeping with the many furnishing features being used in this colour.

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Marble Arch Synagogue

and

Beth-Hamidrash

Marble Arch Synagogue Feature

Triumph over difficulties

Continued from page 32

immense task at headquarters, complicated as it has been by the many other ancillary problems, only some of which have I had space to mention.

But the fostering of the congregation has been a different picture, causing us no worry.

The Gerstler brothers (as they are affectionately known) were protagonists of the proposal before the original committee, and have worked with energy and enthusiasm ever since.

Of them Mr. Leon Gerstler, with Mr. Halperin, joined Mr. Rossdale as Honorary Officers and they, with Mr. Silverman, gathered an enthusiastic band of local residents, welding them into a real congregation in spite of the difficulties of the area. No aspect of communal life has been missed.

Simultaneously, men of ability like Mr. David Clore came forward to undertake the arduous task of raising the congregation's contribution to the cost of building; while, as might be expected, the Ladies' Guild has played that full part that the ladies always do. So after a long and difficult labour of some fifteen years, the Marble Arch Synagogue is to be born.

Focal point

Those of us who know the ingenuity, experience, care, and artistry that have been put into this lovely building by Sir Thomas Bennett, as architect, aided by Mr. Wingate, in his then capacity as Chairman of the Building Committee as to the communal-congregational side, will have no doubt that it will be the focal point for our major services, celebrations, and other religious functions—its size, its design, its beauty, and its geographical location will ensure that.

The congregation has been kind enough to invite me to open the synagogue and, perhaps, after all these years of effort and of encouraging those who were bringing it to its birth, I may be allowed to regard myself as, in some measure, its father.

In future years, as it brings credit in every way to the United Synagogue and to our community, perhaps I may be permitted to look upon its certain progress and achievements with pride of parenthood.

Stiff problems overcome

Continued from page 34

panels and is patterned within its panelling. This motif is carried around the balcony fascia.

The screen to the ark is in timber and metal, the metal being gilded on its visible faces and the whole backed with fine net curtains drawn from the top.

The ark doors slide in this screen, and immediately behind is a fine curtain to the ark itself. The ark is approached by a wide staircase, and two leather and walnut thrones are placed on either side.

The seating consists of individual seats, each upholstered in blue, the seat cushions lifting to provide lockable chests below. The floor is carpeted in a blue echoing the blue of the ceiling.

The whole of the synagogue, like most of the building, is air-conditioned. The synagogue is lit below the balcony level by a series of concealed lighting cornices, and its main light is taken from large chandeliers each of which has a possible capacity of 2,000 watts.

Below the synagogue is a complete set of banqueting and reception rooms, where mirrors and walnut panelling have been used extensively.

At the first floor level there is a Ladies' Guild Hall with a fine foyer. Adjacent is a board room which has a timber floor and a finely domed ceiling.

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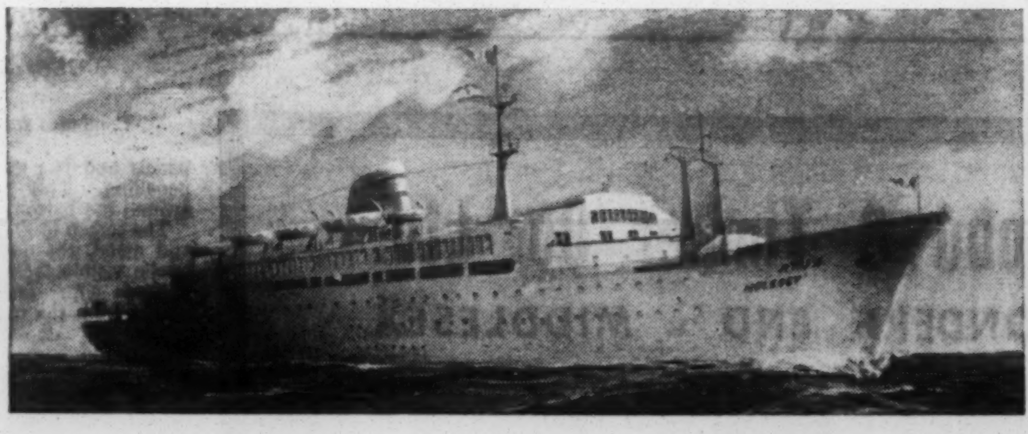

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TRAVEL NOTES

TWO MORE MAIDEN VOYAGES

By *"GREEN FLAG"*

Today the magnificent new Zim liner Moledet sets sail from Marseilles to Haifa on her maiden voyage to Israel. In next week's New Year number it is hoped to include an illustrated article based on my experiences on the vessel's "shakedown cruise" from Nantes to Marseilles, from which I have just returned.

Arrangements for two more maiden voyages of Anglo-Jewish interest have now been completed. The experimental "hotel-class" liner Transvaal Castle (33,500 tons), which is now being fitted out on Clydebank at John Brown's shipyard, leaves Southampton for South Africa on January 18, 1962. Under the guidance of Mr. Bernard Cayzer, a director of the British and Commonwealth Shipping Company (of which the Union-Castle Line is part), the team of designers and artists responsible for the decoration of the ship, headed by Mr. Tom Parr and Miss Jean Munro, are busy completing their work.

Personal needs

I must explain what the term "hotel-class" means. From a wide range of staterooms, passengers can choose the type of cabin accommodation to suit their personal needs—and, of course, their purse. But all the public rooms and recreation spaces, and the open-air swimming-pool, cinema, shops, nursery, etc., can be used by every passenger on board. The dining-room extends the full width of the vessel, providing seating for over four hundred persons. In the adjoining kitchens will be a separate kosher kitchen, exactly as in the Pendennis Castle and the Windsor Castle. The assembly room, which is on the promenade deck, has four entrances; the centre portion of the room forms a dance-floor.

From M. Roger Raulin, the London chief of the Compagnie Générale Transatlantique, popularly known as the French Line, comes important news of the novel arrangement made for the maiden voyage of the long-awaited liner France, the longest ship in the world. Although the first sailing from Havre and Southampton to New York will take place on February 3, 1962, it has been decided to give cruise enthusiasts a preview of the vessel during a week's round voyage to the Canary Islands from Southampton on January 20, 1962. The rates for this unique trip are from £137 first-class, and £64 tourist-class. M. Raulin adds: "We know that in the France we shall have a ship which can justly be described as 'France Afloat' to its highest perfection. Thus with unhesitating confidence we recommend her to you, knowing that you in turn can, with a similar confidence, offer the outstanding amenities of this great ship to your America-bound readers."

It has, alas, not been found possible to include a separate kosher kitchen in the new ship, but I am officially informed that on each voyage there will be ample supplies of kosher foods, the exact extent and nature of which I hope to ascertain for myself in due course.

I am very keen on travel agents who hoist themselves away from their desks and go abroad personally to verify what they are offering to their clients. Such a man is Mr. Montague Shaw, of 67 Marylebone High Street, W.1. He has had an extended tour of the Bahamas, Miami, California, Washington, New York, and Bermuda in preparation for his ambitious winter programme. He is particularly interested in Bermuda and has produced a very informative brochure, in which details of three holidays, of 17, 24, and 31 days' duration respectively, are set out. The tours are based on Cunard Eagle scheduled services, which leave London very late on Saturday nights.

End-of-season cruise

Mr. C. J. Clark, of Gellatly, Hankey & Co., of 23 Pall Mall, S.W.1 (TRAfalgar 5161), writes: "The s.s. Atlantic (18,000 tons), of American Export Lines, is making a special end-of-season cruise out of New York to the Mediterranean before starting her winter series of Caribbean cruises. There will be space available for the Mediterranean sector, calling at Naples, Piræus, Palma, and Haifa, where she will be for two days. The 15-day trip commences on October 18, and we have made up an air-sea inclusive holiday from London at rates from 143 guineas. The Atlantic is now fitted with stabilisers and has a kosher kitchen."

In sending me details of the kosher foods that are carried in the fine new Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, Mr. G. K. Nield, the ever-helpful European P.R.O. of the company, states: "If anything special is required, in addition to the listed kosher foods, we would always be willing, upon receiving due notice, to provide what is required." And Mr. Nield adds that the Chief Steward of the ship has been officially advised to help the "J.C." readers.

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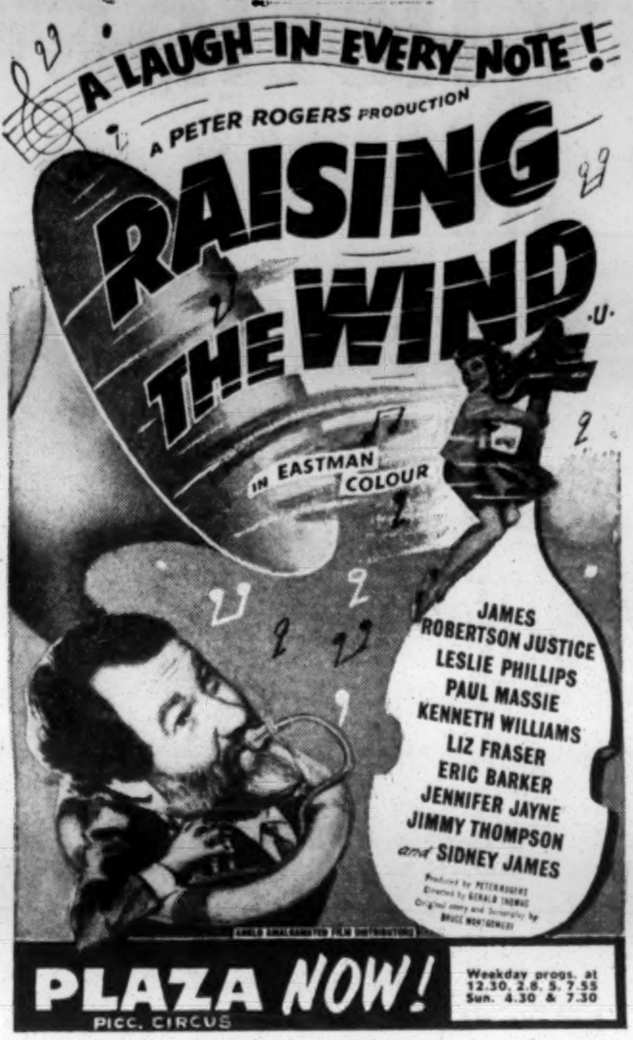

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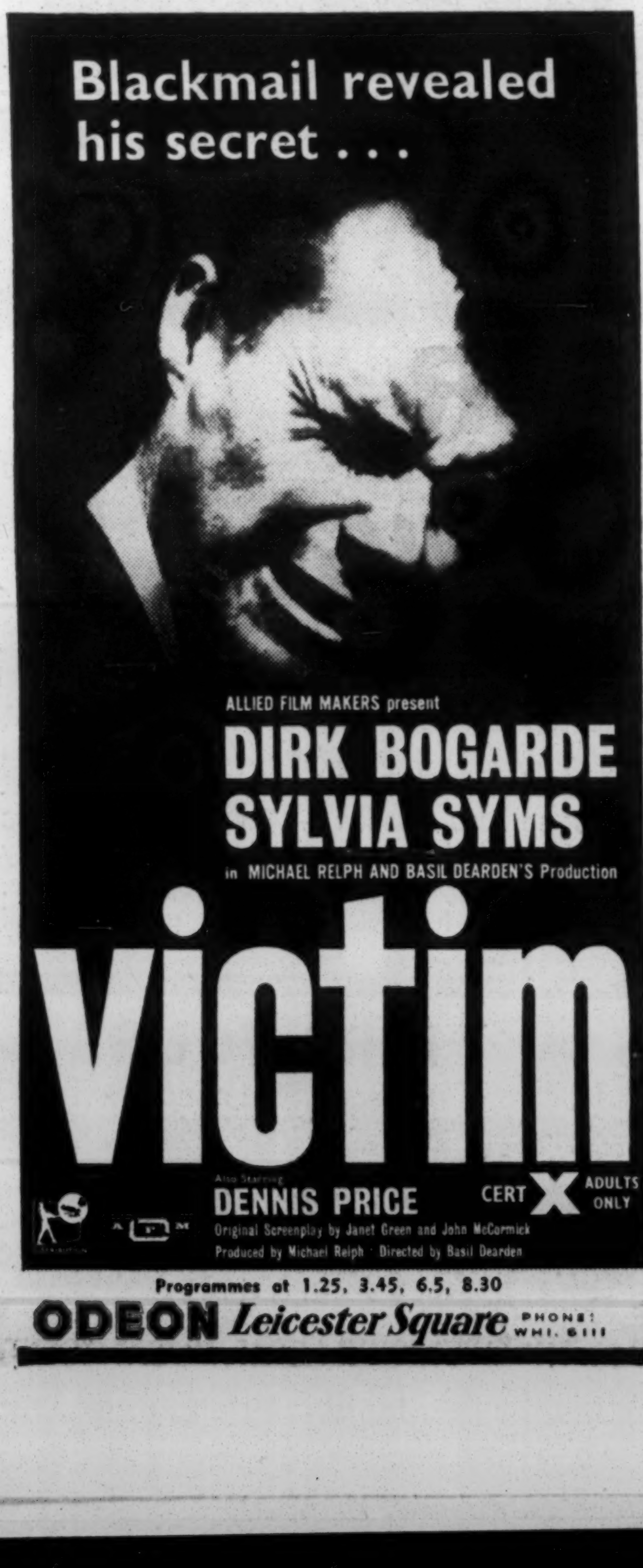


FILMS

A sheer delight

Joseph Kaufman, the Jewish producer of Roland Petit's **Black Tights** ("U") (showing at separate, bookable performances from Monday next at the Coliseum, St. Martin's Lane), did not, alas, live to see the triumphant presentation of the finished work, something that reaches the zenith of sheer delight. There are four arresting episodes, danced by internationally known stars, supported by a *corps de ballet* that is a model of gracefulness and precision. The first, "La Croqueuse de Diamants," tells the story of a girl who eats diamonds. Set in Les Halles, the famous Parisian market-place, it is danced exquisitely by the lovely Zizi Jeanmaire, who also undertakes the title rôle in the last sequence, based on Bizet's "Carmen." Moira Shearer dances Roxane in the third episode, "Cyrano de Bergerac," with M. Petit as the long-nosed letter-writter, killed by unrequited love. The second section, "Deuil en 24 Heures," is an absolute gem, the best bit of short ballet ever seen in any film. It is danced by the overpoweringly tender Cyd Charisse, whose antics as a skittish widow are accentuated by some music that sets the feet tapping. Indeed, the whole of the musical accompaniment by the orchestra of the Concerts Lamoureux is pulsatingly exciting. The costumes are a dream, the décor is impeccable, and the photography, in Technicolored Technirama 70, simply dazzling.

Star's limitations

If, as I believe, the only true test of an artist's ability rests on the range as well as the depth of performances, then Julian Blaustein's production in Metrocolored CinemaScope at the Carlton, Haymarket, **Spinster** ("A"), furnishes some very interesting highlights on an admittedly tricky subject. The film, which was the official United States entry at the recent Berlin Film Festival, is set in a small town in New Zealand, where Shirley MacLaine and Laurence Harvey are teachers at the local school, with Jack Hawkins as a senior inspector of education. Miss MacLaine is unmarried, Mr. Harvey desires love without responsibility, and Mr. Hawkins is seeking divorce from his apparently unsatisfactory wife. If Miss MacLaine had succumbed to Mr. Harvey's over-emotional wiles, she might possibly have saved a Maori beauty, Nobu McCarthy, from becoming an unmarried mother, Mr. Harvey being the father of the prematurely-born infant. Alas, it all seems so very unreal, and the poor quality of the script serves as a very sore trial for the three stars. Miss MacLaine emerges triumphant, showing that in high drama, as in slapstick comedy, she can hold the screen all the time. Mr. Hawkins is his usual solid, stolid, honest-to-goodness self. But Mr. Harvey's limitations are cruelly exposed. Not to his discredit, however. His fault is that he tries to give to much of himself in every part he undertakes. Sometimes a little restraint is much more effective.

I can just picture the Censor gleefully affixing a "U" to the new film in lovely colour at the Odeon, Marble Arch, **Tammy Tell Me True.** For, in this present unhealthy welter of frankly nasty pictures, this is indeed something very refreshing. An unashamed descendant of the "Peg O' My Heart"-"Pollyanna" school of cinematic thought, this tells the story of a young girl of the American South, brought up on a riverboat, largely ignorant of the ways of the world, who exercises a beneficent influence on the lives of others. Not even Hayley Mills could have made a better job of the part of the winsome wistful Tammy than pretty Sandra Dee, who is naïve without being treacly, inquisitive without being priggish.

The unpleasant subject of homosexuality is dealt with in bold, forthright fashion in **Victim** ("X"), which is surely going to draw the crowds to the Odeon, Leicester Square. A famous barrister, about to "take silk" (a part played absolutely convincingly by Dirk Bogarde) is involved in a mild sexual episode with a young man. Strangely enough, he is not the victim of the subsequent blackmailers, who prefer to go for the junior partner in the affair, a rôle well sustained by Peter McEnery. The young man, in shielding the lawyer, is forced to commit suicide. Whereupon, Mr. Bogarde determines to hunt down the extortionists, sacrificing his career in so doing but holding the love and trust of his understanding wife, Sylvia Sims. A challenging picture that had to be made and has to be seen.

A strong double-feature programme is to be seen at the Paris-Pullman, Drayton Gardens, Kensington. **Our Last Spring** ("A") comes from Greece, although all the actors speak in various English intonations and inflexions. The passions and ideals, mostly of a pointedly Hellenic nature, of a group of teenage students, govern the playing out, often in school-play fashion, of a jejune trial of strength between a lovelorn youth and his friend seeking revenge for a fancied wrong. Nikoforos Naneris is the fellow whose ardour for young English-born Jenny Russell, the precocious daughter of a British diplomat, finds no response. His friend, Panos Goumos—a great "find" here, an actor with an assured international future—is too busy advancing his senseless feud to take the slightest notice of Jenny's "crush" on him. Fights start where common sense should have reigned; blood quickens and thickens where calm deliberation ought to have prevailed. In short, when a Greek's angry, watch out for squalls. Tough stuff.

Marriage lesson

In the same programme is **Un Couple** ("X"), a harsh, crude, almost indelicate French lesson to married people who should know well beforehand the homely truth it propounds—that satisfactory and lasting connubial life cannot be sustained by sexual intimacy alone. Jean Kosta and Juliette Mayniel have been married for three years; the bond between them has been secured mainly in the bedroom. When romantic play-acting begins to pall, they have nothing whatever to sustain them. The husband is at first determined to remain faithful to his wife but ultimately has an affair with a pretty, young business associate. The wife holds out until the realisation that her husband is lost to her becomes so overwhelming that she gives herself, almost carelessly, to a comparative stranger. By contrast, side by side with these marital infidelities, is shown the comparatively small, almost mechanical, but satisfying rôle played by boudoir intimacies in the lives of a middle-aged couple who, no doubt, got married after talking the whole thing over sensibly and practically.

F.H.S.

TELEVISION

FALSE PORTRAIT

No one can complain that there has been a lack of specifically Jewish plays on television in recent months. On the contrary, both the B.B.C. and ITV have made an effort to portray certain aspects of Jewish life.

But complete successes have been very rare. A real triumph was the film, "The Bespoke Overcoat," which showed real understanding and sympathy. On other occasions one felt that an incomplete picture of the Jewish way of life had been presented.

If producers want to bring Jewish plays or Jewish characters to the screen they should, in my opinion, adopt a more clear-cut attitude. It is too late in the day to treat Jews as exotic characters; that can be left to Dickens. A less inhibited and false portraiture would greatly improve Jewish TV plays.

Sammy Davis, Junior, is to play a politician in a drama about an emergent African nation on ITV in October. The play is called "Day of the Fox" and is by a young West Indian playwright, Ian Carew.

For 42 years Sir Michael Balcon has been producing films and has been responsible for 300 of them, including "The Thirty-Nine Steps," "Kind Hearts and Coronets," and "Mandy." On the night of September 12, a film profile on B.B.C. TV pays tribute to Sir Michael. Excerpts will be shown of his films, including the Ealing comedies which have been so rightly successful.

J.F.

THEATRE

REGRETTABLE

How hard Joan Sims, Ronnie Stevens, Millicent Martin, and the rest of the cast have to work to raise laughs in the revue, **The Lord Chamberlain Regrets,** at the Saville Theatre, and it is almost wholly due to their labours that the audience is kept amused. The sketches themselves are obvious in their humour, blunt in satire, and secondhand. The high success of "Beyond the Fringe" has apparently challenged and inhibited Peter Myers and Ronald Cass. Indeed two of the best sketches are "The Daily News," a satire on newspaper jargon, by Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall, and "Business Arrangement," a skit on suburban snobbery, written by Paice and Grossman. Ronnie Stevens in "Lac des Scenes" and Joan Sims in "Gambling Lady" provide two of the most amusing items, and without their efforts in the majority of the sketches it would have been a dismal evening. Millicent Martin manages to put over "Mac the Knife" with some verve, but she hardly shines in a revue which offers her few opportunities.

I.G.

"FRINGE QUEEN" FILMED

Martha Schlamme's Edinburgh triumph

By DOROTHY DAICHES

Martha Schlamme, the Viennese-born Jewish concert and cabaret singer, who has been acclaimed as the "Queen of the Festival Fringe," has now returned to New York.

Before she left Edinburgh she appeared on television in the B.B.C.'s "Tonight" programme and in Scottish TV's "Here and Now."

Dr. John Grierson, the doyen of documentary film makers, succeeded in detaching her from "The Howff" coffee-bar for a day and made a film

record of some of her most popular songs. This will be shown shortly in his ITV network programme, "This Wonderful World."

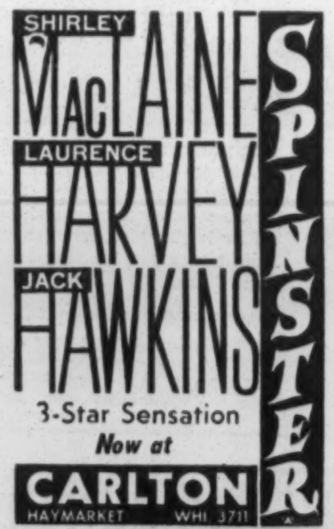
Laurence Durrell's eagerly awaited "Sappho," at the Lyceum Theatre, is produced with skill, designed with artistry, and acted superbly. But the play itself, dealing with the efforts of a bored and disillusioned Sappho to dispel the ennui of her life as the wife of an elderly merchant in Lesbos, has neither structure nor any real dramatic content.

Margaret Rawlings in the title rôle and a distinguished cast do their best for Mr. Durrell, who after three days of boredom in the city ("all I saw of the place was the Lyceum Theatre," he complained) left Edinburgh in a huff and returned to France.

Last Sunday at the Carlton Hotel the Edinburgh Lodge of the B'nai B'rith held its annual reception for artists and visitors to the Festival. The large number of guests, representing more than 14 different countries, were welcomed by the President, Dr. N. Oppenheim, and Mrs. Oppenheim.

One of the fringe successes of the Edinburgh Festival has been the production of Chekhov's "The Wood Demon" by the Birmingham Crescent Theatre. The play was produced by Morris Fishman, who also translated it from the original Russian.

AMUSEMENT GUIDE
will be found on page 40



THE TURNTABLE

SHAKESPEARE MINUS POETRY

By STANLEY SADIE

"It is extraordinary," a music critic once wrote, "that the composer to have evinced the greatest instinctive understanding of Shakespeare should have been a 17-year-old German Jew." The composer concerned, of course, is Mendelssohn. Only his overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was written at 17; he was just double that age when he was commissioned to write a complete suite of incidental music for a production of the play. Otto Klemperer and the Phiharmonia have recorded on a new Columbia disc (stereo SAX 2393, mono 33CX 1746) all the music which can be played independently of the play (some of it was designed as a background to spoken dialogue), including a rarely heard mock Funeral March for "Pyramus and Thisbe."

Klemperer's performances are shapely and well disciplined, almost symphonic in character: what is lacking is a touch of poetry and lightness. The tripping fairies in the overture, and especially the scherzo, conjure up, for me, those "dainty little fairies" we often see lumbering around at the beginning of "Iolanthe," while the nocturne quite fails to evoke the scented enchantment of the forest. "Ye spotted snakes," sung by Heather Harper, with choral background, is perhaps the most pleasing thing on the disc. Another Mendelssohn record from Klemperer gives the third ("Scotch") Symphony and "Hebrides" overture (Columbia stereo SAX 2342, mono 33CX 1736).

Schoenberg's greatness

As the dust of the early twentieth-century musical turmoil begins to settle and something of a pattern emerges, it is becoming abundantly clear that Arnold Schoenberg was not merely the inventor of a complex compositional method but a great and highly original composer in his own right. Philips have done well to make recordings of his string quartets available here. The Second was written in 1910, when Schoenberg had stretched the traditional tonal system to its furthest limits but before he actually forswore it; No. 3, written in 1927, is fully twelve-note in structure. These two are coupled on ABL 3372, while ABL 3373 gives his still-more masterly Fourth Quartet, coupled with works by Schoenberg's two most famous pupils—the fervidly Mahlerian two-movement Quartet, Op. 3, by Alban Berg, and the succinct, agonised Five Movements for string quartet by Anton Webern. The famous Juilliard String Quartet are the performers on these important discs, and one could wish for no profounder musical understanding or more brilliant technique.

Another important Philips disc is ABL 3363, giving Weill's "Seven Deadly Sins." This "ballet with song," to words by Brecht, tells the story of a woman who sacrifices everything on the altar of expediency. Like "The Threepenny Opera," "Seven Deadly Sins" has greater significance as an astringent comment on the materialistic values of Western society than it has as music. The value of the present disc, though, is much enhanced by the ripe and pointed singing of Weill's widow, Lotte Lenya.

Modern music with a smile—or perhaps just a grin—comes on an R.C.A. disc, RB 16252, where Julian Bream is soloist in two guitar concertos. One is by Malcolm Arnold, as well-written and as lively as his music usually is. But there is an element of tawdriness about some of the musical invention, and the "blues" slow movement goes on far too long. On the other side is a classical concerto, dating from 1808, by the virtually unknown composer Mauro Giulani. Bream and the Melos Ensemble play with poise and artistry.

Austere sonatas

A rather oddly planned disc of more or less modern music comes from D.G.G. (LPE 19196). One side gives two slightly austere viola and piano sonatas, both by Jewish composers, Honegger and Krenek, played by Michael Mann, while on the other side the Hungarian-born violinist Johanna Martzy plays music by Ravel, Milhaud, de Falla, and Szymanowski. She has a sweet tone and a real sense of poetry.

From the same company comes a very satisfying piano record by Sviatoslav Richter (stereo SB 2119, mono RB 16250). Without venturing into the controversial discussions on whether or not he is one of the world's greatest pianists, I am prepared to say that I found his performances of Beethoven's "Appassionata" and "Funeral March" sonatas (Op. 57 and 26) as deeply satisfying as any I have heard. There is a sense of utter absorption and dedication here which makes even an occasional near-sentimentality entirely convincing.

Finally, a Bach recital (Philips stereo SABL 194, mono ABL 3365) by the Dutch contralto Aafje Heynis, comprising Cantata No. 170 (conducted by the distinguished violinist, Szymon Goldberg) and arias from the Christmas Oratorio and two cantatas. Miss Heynis has been hailed as a successor to the late Kathleen Ferrier, and the tonal richness and spiritual warmth of her interpretations here may well remind the listener of that much-loved singer.

MUSIC

MAHLER SONGS AT THE "PROMS"

Omissions of favourite items from the "Proms" programmes are inevitable, but I particularly regret the total absence of Mahler symphonies this year. So one welcomes all the more the inclusion of the two song cycles based on Ruckert poems, of which we have already heard one, while the second, the more famous "Kindertotenlieder," is in Monday evening's programme.

This group contains some of the most poignant expressions of grief to be found in Mahler, yet, although the music was composed in 1902, it was not published in his lifetime. The Ruckert songs he chose convey the poet's sorrow at the loss of his child Ernst, and it has been suggested that the composer, who entered so deeply into the spirit of these poems, had a kind of clairvoyant premonition of the loss of his own child, which occurred years after he wrote the music. But it is more likely that he was struck by the circumstance that the poet's child was named Ernst, like his own younger brother who had died in 1874, and to whom he was deeply attached.

Four other brothers had also died very young, and it is significant that in his title, "Songs of the Deaths of Children," Mahler used the plural throughout. Be this as it may, the resulting song sequence puts the poetic expression of mourning into immortal music in which voice and orchestra are blended perfectly.

On Monday the singer will be Aafje Heynis, a Dutch contralto who has been heard in London before, but is making her first appearance at the "Proms." Sir Malcolm Sargent will be conducting the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

A masterpiece

The last Schoenberg work to be heard this season is also the last he wrote, "De Profundis." Of all his compositions, this setting of the Psalm of Israel in captivity has made the most immediate and striking impact. On its first performance here some two years ago it was generally recognised as a masterpiece, both technically and in its emotional expression. His exploitation of the choir in wordless vocalisation, so often used by other composers before him and so often a failure, gives a depth to the music which could hardly have been achieved otherwise. In his last work Schoenberg was, indeed, crying "out of the depths," but his voice has not gone altogether unheeded. It is in the programme for Wednesday evening.

Another work which has made a strong impression during the past year, perhaps because of the skill and understanding with which it has been presented, is Shostakovich's 'cello concerto. How eloquent the 'cello can be has been demonstrated by Rostropovich, and no one who heard him play this concerto will quickly forget its feeling of intense, self-communing rapture. On Thursday the French 'cellist, Paul Tortelier, will be the soloist at Albert Hall, with the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Basil Cameron. In the same programme is the rarely played Sibelius Sixth Symphony.

There was no doubt of the great success of the Glyndebourne Opera Company's visit to the "Proms" on Monday evening to present their "Don Giovanni." No platform performance could have been better; indeed, at times the absence of stage props was an advantage to the music. Among a fine group of soloists Richard Lewis, as Ottavio, Ilva Ligabue, as Donna Elvira, and Geraint Evans, as Leporello, were outstanding.

On Thursday evening Alexander Goehr's symphony, "Hecuba's Lament," once more showed how fertile and apt he is in his invention and application of musical resources. But the problem of holding an audience's interest in desolation as a single theme for over sixteen minutes remained unsolved.

H.C.S

MUSEUM CONCERT

A large audience attended the concert given by the Philomusica Orchestra at the Museum Gallery of the Victoria and Albert Museum last Sunday under its conductor, John Carewe.

After a Vivaldi Concerto (Opus No. 3) and a Purcell Fantasia, the orchestra was conducted by Joseph Horovitz in one of his own compositions, a Concerto for violin and orchestra. Its strong harmonic idiom was well expressed by the solo violinist, Carl Pini.

Another pleasing soloist was Maria Kórchinska, whose harp gave full expression to Caplet's macabre "Conte fantastique." An interesting programme was well rounded off by a spirited rendering of Dvorak's Serenade in E Major.

F.L.

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GALA FILM GUIDE

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BRITISH PREMIERE JEAN SEBERG CHRISTIAN MARQUAND "LA RECREATION" (X) (Playtime)
Sun. 6.5, 9.15. Wkdys. 2.45, 6.0, 9.10
JACQUES CHARRIER MACHA MERIL "LA MAIN CHAUDE" (X) (Eternal Ecstasy)
Sunday 4.30, 7.35. Weekdays 1.10, 4.15, 7.30

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SAMMY DAVIS WON'T WORK ON YOM KIPPUR

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Instead of captivating his audiences with his dynamic one-man show at the Prince of Wales Theatre, London, on September 19 and 20, Sammy Davis, Junr., the Jewish-Negro entertainer, will be fasting and attending the services at a Reform synagogue in London. For it is, of course, Yom Kippur—"the one day in the year on which I will not do any work," as he puts it.

The theatre had been fully booked for both nights, and the performance on the Tuesday and the first of two performances the next day have had to be hurriedly cancelled. Sammy Davis had taken it for granted that everybody concerned with handling his engagements knew that he had never performed on the Day of Atonement since he was converted to Judaism five years ago, after the car crash which cost him his left eye.

I spent more than an hour with the entertainer in his London-hotel luxury suite on Monday, discussing his Jewish beliefs.

Seated comfortably relaxed on a gold brocade chair, his bare, brown feet propped up on another gold brocade chair, Sammy Davis talked easily and enthusiastically about his religion and how it affects his attitude to life. After his terrible smash-up while driving from Las Vegas to Hollywood in 1954 he spent many months in hospital, and then he began an intensive study of

Judaism—"I have probably the largest library of Judaica in Hollywood." He was admitted as a convert by the Reform Temple in Hollywood in 1956.

He demonstrated his knowledge of all the implications of being a Jew—but said he was convinced that in Reform Judaism he had found what he had been searching his heart and conscience for. He was puzzled and a little bitter, though, about the apparently unbridgeable gulf between the Orthodox and the non-Orthodox branches of Judaism. He felt that the Orthodox should "reach out a hand" to the Reform Jew, "who needs to be guided and helped."

"The basic roots of Judaism can be forgotten," he said, "if too much emphasis is placed on the trappings and the symbols. Judaism must be perpetuated according to the needs of the day, and it is to the young people that Judaism will have to look to ensure its survival.

Peaceful outlook

"The most important thing in any religion," he emphasised again and again, "is to learn how to be a better human-being. Judaism has given me a peaceful outlook on life—it suits me emotionally to be a Jew, and I want to be as good a Jew as I possibly can. If I was not in show business I would love to be Orthodox. But to do that I would have to give up my chosen life. And, after all, what counts is not what we appear to be to others, but what is in our own hearts."

May Britt, the actress to whom he was married last November, was also converted to Judaism—before their marriage—and, he said, she knows more about the fundamentals and tenets of Judaism than he does himself! He is happy that their daughter Tracey, born only eight weeks ago, will be brought up in a Jewish environment.

Nervously fingering a large gold medallion he wears on a chain around his neck—on one side Moses holding aloft the two Tablets of the Law, on the other a picture of his wife and child—he told me, with obvious pride: "May lights the candles every Friday night, and we go to Temple whenever it is possible. And we have a mezuza on our door, which we never fail to kiss on entering or leaving the house."

There were no doubts left about Sammy Davis's sincerity, for it is obvious that his religion is a deadly serious matter to him. He will try desperately to avoid doing anything that will make people think it is anything else. He fully believes himself to be a Jew—and a good Jew at that.

Amusement Guide

Cinemas

A.B.C., Golders Green Sun., Sept. 3, 7 days. Sidney James, Kenneth Connor, **What A Carve Up** (u). **With Gagarin to the Stars** (u)

ACADEMY (Ger. 2981) Jean Seberg and Jean-Paul Belmondo in **Breathless** (x). Progs. 2.0, 4.10, 6.20, 8.30. Suns. 4.30, 6.35, 8.40. Late night shows every Wed., Th., Fri., & Sat. at 11 p.m. **Eroica** (a)

ASTORIA, Charing X Rd. (Ger. 5385) Otto Preminger's **Exodus** (a) in Super Panavision 70, Tech., with Todd-AO Stereophonic Sound. Weekdays 2.15 & 7.30. Sundays 6.0. All seats bookable at theatre and agents

CAMEO-POLY, Ox. Cir. Jean Seberg, **Infidelity** (x). 3.0, 6.10, 9.20. Peter Ustinov, **Romanoff & Juliet** (u). 1.20, 4.30, 7.45. Sept. 14, **Rocco and his Brothers** (x)

CAMEO-ROYAL, Char. X Rd. (Whl. 6915) Marie Laforet, **St. Tropez Blues** (x). Brigitte Bardot, **Love Is My Profession** (x). Sept. 14, **Rocco and his Brothers** (x)

CARLTON **Spinster** (a) C'Scope, Col. Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey, Jack Hawkins. Pgs. 1.0, 2.55, 5.30, 8.5. Sun. 4.30, 7.25

CASINO (Gerrard 6877) Cinerama's **Search for Paradise** (u). Daily 2.30, 6.0, and 8.40. Sundays at 4.45 and 7.30

COLISEUM (Tem. 3161) **Gone With the Wind** (a). Separate perfs. at 2 and 7. Sundays at 6.15. Bookable. Ends Sept. 3

COLUMBIA (Reg. 5414) **The Guns of Navarone** (u). Sep. perfs. wkdys. 2.30, 7.45. Sun. 4.30, 8.0. Late show Sats. 11.30. All seats may be booked in advance

COMPTON, W.1 (Ger. 1522) Belinda Lee, **Wild & the Wanton** (uncensored). Mems. 10/- yrly

CURZON (Gro. 3737) **The Virgin Spring** (x). **Ballad of a Soldier** (u). Progs. 12.30, 1.55, 4.55, 7.55. Late show Sats. only 11 p.m.

DOMINION, Tot. Ct. Rd. (Mus. 2176) 4th Yr. Todd-AO. Rodgers and Hammerstein's **South Pacific** (u) Tech. Wkdys. 7.45. Sundays 6. Matinees Tue., Wd., Th., Sat. at 2.30. All seats bookable at Theatre and Agents

ESSOLDO, Kilburn Sun., Sept. 3, 7 days. Kenneth Connor, Sydney James, **What a Carve Up** (u). **With Gagarin to the Stars** (u)

GAUMONT STATE, Kilburn (Mai. 8081) Sept. 3 for 7 days. **No, My Darling Daughter!** (u). Also **Murder in Eden** (u)

GOLDERS GREEN IONIC Sun., Sept. 3, 7 days. Peter Sellers, **Two-Way Stretch** (u). Frank Sinatra, **Pal Joey** (u)

HAMPSTEAD PLAYHOUSE (Swi. 4000) Sun., 7 days. F. Sinatra, E. G. Robinson, **A Hole in the Head** (u). **The Heat of the Summer** (x)

LEIC. SQ. THEATRE Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand & Anthony Perkins, **Goodbye Again** (a). Pg. 1, 3.5, 5.40, 8.15. Sun. 4.30, 7.20

LONDON PAVILION, W.1 Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr in **The Naked Edge** (a). Progs. 10.30, 12.15, 2.50, 5.30, 8.10. S. 4.30, 7.20

METROPOLE (Vic. 0208/9) Rodgers & Hammerstein's **The King and I** (u) Grandeur-70 & Tech. Wkdys. 8. Sun. 6. Mats. Tu., Wed., Th., Sat. at 2.30. Circle seats bookable

NEW VICTORIA Sept. 3. Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins in **Goodbye Again** (a). Pgs. 2.0, 4.50, 7.50. Drs. 1.45

ODEON, **Hendon** Sunday, September 3, 7 days. Michael Redgrave, **No, My Darling Daughter** (u). **Murder In Eden** (u)

ODEON, Leic. Sq. (Whi. 6111) Dirk Bogarde, Sylvia Syms in **Victim** (x). Progs. at 1.10, 3.35, 6.5, 8.30. Drs. 1.0. Sun. 4.30, 7.20

ODEON, Mar. Arch Sandra Dee, John Gavin, **Tammy Tell Me True** (u) Col. **Misty** (u). Progs. 12.35, 3.55, 7.20. Sun. 4.35, 6.20

ODEON, **Swiss Cottage** Sun., Sept. 3, 7 days. Michael Redgrave, **No, My Darling Daughter** (u). **Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme** (u)

ODEON, **Temple Fortune** Sun., Sept. 3, 7 days. **No, My Darling Daughter** (u). Michael Redgrave. **Murden in Eden** (u)

PLAZA A great comedy cast in **Raising the Wind** (u) Eastmancolor. Wkdy. progs. 12.30, 2.8, 5.0, 7.55. Sun. 4.30 & 7.45

RIALTO Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Dean Martin, **The Young Lions** (a). Progs. 12.45, 4.10, & 7.35. Sundays 4.30 & 7.45

RITZ Sophia Loren, **Two Women** (x). Progs. 1.0, 3.10, 5.45, 8.15. Sun. 4.30, 6.15, 8.30. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15

ROYALTY, **Kingsway** (Hol. 8004), on site of old Stoll. Tube: Holborn. MGM's **Ben-Hur** (a). 2.0 & 7.5. Sun. 6.15. All bookable

STAMFORD HILL GAUMONT (Sta. 1504) Sept. 3 for 7 days. **No, My Darling Daughter!** (u). Also **Murder in Eden** (u)

STUDIO ONE Hayley Mills, **The Parent Trap** (u) Tech. Progs. 12.30, 3.5, 5.45, 8.20. Drs. 12.15. Sun. 4.30, 7.35. Drs 4 p.m.

WARNER The unforgettable James Dean! In **East of Eden** (a) C'Scope, Col. Progs. 10.20, 12.45, 3.15, 5.45, 8.20. Sun. 4.30, 7.15

Opera and Ballet

COVENT GARDEN **The Royal Ballet** Season opens Sept. 13. Rep. includes new productions of **Diversions** and **Jabez and the Devil**. Programme available. Booking open

COVENT GARDEN Opera Season opens Sept. 14. Rep. includes new productions of **Iphigenie en Tauride** and **Die Walkure**. Prog. available. Booking open. Cov. 1066

SADLER'S WELLS (Ter. 1672) Until Sept. 9. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sats. 2.30. Revival of Offenbach's **Orpheus in the Underworld**

Concerts

ROYAL ALBERT HALL

HENRY WOOD PROMENADE CONCERTS

NIGHTLY (Sundays excepted) at 7.30 until Saturday, September 16

Tickets: 9/- and 6/-, at Hall (KEN. 8212) and agents. 2,000 Promenade, 3/-, available nightly at doors only.

Theatres

ADELPHI (Tem. 7611) 7.30. Wed., Sat. 2.30. Van Johnson and Patricia Lambert in America's Happiest Musical, **The Music Man**

ALDWYCH (Tem. 6404) 7.30. Mat. W. & S. 2.30. Royal Shakespeare Co. in **Becket** (until Sept. 7, then Sept. 14-20). Christopher Plummer, Eric Porter, G. Ffrangcon-Davies. Also **The Hollow Crown** (Sept. 8 and 9, evenings only). **The Taming of the Shrew** joins rep September 13. Book now

AMBASSADORS (Tem. 1171) Evgs. 7.30. Tues. 2.30. Sat. 5.15 & 8.0. Agatha Christie's **The Mousetrap**. Ninth Incredible Year!

CAMBRIDGE (Tem. 6056) Ev. 8.0. Th. 2.45. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. **Billy Liar**. Over 300 perfs. "Diverting and touching."—Sunday Times

CASINO (Gerrard 6877) Cinerama's **Search for Paradise** (u). Daily 2.30, 6.0, and 8.40. Sundays at 4.45 and 7.30

COMEDY (Whi. 2578) 8.30. Wed., Sat. 6 & 8.40. Stanley Baxter and Betty Marsden **On the Brighter Side**. Hilarious Revue

DRURY LANE (Tem. 8108) Anne Rogers, Charles Stapley, James Hayter in **My Fair Lady**, with Zena Dare. 7.30. W., S. 2.30. NOW IN ITS 4th FABULOUS YEAR

DUCHESS (Tem. 8243) 8.0. S. 5.30, 8.30. Th. 2.45. Bernard Shaw's **Caesar and Cleopatra**, with Yolande

DUKE OF YORK'S (Tem. 5122) 8.0. S. 5.30 & 8.30. Kenneth Williams in **One Over the Eight**. Revue. "Scandalously funny."—E.N

FORTUNE (Tem. Bar 2238) The Revue **Beyond the Fringe**. Evenings 8.40 Thursday and Saturday 6.0 and 8.40

GLOBE (Ger. 1592) Evgs. 7.45. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 5.0 and 8.15. **The Rehearsal**, by Jean Anouilh. "A perfect gem."—F. Times

HAYMARKET (Whi. 9832) 7.30. W & S. 2.30. **Ross**, by Terence Rattigan. "Best-acted, best-written play in London."—Spectator

HER MAJESTY'S (Whi. 6606) Evgs. 7.30. Sat. 5 & 8. Mat. Wed. 2.30. Chita Rivera, Peter Marshall in **Bye Bye Birdie**, with Angela Baddeley and Marty Wilde. Bk. now. "Best acted and danced musical in London."—Sunday Times

LYRIC (Ger. 3686) Evgs. 7.45. Sat. 5.15 & 8.30. Mat. Tues. 2.30. Shani Wallis in **Irma La Douce**. Musical. 4th Year. "The sauciest show."—S. Dis. "Haunting music & delightful entertainment."—S. Times

MERMAID (Cit. 7656) **'Tis Pity She's a Whore**. 6 and 8.40

NEW (Tem. 3878) Evgs. 7.45 sharp. Tues. & Sats. 4.30. Oliver! Lionel Bart's **Oliver!** "A magical musical."—Sunday Dispatch

PALLADIUM (Ger. 7373) 6.15 & 8.45. Mat. S. 2.40. Harry Secombe, **Let Yourself Go** with Roy Castle, Marion Ryan, King Bros., Eddie Calvert. Brilliant Revue Success

PICCADILLY (Ger. 4506) 8.0. S. 5.0, 8.0. Th. 2.30. Evelyn Laye, Jimmy Thompson, Walter Fitzgerald, Hugh McDermott, **The Amorous Prawn**, by Anthony Kimmins. Over 700 perfs.

PRINCE OF WALES (Whi. 8681) Evs. 8.50. Wed. Sat. 6.15 and 8.50. 6 weeks only. **AN EVENING WITH SAMMY DAVIS, JR.**

PRINCES (Tem. 6596) Lst. 2 wks. Evgs. 8.0. Wed. and Sat. 6.0, 8.40. South Africa's Record-breaking Jazz Musical, **King Kong**

QUEEN'S (Reg. 1166) 8.0. Sat. 5.15, 8.30. Anthony Newley in **Stop the World—I Want To Get Off**. A New Musical. ". . . Triumph."—S. Pictorial. "Should have people packing Queen's."—D. Exp. "Go and book your seats."—D. Mail

ROYAL COURT (Slo. 1745) Evgs. 7.30. Sats. 5.0 and 8.15. Mats. Thurs. 2.30. Arnold Wesker's **The Kitchen**

ST. MARTIN'S (Tem. 1443) 8.0. Tues. 2.30. Sats. 5.30 and 8.30. Donald Sinden in the exciting whodunit **Guilty Party**

SAVOY (Tem. 8888) 8.0. S. 5.30, 8.30. W. 2.30. Gladys Cooper, Diana Wynyard, Clive Morton, **The Bird of Time**. Most beautiful play in London. Over 100 perfs.

STRAND (Tem. 2660) Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5.15, 8.30. Th. 2.30. Irene Handl in **Goodnight Mrs. Puffin**. "Fun for the family."

VAUDEVILLE (Tem. 4871) Evgs. 8. Th. 2.30. St. 5, 8.15. **Wildest Dreams**. "Slade-Reynolds team has done it again."—D. Tel

VICTORIA PALACE (Vic. 1317) 6.15, 8.45. Jack Hylton presents the Crazy Gang in their farewell show, **Young In Heart**

WHITEHALL (Whi. 6692) Evgs. 7.30. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 5.15, 8.15. **One for the Pot.** "Easily the funniest thing Brian Rix has done."—D. Mir. "So very, very good—I shall go & see it again."—Sunday Times

Art Exhibitions

COMMONWEALTH INSTITUTE **East of Aden. Drawings by Joss.** Until September 24. Weekdays 10-4.30. Sundays 2.30-6

KENSINGTON GALLERY, **214 Kensington High St.** 19th- & 20th-century paintings

MARGIT BERECZKI, Israeli artist, exhibiting **Lincoln Gallery, 8 Sloane Street**

MARLBOROUGH, **39a Bond St., W.1.** Some Aspects of 20th-Century Art. **Buffet, Gris, Klee, Picasso, Pollock, Moore** etc. Daily 10-5. Saturdays 10-12

MOLTON GALLERY **Duncan**, paintings. September 7-30. Daily 10-6. Saturday 10-1. **44 South Molton Street, W.1**

CZECH ACTOR MAKES GOOD IN BRITAIN

Ernst Ulman, the Czech-born actor who played a leading rôle in last week's B.B.C. play "For Elise," broadcast in the Home Service, came to this country in 1940.

Mr. Ulman, who is a member of the Bayswater Synagogue, was an actor in Czechoslovakia before the war. Since coming to England, he has appeared in several West End stage successes, including "Call Me Madam," "Pal Joey," "Once More With Feeling," and "The Complaisant Lover."

Apart from acting in many TV and radio plays, Mr. Ulman has also appeared in a number of films. His latest film is "Invasion Quartet," to be released next month by M.-G.-M.

SILVER DISC FOR HELEN SHAPIRO

In a surprise item on B.B.C. television on Tuesday evening, transmitted direct from the Radio Show at Earls Court, viewers were able to see a presentation to celebrate a remarkable event.

Helen Shapiro, the 14-year-old hit-parade singer, was presented with a Silver Disc by TV personality David Jacobs to mark the sale of a quarter of a million copies of her record "You Don't Know."

The presentation of the Silver Disc is another milestone in Helen's astonishing rise to fame. She is the youngest person ever to receive this award.

Among Miss Shapiro's future engagements is an appearance in this week-end's big variety show. She will be one of the guests in Alma Cogan's "Saturday Spectacular."

FESTIVAL TRIP

The Glasgow Committee of the Technion Society have arranged a bus excursion to the Edinburgh Festival on Tuesday, when they will attend a performance of the opera "The Barber of Seville." One hundred members and friends are to make the trip.

"GIVE A LITTLE EXTRA"

Eddie Cantor's Golden Jubilee

By GERSHON JACOBSON

AS a youngster on the lower East Side of New York Eddie Cantor used to run errands for local housewives. Footsore, he noticed that everyone always sent him to the same grocery store—one that was ten blocks away.

There were five or six in the neighbourhood which sold exactly the same provisions, but the women in Cantor's tenement insisted on the grocer ten blocks out of the way.

Why? Eddie wondered. He was curious. What was so special about this guy?

And then he discovered that this grocer always gave "a little something extra." Instead of twelve rolls he gave thirteen. He poured a quart of milk into the jug Eddie had lugged along—and then added a little more "for good measure." Instead of six bananas on Eddie's shopping-list the grocer gave seven. Feeling big-hearted, young Eddie pointed out his errors. But they weren't mistakes at all. "It doesn't hurt to give a little something extra. This, my boy is the secret of life," the grocer explained.

Eddie Cantor loves to tell this story on every occasion. One can often hear him explain:

"Since I can remember, I always used to say to myself, 'Eddie, if it worked for him, why not for me. If that old Jewish grocer got the business by giving a little something extra, why not do just the same?'"

* * *

Today, when show business pays tribute to the 69-year-old comedian on his "golden jubilee" in the industry, Mr. Cantor's close friends and associates recall that those five words—give a little something extra—carried him from a Coney Island beer-hall to starring rôles on Broadway. And on Broadway they really proved their worth.

During the great Wall Street crash, when millions of Americans lost everything they had, Mr. Cantor was no exception. He recalls that, after evaluating the tragic situation everyone was in, he decided to lighten some spirits—including his own—by making jokes about the crash. He would go on stage and say things like: "That's not a white flag flying over Wall Street—that's Cantor's shirt." He told stories like the one about the man who entered a large hotel and asked for a room on the 20th floor. The hotel clerk inquired: "For sleeping, or for jumping?"

And people laughed. They may have had tears in their eyes, but Eddie Cantor made them laugh for a little while night after night. Those off-the-cuff comments became the nucleus of a book Mr. Cantor published at the time, entitled "Caught Short." The first day out it sold thousands of copies. Eventually, it went to 400,000. Mr. Cantor recouped some of his losses and made a lot of friends—all from "a little something extra."

With the establishment of Israel Mr. Cantor became actively involved in fund-raising for the State. Once, addressing a United Jewish Appeal dinner, he started:

"How could a guy like me not be active in the U.J.A.? To remember the squalid Henry Street basement (on the lower East Side) and then look about at warmth and security, to have longed for a family and been blessed with one, to ride in a Rolls-Royce through the street where the push-carts had run you down—you have to think: 'Thank God, thank country, thank all the elements that made this possible.' You

know if you devoted the rest of your life to helping people you couldn't pay it back."

In America Eddie Cantor is called by many people in show business "The Fund-Raiser." He has never turned down an invitation to speak for a charity organisation. On a Sunday afternoon in June, 1948, he arrived in Manchester, England. That same evening he addressed a gathering at a country club, a tea meeting, a gathering at a railway station, and, when he finally returned to his hotel, there was a packed audience there, too. The plea was for the refugee children who had been separated from their parents in Germany, and Mr. Cantor was trying to raise money to transport them to Israel.

* * *

Once, when he was selling Israel bonds in America, a woman in the audience suddenly announced: "I'll buy a $1,000 bond if Mr. Cantor will let me come up on the stage and kiss him."

"I've been had cheaper," Eddie said, "but you're on."

"Tell me," he asked weakly, "how was it?"

"Not bad, but at this point I'd pay $5,000 to kiss Gregory Peck."

"Madam," Eddie said, "I have everything Mr. Peck has, only I've had it longer."

Hollywood's affection for Eddie Cantor was made evident last June when a celebrity-studded crowd of 1,100 packed the Coconut Grove to pay tribute to the comedian. Mr. Cantor himself was kept from the show under doctor's orders, but he was represented by his wife, Ida. The couple were married in 1917. They have five daughters.

Since his heart attack in 1952 Mr. Cantor has been forced to curtail his professional and philanthropic activities. But, according to some of his intimate friends, he still tries to live up to the by now famous motto: "Give a little something extra."

Kops for Israel

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Bernard Kops, author of "The Hamlet of Stepney Green" and other plays, is going to Israel this month with his wife and son.

He will be in Israel for about six months, two of which he will spend in a kibbutz. While there he hopes to do some broadcasting in English and possibly write some articles in English-language Israeli newspapers. He also expects to lecture on the theatre.

The main reason for his visit is his intention of writing a play set in Israel. He also plans to write a "note-book" which will include his impressions of the country.

One aspect of his visit is causing Mr. Kops some slight disappointment. He will miss the West End première of his new play "Enter Sonny Gold," which is set in the East End and Golders Green. The play will have an all-Jewish cast.

SCOUTMASTER WINS MERIT MEDAL

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Mr. George Seeley, a member of the Council of Jewish Scouters, has been awarded the Medal of Merit by the Chief Scout, in recognition of his 30 years' service to scouting.

Apart from his scouting activities (he is Group Scoutmaster of the 71st Hackney Group and Assistant Secretary of the Hackney Boy Scouts' Association), Mr. Seeley is Clerk to the Burial Committee of the United Synagogue.

CLUB ACTIVITIES, ETC.

MACCABI ASSOCIATION
LONDON (N.W.)
73, Compayne Gdns., N.W.6
MAI. 3755
Stadium: Hall Lane, N.W.4
The Israeli Section begins on Thursday, September 14, 8.30 p.m. Expert tuition in songs, dances, etc. Everybody welcome.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

A Brent Bridge Dance. See **Four Aces'** display advertisement.

Sidbury Lodge. Reopening Social. It's our third birthday this week! Members 1/-, guests 3/-. 118 Stonegrove, Edgware.

Stork Charity Aid Group. Sorry, no dance at the Phœnix, Cavendish Square, tonight. Back as usual next Saturday, September 9

The **Four Wheels' Committee** invites you to meet them at another of their exciting parties. Versatile as ever, we are holding our party out of town at 15 Audley Gardens, Loughton, Essex, from 8.40 p.m. Thoughtful as ever, we have transport for you. Just telephone LOUghton 6382 on arrival at Debden Station and leave the rest to us. It's only 12/6.

The **Pentagon Society** announces that an elaborate but very refined "Party" will take place in the exclusive and extensive grounds of 48 Beechwood Gardens, Ilford, Essex. For the extremely modest sum of fifteen and sixpence you will be able to partake in varied amusements, entertainments, and plenty of nourishment. All will be welcome at precisely 8.30 p.m. For vital further information use the electric telephone to call Milton on VAL. 7616 or Hazel on CRE. 8762.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

An advertisement for a dance. What could be better than starting the new season with a dance at **West Central Club**, Hand Court (between 56/58 High Holborn), W.C.1, with Brian Fredericks and his Modern Music? 7.30 p.m. Visitors over-20s only. 5/-.

At 7.30 **Clapton Jewish Youth Centre** will open its doors at 47 Lea Bridge Road, E.5, to enable you to enter and enjoy another Grand Dance. Non-stop dancing to records till 11 p.m. Spots, etc. Admission 2/6.

Golders Green Social Club for the over-30s. Benmore Hall, Accommodation Road (SPE. 9460). Join our happy family and make new friends. 7.30 p.m. Dancing. Free refresh.

Had a good holiday! Now come and have an enjoyable time at **Edgware Maccabi.** 7.30 p.m. Spots, novelties. Best Holiday Tan Competition. Members and Maccabim with cards 1/-, guests of members 2/6.

Hendon Jewish Youth Club. Grand Social. 7.30 p.m. Members and their friends invited.

N.E.L.M.A. Intermediate Group presents a Grand Rock Dance, introducing the sensational rock group, The Dominators. 7.30 to 11. 37 Upper Clapton Road, E.5. Tickets: members 2/6, visitors 4/-. Sorry, no one over 17½ admitted.

Southgate J.Y.C. asks members and friends to note that after their great social success last week, and by members' demand, we have retained Johnny Fry and the Jazzmen for another "Trad Fad and all that Jazz" at Old Farm Ave., N.14, starting 7.30 p.m.

The **High Society** in aid of the Ravenswood Homes for Mentally Handicapped Children presents the first dance of the season at the Colony Restaurant, Berkeley Square, W.1. Dance to Kenny Day and enjoy the atmosphere of High Society.

The **Portman Group** for the over-30s presents a Dance to George Booth and his Music. 7.30 p.m. 8/6, including refreshments. All proceeds to charity. Sec., CUN. 9158.

Tonight sees the start of another wonderful season of gay and informal Sunday dances at the **O.B.C., 241 Mile End Road, E.1.** The club has been redecorated to add to your comfort and enjoyment. So why suffer the crush of the West End when you can have a really enjoyable evening in an intimate and friendly atmosphere? Dancing to the Brian Fredericks' Orchestra. And the price? Just 4/6, including cloakroom. Refreshment available. Over-19s only.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Banish those Monday night blues. Why not come to the Coronet Club, Circus Road, St. John's Wood, where tonight the **Junior 3 C's** are having a dance. Start the week on a good footing and enjoy yourself at this luxurious rendezvous, where there will be music and dancing for your evening's enjoyment at a very reasonable price of 5/-. At 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

An Israeli speaker to follow our talk on Youth Aliyah at **3'S** (over-21). Folman's, Noel Street, W.1. Guests 4/-.

Four Wheels Committee. No meeting tonight.

The **High Society** invites you to attend its next meeting at 43 Chambers Lane, N.W.10, where they will be discussing forthcoming events, including their dinner and ball. Inquiries: Sandra, WIL. 2662.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Junior Sportsmen's Committee. Meeting and Social, Boccaccio Coffee-Lounge, 20 Baker Street, W.1 (corner George Street). All welcome. 8.30 p.m. Refreshments.

O.B.C., 241 Mile End Road, E.1 Social. 2/6

The **High Society** invites you to attend a meeting of the dinner and ball sub-committee, at 180 Walm Lane, N.W.2. Inquiries: Ivor, **ENT.** 4116.

The **Stork Charity Aid Group** invites all members and guests to a Coffee Evening and Dance to be held at 33 Cazenove Road, N.16. Please come early as numbers are limited. Members 3/-, guests 4/-.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Marylebone Jewish Society. First meeting after summer recess. Mr. Marcus Goldstein will talk to us on behalf of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament at 8.30 p.m., 16 Berkeley Street, W.1. Old and new members and visitors welcome. Free refreshments provided. Non-members 5/-.

New Corra Group (20s to 30s). Meeting tonight at Brown's Hotel, Dover Street, W.1. 8.30 p.m. Open to non-members.

The **Old Willesdonians,** the club that caters for the older set (18s-30s). Monte Carlo Soiree plus table tennis and social. Members and guests invited to the Max Faiman Hall, Willesden Synagogue, 143 Brondesbury Park, London, N.W.2. Club opens 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

The **Hampstead and St. John's Wood Committee for the Jewish Blind.** Watch display advertisement for further details of our first dance of the season at the Galleon Club.

DANCE HALLS, ETC.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

At **Henry's Club** free hot kosher Viennas.

Club Casablanca! Dancing at your favourite Continental rendezvous to Victor Perez and his **Latin-American Rhythm** till **11.30** p.m. See our Thursday advertisement.

Club Casablanca! Dancing till **11.30** p.m. Lic. bar. See our Thursday advertisement.

Esmeralda's Barn. 53 Wilton Place (midway between Knightsbridge and Hyde Park Corner). Grand reopening Dance in this fabulous club tonight and tomorrow. Free membership and free admission for ladies. £1 1s. membership and free admission for gentlemen.

Henry's Club. "Mayfair in Hampstead." 71 Compayne Gdns., N.W.6 (one minute from West Hampstead Tube). Exclusive meeting-place for the Jewish high society. Dancing to outstanding Latin-American music till midnight. Licensed bar. Members 5/-. Respectable guests welcome.

Kensington Grill Club. Nightly Dinner-Dance or Dancing only. Car park. Cocktail bar (mems. only). Miguelita & her Latin-American Orch. 118 Queen's Gate. (KNI. 1752.)

The **Coronet Club, 3 Circus Road, St. John's Wood, N.W.8,** presents Don Phillipe's Latin-American Band in London's leading Jewish luxury club. Dancing till midnight in the beautiful ballroom. Exciting music, charming atmosphere, exquisite decor, and cocktail lounge. The most popular rendezvous in town. Members 5/-, guests welcomed.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

A **Cafe Anglais Society Sunday Club** invites you to spend a wonderful evening at Europe's greatest showplace and ballroom at London's lavish and luxurious L.D.I., 79-89 Oxford Street, W.1 (1 minute Tottenham Court Road Tube). Dancing until midnight in two beautiful and exotic ballrooms, where you can enjoy your dancing in comfort amid lavish and luxurious surroundings. Dancing to a wonderful band you will most certainly enjoy the sensational show band of Bobbie Baker, featuring TV's singing personality, Jo Jeffries. Luxurious bar and coffee lounge. Without a doubt there is no function tonight that can compare with an evening at London's luxurious L.D.I., 79-89 Oxford Street, W.1 (1 minute Tottenham Ct. Rd. Tube). 7.30 p.m.-12 midnight. Members and guests 8/6. (Teenagers will positively be refused admission.)

At **Henry's Club** free hot kosher Viennas.

Esmeralda's Barn. See Saturday's advert.

Greenwood Club closed. Staff holidays.

Henry's Club. "Mayfair in Hampstead." 71 Compayne Gdns., N.W.6 (one minute from West Hampstead Tube). Exclusive meeting-place for the Jewish high society. Dancing to outstanding Latin-American music from 8 p.m. till midnight. Licensed bar. Members 5/-. Respectable guests welcome.

The **Coronet Club,** 3 Circus Road, St. John's Wood, N.W.8. London's most intimate and charming social rendezvous. Dancing from 8 p.m. till midnight to Don Phillipe's Latin-American Band. Unique atmosphere provided by a discerning Jewish crowd, large delightful ballroom, and luxurious cocktail lounge. Non-stop dancing till midnight. Members 5/-, guests welcomed.

Kensington Grill Club, 118 Queen's Gate.

The **Cafe Anglais Society.** Dancing tonight in two lavish and exotic ballrooms at London's luxurious L.D.I., 79-89 Oxford Street, W.1. See main advertisement.

27s to 45s Sunday Club, London's most popular club, at the Horse Shoe Hotel, Tottenham Court Road, W.1 (next door the Dominion). This is the club that has in the last 5 years earned the reputation of being London's finest club for this age group. We have the nicest premises, the finest band, Ron Findon's, and the most sociable members and friends. Your host and hostess, Leslie and Rene Childs, to welcome you and try to make your evening a pleasant one. Admission 10/6, which includes membership and free refreshments. Dancing from 7.45 to 11.15 p.m. (All comms., CUN. 9786.)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Kensington Grill Club, 118 Queen's Gate.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Kensington Grill Club, 118 Queen's Gate.

The **Coronet Club,** 3 Circus Road, St. John's Wood, N.W.8, presents an evening's dancing for the over-25s. You will enjoy this mid-week rendezvous and particularly Don Phillipe and his Latin-American Band, who play romantic rhythms from 8 p.m. till midnight. Large charming ballroom and cocktail lounge. Members 3/-, guests welcomed

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

At **Henry's Club** free hot kosher Viennas.

Club Casablanca! Grand Mid-week Dance at your favourite rendezvous. 8-11.30 p.m. Cosmopolitan atmosphere. Lic. bar. If you want to relax in a great atmosphere this is the place. Members 3/6. 1 Broadhurst Gardens, Finchley Road Station.

Henry's Club. "Mayfair in Hampstead." 71 Compayne Gdns., N.W.6. Known for its outstanding atmosphere. Dancing 8 p.m.-12 midnight to sensational Latin-American music. Members 3/-. Guests welcome.

Kensington Grill Club, 118 Queen's Gate.

Latin-American classes, **57 Eton Avenue, Swiss Cottage.** 8.30-10.30. Cha-Cha-Cha, etc.

The **Coronet Club,** 3 Circus Road, St. John's Wood, N.W.8, presents Don Phillipe and his Latin-American Band from 8 p.m. till midnight. And the most successful mid-week dance in London. Always a big crowd. This is the finest Jewish social club in town. Popular band, excellent dancing and luxury cocktail lounge. Members 3/-.

The **Fine Jewish Society,** 71 Compayne Gdns., N.W.6 (next to the Maccabi House), invites you to a sensational mid-week Dance. Make new friends at this terrific social event. Dancing from 8 p.m. till midnight to lively Latin-American music in an atmosphere of secluded enchantment. Lic. bar. Adm. 3/-, includes membership.

SOUTHEND'S
SQUARE CIRCLE CHARITY COMMITTEE
presents by popular request
A DANCE
at the
SOCIETY RESTAURANT
40 JERMYN STREET, S.W.1
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1961
7.30 to 11.30 p.m.
PAUL HURST AND HIS BAND
12/6

THE KENNY DAY BAND
DONATION 12/6
THE HIGH SOCIETY
AT THE
COLONY
RESTAURANT
BERKELEY SQUARE, W.1
SUNDAY, 3rd SEPTEMBER in aid of RAVENSWOOD

ISRAEL
YOU
1962
For further details apply:
Shnat Sherut
77 GREAT RUSSELL STREET, W.C.1
'Phone: MUSeum 3815, Ext. 4

THE FOUR ACES CHARITY COMMITTEE
PETER RICARDO
presents
HIS MUSIC
THE BRENT BRIDGE HOTEL
HENDON, N.W.4
ON
SATURDAY 2nd SEPT.
DONATION **10/6**
DANCING UNTIL 11.30 p.m.

THE DEBONAIRES
invite you to dance to
PETE RICARDO
at the
CELEBRITE
CLIFFORD ST., NEW BOND ST., W.1
SUNDAY, 3rd SEPTEMBER
8 p.m. BAR 10/6

THE MARGUERITE SOCIETY
(FRIENDS OF THE ANTI-T.B. LEAGUE)
invite you to their
GAY HOUSE PARTY
on
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 7.30 onwards
at
"SOUTHERNWOOD," The Drive, Sevenoaks, Kent
15/6, including buffet. Licensed Bar. Dancing, etc.
For particulars of transport 'phone
MRS. RYNER, CUN. 5587, or MRS. LINDLEY, NORth 4674

GREET 1962 IN STYLE
at the Harrow Classes Parents' Society's
GRAND NEW YEAR'S EVE CARNIVAL DANCE
DECEMBER 31
THE NEW STATE BALLROOM, N.W.6
Dancing 7.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. to RONNIE JAY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Continuous catering by M. Goodman (Caterers) Ltd. Guest artists.
Tickets £2 12s. 6d. each inclusive, from J. Zardin, 55 Park Lane, South Harrow (BYRon 1747.)

THE A.J.S. invite you to their
"Gala Holiday Reunion Ball"
Dancing to the Fresh Exciting Sound of
CHICO ARNEZ AND HIS NEW MUSIC
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd
at the
CAFE DE PARIS, COVENTRY STREET, W.1
7.45 p.m. – 11.30 p.m. BAR 10/6

Sunday
September 3
COMMENCING 8 P.M.
N.W.L.S's INVITE YOU TO THEIR
FIRST DANCE OF THE SEASON
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PIGALLE, 190 PICCADILLY, W.1
Licensed Bar 10/6
DANCING TO THE
FAMOUS ITALIAN ORCHESTRA
THE
SORRENTINOS

Sports and Clubs

NEW DRAMA GROUP

Golders Green Venture

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

A Jewish amateur dramatic society in the Golders Green area has been formed by a young South African couple, who recently settled in this country.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hart, organised a drama group in Cape Town and assisted in some of the university productions.

"I was surprised to find that there are no Jewish dramatic societies in this neighbourhood," Mr. Hart told me, "and I have met several young people who feel the lack of such a group." Also concerned in the society is Miss Maureen Emanuel, who adds: "I have lived in this area since I was born, and have seen groups fade away for lack of co-operation and organisation." She was formerly a member of Exeter University Drama Society, and was also with Unity Theatre for a while.

Having launched his society, which caters for people aged between 20 and 30, Mr. Hart is now hoping to stage his first production by the beginning of November. He would like to start with a Jewish play (possibly a translation from the Hebrew) and also hopes to put on—as he did in South Africa—new plays by aspiring playwrights.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart would also like to find a charitable organisation which will sponsor them in return for the proceeds of their performances.

Those interested are asked to get in touch with Mr. Hart at 166 Golders Green Road, N.W.11 (SPEedwell 4589).

ENTERPRISE AT LEYTONSTONE

Thanks to a splendid effort by two of their most go-ahead members, Leytonstone Maccabi Association were just able to beat their rivals and so win the "Operation Enterprise" initiative test, launched by the Maccabi Association for its affiliated clubs.

The two boys whose efforts finally decided the competition in Leytonstone's favour, are Gerald Dunn, the Club leader, aged 17, and Malcolm Nieman, aged 19.

They went on a 548-mile trip from London to Newcastle and back in 24 hours. Hitch-hiking all the way, they were able to complete the journey without using any of the five shillings they had with them in case of emergency.

BRIXTON HOPES

Under the new joint Sports Directors, Michael Butler and Leslie Jacobs, Brixton Maccabi is seeking to build up its sports section to become one of the strongest in the Maccabi organisation. Their initial aim is to participate in all the Maccabi national events.

For the coming winter they have obtained the use of a local school as their training centre for all sections. They will have the use of two gymnasiums and an indoor swimming-pool.

The football section, under the new manager, E. Baum, is entering two teams in the Maccabi (Southern) Football League. The trial game to select players for the coming season will be held on Tooting Bec Common on September 3, at 10.30 a.m.

WINGATE POSTPONE EARLY MATCHES

As eight of their players are in Israel representing Great Britain at the Maccabiah, Wingate have been granted permission by the London League to postpone their opening first-team games until September 9.

Wingate's "A" team, playing their first game as members of the Eastern "A" League, drew 3-3 with Walthamstow Avenue "A" team after an exciting match.

Q.P.R. PLAYER TO COACH MACCABI

Maccabi F.C., who play in the Hendon Sunday League, are to be coached by the Queens Park Rangers forward Jimmy Andrews during this season. The acquisition of an experienced League footballer should greatly help the club's four senior and three junior teams.

NORTH-WEST WIN A.J.Y. CUP

Oxford beat Wanstead

Thanks to a sound 31 by B. Kochane, North-West scored 99 in the A.J.Y. Under-19 cricket cup final, played at the Elms last Sunday.

Their opponents, Clapton, began in hearty fashion and had 24 on the board in under 20 minutes, when their opening pair went for a run which was never there and were stranded in midfield. R. Levy and D. Domaine then took command of the game, the former taking six wickets and the latter the other four, and Clapton were dismissed for 58.

In the men's cup final, Oxford and St. George's scored 139, the main contribution being 75 by Stanley Senator. They then dismissed Wanstead & Woodford for 61.

J.L.B. MEMBER WINS GOLD MEDAL

The Gold Medal—the highest award in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme—has been won by Lance-Sergeant Lionel Shrago, of the Jewish Lads' Brigade. He is a member of Finchley Company and lives in Friern Watch Avenue, Finchley.

This is the first time that a Gold Medal has been awarded to a J.L.B. member.

Two other sergeants in the same Company, Andrew Barton and Paul Newland, will participate in two weeks' time in an exercise over Exmoor, and they hope to win Gold Medals, too.

SIX-A-SIDE CRICKET AT BIRMINGHAM

The annual six-a-side cricket competition, organised by the Shirley Park Sports Club, was won for the second successive year by the club's "A" team. Five teams entered this year's competition.

COWEN BREAKS RECORD

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Grafton Athletic Club's 880-yard senior record was again broken by the holder, Alan Cowen, when he finished second, in 1 min. 53.9 secs., to the English international, C. Surety, in a four-club away match at Mayesbrook Park, Barking, last week. Cowen led throughout until the straight, and beat his previous record by 0.4 seconds.

Ian Burns broke his own Grafton Boys' 220-yard record, with a time of 25.3 seconds.

SOUTH MANCHESTER MAKE GOOD START

South Manchester began the football season on the right note in defeating Manchester Jewish Lads' Brigade 5-1 in a friendly match on Sunday.

J.L.B. led with a goal by Mendle, but after Betesh had equalised South Manchester dominated play in the second half.

Ajex, the team which has just been admitted to the Second Division of the Manchester Jewish Soccer League, beat J.L.B.'s second team 9-3.

GRAFTON'S FIFTH WIN

Grafton scored their fifth senior inter-club win at Feltham, Middlesex, in a four-club away match, with 74 points against Wigmore's 58, and Feltham's 54.

In the combined senior-junior youths' and boys' match, Grafton finished second to Feltham. Gerald Simons won the senior 100 yards in 10.5 seconds, and the 440-yard "B" races. Nigel Karmel won the 100- and 220-yard "B" events. Ian Burns scored a fine treble in winning the boys' 100 and 220 yards and the long-jump.

Coaching to success

BY ARTHUR GOLD

Coaches, their functions, value, and employment have recently been making headlines in the sports pages of the daily Press. When you read these headlines, what kind of mental picture appears? Do you visualise an old-time "trainer" in a high-necked woollen sweater, heavily moustachioed, slightly deficient in aspirates, and servilely proffering training trips to young gentlemen? If you do, put another film in that mental camera and start again.

Geoff Dyson—until recently Britain's Chief National Coach—has described the modern coach as standing at the crossroads of a number of sciences, with some knowledge of each of them. Knowing something of both physiology and psychology, having a reasonable grasp of body mechanics, and sufficient intelligence to apply them, he must have a personality strong enough to inspire both the respect and confidence of those who come under his guidance.

Russian methods

In Russia, we learn from recent reports on their jumpers, these functions are not always combined in a single man. Some of their top athletes are guided by teams consisting of coaches, medical men, and scientists. Graham Adamson—the physical education expert at Leeds University—told me that when he was in Leningrad in 1959 he sat in front of a closed circuit television screen in a laboratory watching a pair of oarsmen racing across a lake a mile or more away. In addition to observing their technique and progress, it was possible to record their pulse and respiration rates, blood pressure and body temperature, and similar information which was being transmitted and monitored electronically. The advantage of obtaining such information from sportsmen flat out in their actual activity rather than from artificially stimulated laboratory research is, of course, invaluable. Undoubtedly it played its part in producing gold medallists in Rome—not to mention cosmonauts.

Most coaches, however, still have to work largely by rule of thumb, and coaching remains as much an art as a science. Even so, its application can result in staggering improvements in both standards and enjoyment in a very short time. An excellent case in point is the Golders Green Youth Club. Until comparatively recently they enjoyed no great fame as an athletic organisation, and yet today they are probably the strongest club in A.J.Y. athletics.

Their growth began some two years ago—in May, 1959—when Mark Van Gelder took a squad of some eight boys and several girls to the track at Parliament Hill and asked the local park-keeper to put them in touch with an athletics coach. By good fortune he was introduced to Mr. Patrick McCarthy, an A.A.A. honorary coach. With inexperienced youngsters and little time available, Pat set to work to get his squad basically fit, then introduced them to strengthening work, and finally began to teach them the skills of their events.

The immediate results were most encouraging. In less than eight weeks the Golders Green Youth Club won the A.J.Y. under-16 team championships, and followed up with the under-16 road relay title that winter.

Triple crown

Under McCarthy's continued guidance, success followed success. In 1960 Golders Green won a triple crown, winning the under-19 track, road relay, and cross-country championships; and this summer have won both the under-16 and the under-19 track championships.

Outstanding among the athletes in the club is Charles Conway, a sprinter-jumper, who was second in the L.A.C. Schools under-16 long-jump this year. With a best time of 10.3 seconds for the 100 yards and a long-jump of 22ft. 3ins. to his credit, he has the makings of a future international. I fear, though, that his inability to take part in Saturday competition may deprive him of the opportunity of realising his track potential.

Pat McCarthy told me: "The boys in this club were quite happy to finish around twelfth, but now they try to win, or if they can't win at least come second or third." In telling us this, he gives us the other quality necessary in every good athletics coach. He must—to use the present jargon—be a "good motivator."

TEENAGE TOPICS

Of Germans, Judaism, and a journey in Israel

This summer young Jews from all over Great Britain spent part of their holiday visiting, talking, or thinking about Israel. Ann Domb, of Edgware, a 21-year-old Cambridge graduate and one of the award winners of the Bridge in Britain Scheme to link British and Israeli youth, writes of her travels.

THE tour to the Negev was wonderful. We travelled down with a German party—non-Jewish—probably the group with the most spirit I have ever come across. They had learnt many Israeli songs and knew them well and were full of interest about Israel. Apparently they were a specially selected group (16-19 years old), including Adenauer's niece. **The Israeli attitude is that since Germany is so strong Israel has to educate the youth to be friends."**

At first Ann, who is an active communal worker (she takes services for children at Edgware Synagogue and is also a Brownies' and Guides' leader in the district), was disappointed at the lack of Orthodoxy in Israel. A copy of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE with Ann's photograph in it brought her into contact with an Orthodox group who knew Ann's late mother. This is her comment:

Just like college!

"My views on the religious feeling here have changed—its very much a question of the people with whom you mix. Here the streets are full of young men and young boys with 'sideboards,' etc.!"

On her travels Ann visited a kibbutz to find out how it works.

"This kibbutz is something like a self-contained village—the kibbutzniks have delightful homes—one or two rooms and shower, as nice as the best college rooms....

"It is a fallacy that children are taken away from their parents. They live in a children's house (where they have the companionship they love), but spend part of each day with their parents.

"Two non-Jewish French couples, who came on holiday and stayed, formed part of the community. There are also some Zionist idealists who wanted to build up the Negev, but these are the older members." Ann found that frequently the kibbutz way of life offers a tremendous amount to the lonely, a ready-made family for someone who is alone. "Also, once you have done your day's work you are free—no rushing home to prepare a meal, wash, iron, etc.

"But," Ann concluded, "it is not for me. . . . I must be free to build my life to my own rules within a flexible, rather than a rigid, society."

"MISS BEACH 1961"

When Hilary Anne Gould, 17, of Leeds, was chosen as "Miss Beach" at an international beauty contest in Majorca, the judge complimented her on her "typical English beauty." Hilary, an ex-Talmud Torah pupil and head girl of Shire Oak School, which she has just left, was entered, unsuspecting, by a friend. Not for her, however, the flashing lights and glare of a beauty queen's life. Hilary plans to take up teaching.

SOUTHEND SETS A STANDARD

The following tribute to Jewish teenagers appeared in a local Southend paper recently:

"When my son, who is not a Jew, visited the Jewish Youth Club in Alexandra Street, Southend, he was very impressed by the friendliness of the Jewish teenagers and the way they run the club.

"Anyone fighting or unpleasant is barred from the club for ever. Why cannot more clubs do the same? The few youngsters who are wild would then soon realise they are not so smart and would change their ways.

"Good luck to this Jewish club. May their example be followed for sake of the teenagers, who are generally a good-hearted lot of lads and lassies.—Mrs. J.T."

JAZZ FOR A QUIET MOOD

Among the crop of discs released to celebrate their anniversary, Pye Golden Guinea Series include a fine new jazz album by the Phil Moody Quintet. "Intimate Jazz" the disc is titled, and it lives up to its name with quietly swinging music designed as background music but well able to hold its place in the foreground of your attention.

Many well-known "standards" are included in the album which, in addition to the piano of Phil Moody, features the flute and clarinet of Paul Horn, the guitar of Al Hendrickson, and the vibes of Gene Estes. The number is GSGL 10085 (stereo) and GGL 0085 (mono).

Sabbath-free jobs for youth

A quarter of the 495 people who found jobs through the Sabbath Employment Observance Bureau last year were teenagers who were placed as trainees or apprentices. This, states the Bureau's published report for 1960, its fifty-second, represents a marked improvement over the previous year.

Most of the boys chose to be trainees rather than to undertake a four-year or six-year apprenticeship. The industries for which they again expressed preference were radio, television, engineering, and jewellery. The girls were mainly interested in secretarial, showroom, and sales work.

Among the difficult cases dealt with by the Bureau were a number of new arrivals from Aden, *via* Israel, and from India. Most of the Jews from Aden had no knowledge of English and were unskilled. The Indian Jews were in many cases over 50 and men who had previously held good positions in factories and offices—they had emigrated to give their children a better chance of leading a full Jewish life. Some of them are now doing well here.

Positions were also found for several former mental patients, one of whom had been in hospital for 20 years. Other applicants were disabled men, and the report gives a special word of thanks to those employers who went out of their way to help to rehabilitate these cases.

The oldest applicants were aged 78 and 79. Both were found part-time employment.

TEDDY BOYS RAID YOUTH CAMP

Bnei Akivah guards capture two

A raid by local Teddy-boys on the Bnei Akivah camp at Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucestershire, recently, was foiled when the campers' all-night guard patrol raised the alarm. Two of the troublemakers, who tried to cut down tents, were captured, and the rest beat a hasty retreat.

Another threat to the camp occurred during a stormy night when a gale levelled the marquee, used for all major activities, to the ground. The youngsters rallied round and raised the rain-soaked canvas to the accompaniment of stirring Israeli folk-songs.

Over sixty children in their early teens took part in the camp, together with twelve youth leaders, consisting of students of Jews' College and Judith Lady Montefiore College. In charge of the camp was Mr. Bernard Gottlieb.

The educational activities of the camp centred on the theme of the monarchy in ancient Israel. The programme also included trips to Weston-super-Mare and the Cheddar Caves. It ended with a 15-mile walk, with full pack, to the banks of the River Severn, where tents were pitched for the last night.

NEW YEAR MESSAGE ON B.B.C.

The Chief Rabbi is to broadcast a New Year message on Sunday, September 10, at 3.30 p.m. in the Home Service.

COMPANY MEETING

PEACOCK'S STORES

RETURN TO PROFIT-EARNING POSITION

The 28th annual general meeting of Peacock's Stores Limited was held on August 29 in London.

Mr. Edmund Stekel, the Joint Chairman, presided and, in the course of his speech, said:

It is with great pleasure that we are able to show a profit for the first time after so many dismal years.

As promised the Balance-Sheet for the fourteen months ended February 28, 1961, was ready for circulation to enable us to hold the meeting fairly soon after the 27th Annual General Meeting held on March 30, 1961, and well within the requirements of the Board of Trade.

Having drawn members' attention to the acquisitions made since the last Annual General Meeting and to the development programme, the chairman continued:

TURNOVER SUBSTANTIALLY INCREASED

It is with great satisfaction that I can say today that our administrative efforts have fully succeeded and that our books are now in perfect order and up to date. We shall be able to circulate accounts in the future even more promptly for the general benefit of the Shareholders. The administration and buying have now been centralised in our London office and the Board is well able to control the day-to-day affairs of your Company. In order to further reduce administration costs it is intended to trade in all branches in the name of Peacock's and to gradually eliminate the use of subsidiary companies. The Board has also introduced new lines and opened additional departments with the result that turnover has already substantially increased.

In view of the many reports of serious H.P. losses I wish members to know that our H.P. sales represent a small proportion of the total turnover. As a result of careful vetting and close supervision our losses have been negligible in the past and your Board will keep this matter under constant supervision.

Following any increase in the Issued Ordinary Share Capital, Preferred Shareholders will be entitled to a fixed payment of 7 per cent per annum. However, no additional Ordinary Shares have yet been issued but Shareholders will be advised when it is proposed to make an issue.

RESUMPTION OF DIVIDENDS

Lastly, I wish to repeat that it is the firm intention of the Board to pay off all arrears of dividends and the first payment is expected before the end of the year.

The report and accounts were adopted.

YOUR OWN PRIVATE SAFE
FROM £2 PER YEAR
Inquiries invited at
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(The Trustees Corporation Ltd.)
WINCHESTER HOUSE,
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Telephone LONdon Wall 4336
(near to Liverpool Street Station)
STRONG ROOMS FROM £25 PER YEAR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—(continued)

ZANGWILL'S CENTENARY

SIR,—You did a great service to the community by bringing—in the Junior Chronicle—to the attention of the younger generation the need for the knowledge of Israel Zangwill, whose centenary occurs in less than three years time, on January 21, 1964. Perhaps those who are interested would like to pursue the matter further in the biography of Israel Zangwill by Joseph Leftwich, published in 1957.

While writing, it occurs to me that when your Art Critic speaks of the Lipchitz Museum as the only one-sculptor gallery after the Rodin Museum in Paris, that there is in Israel another one-sculptor museum, the Glicenstein Museum in Safad, which was opened in 1953. Incidentally, Glicenstein's statuette of Zangwill is in the Ben Uri Gallery here and has been shown at some of the Jewish books exhibitions in London.

H. J. SPIWAK.

14 Daleham Gardens, N.W.3.

"HOLIER THAN THOU" STUDENTS

SIR,—Ben Azai states ("Personal Opinion," August 18) that it seems unlikely that we shall see I.U.J.F. summer schools of the present sort for much longer.

As one who has attended the last three I.U.J.F. summer schools, I would say that the main reason for this is the fact that certain of the Orthodox organisers of the school feel it is their duty to embarrass the less Orthodox of the schoolers.

No one will deny that a school of this type needs to maintain a high level of Orthodoxy, but the unnecessary "holier than thou" attitude prevalent at this year's summer school means that in future years these summer schools will be forced to depend more and more on ultra-Orthodox students only. The other Jewish students, who, I am sure, are in a large majority, will go elsewhere.

It is stated that the I.U.J.F. has a mailing list of 2,000, but are there only 2,000 Jewish university students, or do many students prefer not to become members of self-imposed ghettoes? In Manchester University the Vice-President of the University Union and the President of the Technical College Union are both Jews; neither takes any interest in the Jewish Society.

B. DAVID HURWICH.

Soho Hall, Handsworth,
Birmingham, 19.

TRIPOLI WAR GRAVES

SIR,—On a recent tour of North Africa we ascertained from the British Embassy whether there was a British war cemetery in Tripoli, and were informed that there was. This was situated some four miles outside the city, within the Italian cemetery.

We made our way there, and the cemetery contained 951 known graves and 100 unknown.

Here are a few specially noted: C. Shama, 1943; F. P. C. Hahn, 1943; the Rev. H. Bornstein, 1943, East Finchley; Cecil Clyne, M.P., Weston.

It can be said without any hesitation that all graves are beautifully maintained, with headstones. We trust that this information will bring comfort to those who have anyone buried there.

EDNA HARRIS.

Gladstone House,
Pontypridd.

SERVICES IN MAJORCA

SIR,—I was surprised to read in "Incidentally" (August 18) that in Palma "the first Jewish service has been held in 500 years." This is absolutely not correct!

I was in Palma in November, 1960, in order to study the situation of the Marranos, who live there. (They number many thousands.) We held Friday evening services in the house of Mrs. Elisheva (Muñoz) Yemin-oz, who became a Jewess in Jerusalem in 1959. They were attended by 50 to 70 Marranos, who have been reconverted to Judaism (but have not received permission to open a synagogue).

According to the "Archaive" in Majorca, Jewish services were held in Palma until 1525, even during the time of the Inquisition.

(Rabbi) C. JUDAH HOFFMANN.

18 West Bank, N.16.

CURIOUS FLORENCE MONUMENT

SIR,—Visiting the Pitti Palace, Florence, recently, my curiosity was aroused by a monument which I shall describe as follows:

In the main courtyard is a marbled pool. Overlooking it is a fine, virile statue of a man, larger-than-life, whose strong features are marred by the two horns projecting from his forehead. One hand points towards the pool, and in the other he carries a legend in stone—"en Israelis dux. . . ." (Behold the leader of Israel. . . .). On either side he is attended by a nymph, and one carries a legend in Hebrew script.

I could set my imagination to work, but would prefer to know the real story behind this interesting group. Perhaps one of your readers or a member of the Jewish Historical Society might be able to satisfy my curiosity.

(Mrs.) MIRIAM L. SHENKIN.

40 Tinto Road,
Glasgow, S.3.

NEW WEST END GENEROSITY

SIR,—Having just returned from abroad after an absence of four weeks, I have only now seen Ben Azai's comments on the Warsaw Ghetto Exhibition, published in your issue of August 4, and his suggestion of lack of generosity on the part of the New West End Synagogue.

As I was the person who made the original arrangements with the synagogue on behalf of the Exhibition Committee, I would like to emphasise most strongly how generous I considered the terms under which the hall was loaned by the synagogue's Council. At all times they were extremely helpful, and the Committee owes a debt of gratitude to the synagogue, its Secretary, Mr. Isaac Kaska, and particularly to its minister, the Rev. Dr. Chaim Pearl. We could not have been better served anywhere.

J. H. BARNETT,
Organising Secretary, World Jewish Congress (British Section).

55 New Cavendish Street, W.1.

Readers' Points

SIDDURIM ON CRUISES

I have noticed that no Jewish prayer-books of any kind are available on any of the P. & O. ships, and on a recent Mediterranean cruise we had the unfortunate occurrence of a man collapsing and dying while on this cruise. A few of the Jewish passengers suggested that prayers should be recited but unfortunately no prayer-books were to hand. The United Synagogue might consider providing the prayer-books so that Jewish passengers who would like to hold daily services during the cruises could do so.—SIMON LEVENE, 91 Ringley Road, Whitefield, Lancashire.

VISITING THE SICK

The Edinburgh Synagogue Ladies' Guild draws the attention of readers to their committee which visits all patients from out of town and abroad in hospitals and nursing homes in Edinburgh, when their Hon. Secretary is notified.—Miss LILY R. BROWN, Hon. Secretary, 5 East Savile Road, Newington, Edinburgh.

SOUTH AFRICAN WIZO

We know that there are a great many former South African Wizo members taking up residence in England now. It would give us very great pleasure to welcome these colleagues, and we would be grateful if, through the medium of your columns, you would enable us to issue them a very cordial invitation to get in touch with us.—Mrs. J. C. GILBERT and Mrs. P. W. LEON, Joint Hon. Secretaries, Federation of Women Zionists.

TALMUD SHIURIM AT EDGWARE

A number of shiurim are held at the Edgware Synagogue, Edgware Way, Middlesex, throughout the year. Talmud shiurim in English are conducted by Dayan M. Swift every Sabbath afternoon and every Tuesday evening. A Shulchan Aruch shiur is conducted by the minister, the Rev. Saul Amias, every Sabbath afternoon.

MR. PAUL MENDEL is the Conservative candidate for Hendon East in the forthcoming Middlesex County Council by-election.

Investments

BOROUGHS' TERMS ARE ATTRACTIVE

By our City Editor

Borough Treasurers up and down the country are vieing with one another for investors' money. The current credit squeeze, including, as it does, the high Bank Rate of 7 per cent, means that essential financing is costly and more difficult. Yet Councils and Corporations must have funds with which to continue development schemes, particularly in the sphere of housing, and the Treasurer's problem is the investors' opportunity.

It is possible to invest at rates of up to 7 per cent on attractive terms with Home Corporations on Mortgage Loans at present. Terms vary in the matter of the tenure of the loan—anything from two to seven years is well catered for—the amount which can be lent, and the rate of interest offered.

Money placed with home corporations is completely safe. It is invested for a stipulated term of years but the security is of full Trustee basis. What is more, for those who may not pay tax at the full rate, it is quite a simple matter to obtain full rebate from interest payments.

Currently, Finchley, Hendon, Willesden, Hampstead, and many other boroughs around London are seeking funds, while other big centres such as Salford and Liverpool also give attractive terms.

A second year of expansion is reported by Mr. Ralph C. Yablon, Chairman of **Town and Commercial Properties Limited.** He tells shareholders that in the twelve months to March 31, gross assets have increased from £3.9 million to £5.7 million. A material increase in profit was not to be expected during the second year, the Chairman says, when many developments were not complete and the benefits arising from the acquisition of Burtol Holdings have yet to be fully realised.

Nevertheless, big developments continue throughout the country and the total cost of those now in hand, inclusive of sites, is in excess of £2½ million. It is hoped to begin development during the current year at new sites in Dunstable, Isleworth, St. Albans, Yeovil, and Enfield. The group has a close association with **Legal and General Assurance** which owns 10 per cent of the equity and has made provision for long-term finance of some £4 million. The company says Mr. Yablon has sufficient sites and projects in hand to provide a flow of developments over the next few years.

A further small improvement in profit is reported by **Crystalate (Holdings) Limited,** the plastics group controlling British Homophone and Ebonestos Industries. Group earnings totalled £120,911 against £119,686. Dividend to shareholders, which has been a steady 12½ per cent for some years past, is being increased to 15 per cent. Shareholders saw a big increase in earnings the previous year, without any rise in dividend, and the higher payment now would seem fully justified.

A difficult year for the furniture trade is reported on by Mr. Rupert O. White, Chairman of **Beautility Furniture Limited.** The main adverse influence was the burden of H.P. restrictions which remained, without significant easing, throughout the entire period.

Concerning prospects for the current year, Mr. White says that although restrictions are still in force, furniture is a necessity, and the company's trade has in fact shown a satisfactory increase in the first four months of the current year. Orders on hand are "considerably higher" than they were a year ago. The new squeeze measures were not aimed specifically at the furniture trade, says Mr. White and there is no reason why results for the current year should not show improvement.

COMPANY MEETING

ULTRA ELECTRIC (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

The 26th Annual General Meeting was held on August 25 in London, Mr. Edward E. Rosen, the Chairman, presiding.

The following are extracts from his circulated statement:

Considerable changes have taken place during the past year and this review will help Shareholders to understand these changes, the present position and the trend and scope of our future activities.

SALE OF RADIO AND TV INTERESTS

In May last the Group announced the sale of its domestic radio and television interests for approximately £2.4 millions. Although demand for the Company's products remained relatively good, ever-mounting television stocks in the industry resulted in more acute competition. Further uncertainties were introduced by persistent talk of a change in line standards and the controversy regarding the commencement of colour transmissions. These circumstances and the consequential decline in our television sales necessitated a much lower and, unfortunately, uneconomic level of production. There were two courses open to the Board, one being to acquire another company and provide the possibility of more economic production with a larger share of the industry. The Board decided that such further investment could not be justified and adopted the alternative course of selling its Radio and Television interests.

ELECTRONICS LINK WITH AMERICA

Ultra Electronics Limited, formerly our Special Products Division, has invested much time and money in research and development and has achieved impressive results entirely from its own resources, but in the electronics industry, which has almost infinite growth prospects, it would be too restrictive to rely entirely on our own resources. In the United States great advances have been made in electronics and the Board felt the need to have access to such specialised areas of scientific information. We, from our particular knowledge and experience, had something valuable to offer in return. The Electronics Investment Management Corporation agreed that it would be to our mutual advantage to have an agreement which would provide for an interchange of information on the subjects of research, development, marketing and production of electronic equipment. Our American friends felt they should be able to participate in the advantages accruing from this know-how agreement and we felt that a financial tie would implement the exchange of knowledge and produce positive results more rapidly. The successful conclusion of these negotiations was announced in April last.

FUTURE EXPANSION

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22 Station Road, Edgware, Middlesex
(EDGware 5536/7)

STAMFORD HILL, close buses, shops, synagogue; very attr. mod hse, in exclnt dec condtn; 3 good bedrms; tld bathrm, combined w c; 2 spac receps; bkfst-rm/kitchenette; small gdn; recommended; £3,950, fhld.

DOLLIS HILL/GLADSTONE PARK. Near shops & buses, yet backing on to btfl Gladstone Park; charming, s-d res; wide ent-hall; 2 lge receps; mrng-rm; kit; dnstrs clkrm; parq flr to hall; 2 receps & mrng-rm; 4 bedrms (3 dbles); fully Vitrolite bathrm; sep toilet; immersion htr; integral, brk gge, own drive-in; nice dec condtn throughout; good gdns; price £6,400, fhld.

STANMORE. Main-rd posn, nr shops; buses passing door; charming, sun-trap, grnd-flr, purpose-blt maisonnette; ent-hall; 2 bedrms; immersion htr; ½-tld bathrm, with new plastic cistern; 1 recep; btfl, ftd, lu— kit, with part cream tlg, dble s-s sink unit, kit cabinets; immac condtn; price £3,300; lse approx 93 yrs; mortgage possible.

HENLYS CORNER. Mod. first-flr flat; completely redec throughout; 3 rms; kit; bathrm; immersion htr; parq flrg; on bus routes; 85% mortgage possible; £3,750; lse approx 74 yrs.

FINCHLEY (close Tally Ho!). Attr. grnd-flr maisonnette, in quiet cul-de-sac; 2 bedrms; ½-tld bathrm; hall; 1 recep; lge kit; Ideal blr; immersion htr; good dec condtn; gdn; price £3,775; lse approx 94 yrs.

GRAHAM & SCOTT
43 Chase Side, Southgate, London, N.14
(PALmers Green 0235/8)

ARNOS GROVE. Charming, mod res; 5 mins tube & shops; good dec order; 3 bedrms; 2 lge intercom receps; lge, 14ft 6in kit; bathrm; sep w c; gdns; brick gge; sep drive-in; £3,995, fhld.

SOUTHGATE. Exceptionally attr & spac, s-d res, on bus route to tube; 3 lge bedrms; 2 fine intercom receps; very lge, well-fitted kit; lux bathrm; 2 w cs; independent drive-in to det gge; £5,995, fhld.

DAVID HENRY & CO.
Chartered Auctioneers and Estate Agents,
Surveyors and Valuers
309 Neasden Lane, Neasden Circle, London, N.W.10 (DOL. 7822/4)
and at Wembley (WEM. 9391)

KINGSBURY, N.W.9. Detached "Salmon" house, 8 years old, in lovely, tree-lined avenue; own tarmac service road; 3 good bedrooms; bathroom, heated towel rail; sep w c; 2 intercom receps; spacious kitchen, lux fittings; radiator to hall & landing; lovely gdn; det. brick garage; price £6,200, freehold.

HUR & CLIFFORD
13 Station Road, Edgware (EDG. 5859/4515)

WANSTEAD (off Eastern Avenue). Close station; desirable, 3 bed-rm res; 2 intercom receps; kitchen; bathrm & sep toilet; good garden; garage at rear; £4,950, fhld, o n o.

EDGWARE (centre). One min station & shops; nicely kept, s-d, 3 bedrm house; large rooms; garage space; £4,750, fhld.

STANMORE. Attractive, ground-floor maisonnette; 2 bedrms; short distance Queensbury Station; £3,500, lhld.

MOSS KAYE & CO.
86 Edgware Way, Edgware (STO. 5555-7)

EDGWARE (adjt New Synagogue). 3 exclnt bedrms; 2 spac receps; ftd kit; lux bathrm; sep w c; gge; £4,350, fhld.

EDGWARE (popular Broadfields Estate). Sun-trap bungalow; 2 spac bedrms; 2 exclnt receps; sq kit; lux bathrm; w c; prettty gdns; ample gge sp, own drive; £4,450, fhld.

EDGWARE (exclnt posn). Det. ult-mod, post-war "Laing"; semi-lnge hall; 3 exclnt bedrms; 2 spac receps; ftd kit (blt-in fridge); lux bathrm; 2 w cs; brk gge, own drive; £5,900, fhld.

EDGWARE. Ult-mod. det. "Laing" ppty; btfl aspect, overlooking Park & Green Belt, yet easy reach buses, shops; 4 spac bedrms; 2 intercom receps; dnstrs clkrm; mod. ftd kit; lux bathrm; lge gge, own drive; sp for 2nd gge; lovely gdns; £6,950, fhld.

EDGWARE (finest posn, 1 min shops, buses). Superior, ult-mod. "Basil Gordon" ppty, in exclnt posn; fully c h; 3 bedrms; 2 lge intercom receps; semi-lnge hall; bkfst-rm; kit; mod bathrm; 2 w cs; pretty gdns; gge, own drive; £7,250, fhld.

EDGWARE (premier posn, 1 min tube, shops). Det, d-f, cnr res; ideal family hse; 4 lux bedrms (2nd, 17ft x 14ft, en suite with bathrm, 18ft x 15ft, 16ft x 14ft, 14ft 6in x 11ft); 2 receps, 27ft x 17ft and 15ft x 14ft; spac ent-hall; very lge, mod ftd kit; lux bathrm; dnstrs clkrm; 3 w cs; brk gge; attr gdn; £10,500, fhld, to incl lavish f & f.

LESLIE LEIGH & CO.
140 High St., Edgware (EDGware 4491/2/3)
(Immediately facing Canons Drive)

EDGWARE. 3 mins stn; 3 bedrms; 2 receps; ½-tld ktte; bathrm; sep w c; brk gge, own drive; £4,500, fhld.

STANMORE. Immac, det res; lge lounge-hall; dnstrs clkrm; 3 bedrms (1 with blt-in wardrobes); 2 spac, intercom receps; American-style kit; fully ftd, ¾-tld bathrm; sep w c; brk gge; btfl gdns; greenhouse; £7,850, fhld.

WEMBLEY. Close buses & synagogue; 3 bedrms (main bedrm, blt-in wardrobes); 2 intercom receps; mrng-rm; fully ftd kit; gge space; immac condtn; £5,450, fhld.

DOUGLAS MARTIN & PARTNERS
Hendon Central Station, N.W.4
(HENdon 6333)

HENDON. Delightful, small, double-fronted residence, near the Hasmonean Grammar School; 3 bedrms; bathroom; sep w c; double-aspect lounge; dining-room; bright kitchen; very large garden; brick garage, own drive-in; £5,250, freehold.

HENDON (near golf links). Compact, semi-det. 4-bedroom house with large garden; garage space; clean decorative condition; £5,300, freehold.

HENDON CENTRAL. Almost adjoining synagogue and therefore convenient for tube station and all other amenities; semi-det. 3-bedrm house in good condition throughout; small garden; no garage space; £4,300, freehold.

HENDON CENTRAL (best road, near tube station). Detached residence with 4 good bedrooms; 2 receps; breakfast-room and kitchen; good gardens and garage; £7,500, or near offer, for quick sale.

MAXWELL MIEL
Auctioneers, Valuers, Surveyors, & Estate Agents
109 Green Lanes, Palmers Green, N.13
13 Kendal Parade, Edmonton, N.18
(BOW. 0055—5 lines)
Members of the local Estate Agents' Association

SOUTHGATE (situate in first-class, main-road position). A most attractive, modern, semi-detached house with built-in garage, own drive; double-bay elevation with leaded light windows, comprising: 2 really large reception-rooms; extra-large kitchenette; 3 double bedrooms; luxury bathroom; separate w c; beautifully laid-out gardens to rear, approx 100ft in length; immaculate decorative condition; most highly recommended; £5,950.

Houses, Flats, Rooms—Let or Sale
(continued)

MENDOZA & CO.
Auctioneers, Land Agents, Surveyors & Valuers
3 Sidmouth Parade, Brondesbury Park, N.W.2
('Phone WILlesden 6161/3)

BRONDESBURY PARK, N.W.6. Det. dble-fronted ppty; 5 bedrms; bathrm; sep w c; 4 receps; kit; clkrm; garage; fhld, £9,000; needs redec.

E. J. T. NEAL of EDGWARE
39 Station Road (EDGware 0123/5)

NEW luxury flat, Hendon, £5,500. Beautifully equipped; 2 spacious bedrms; 23ft lounge; 13ft kitchen; full central heating; brick garage.

RONALD PRESTON
2 Canons Park Stn., Edgware (EDG. 4512/3)

STANMORE. Immac. "Laing" ppty; 3 good bedrms; 2 attr receps; fully ftd kit; lux bathrm; gge; £4,100, fhld; quick sale req.

STANMORE. Lux. "Highrix" maisonnette, only 3 yrs old; complete c h; lge lnge, with dng recess; American-style kit; 2 spac bedrms, with blt-in wardrobes; superb condtn; £4,500, lhld.

CANONS PARK. In exclnt condtn; sun-trap style, "Du Cros" ppty; 3 mins stn; lge, intercom receps; fully ftd kit; 3 exclnt bedrms; 2 toilets; det, brk gge; pretty gdns; £5,500, fhld.

EDGWARE. Superb, det. "Curton" ppty; 2 exclnt receps; sq, fully ftd kit; 3 lge bedrms; bathrm; sep toilet; brk gge; attr gdn; £5,950, fhld.

LESLIE RAYMOND
117 Station Road (EDGware 0115)
offers

HIGH STREET, Elstree. Now in course of erection; superior, s-c maisonnettes; comprising: spac lounge; 2 lge bedrms; bathrm, tiled walls; lge, well-ftd kit; 99-year lease; 15 gns per annum ground rent; price £4,100, to include full-size, brick-built garage.

EDGWARE (best part). Spac hall; 2 good receps; well-ftd kit; 3 lge bedrms; bathrm; sep w c; good garden; brick garage; freehold, £4,500.

CANONS PARK. Mod. "Du Cros"-built res; immac condition; few mins tube station; 2 intercom receps; downstairs clkrm; mod kit; 3 exclnt bedrms; bathrm; sep w c; brick-built garage; attractive garden; freehold, £5,500.

EDGWARE. Within walking distance of station; mod. sun-trap built res; comprising: 2 receps; spac kit; downstairs clkrm; 4 bedrms; bathrm; sep w c; gge; freehold, £6,250.

EDGWARE (easy reach stn). 1st-floor, luxury maisonnette; spacious lnge, 2 bedrms, coloured bathrm; American-type kitchen; lse 96 yrs; £4,250.

RYDER & CO.
3 Hoop Lane, Golders Green, N.W.11
(SPE. 5207)

GOLDERS GREEN (The Ridgeway). Just in the market; an imposing, s-d residence, with particularly spacious rooms; 6 bedrms (3 with basins); 3 receps (all adjg); lounge-hall; morning-room and kitchen; bathrm & 2 toilets; large, brick garage; good-size, well-kept garden; price £9,500, freehold, or offer; r v £113; early possession available (regret unable to instruct sub-agents in this instance).

ALAN SADICK & CO.
3 The Promenade, Edgwarebury Lane
Edgware, Middx (STO. 5626/7)

EDGWARE. Broadfields Estate. Mod. s-d ppty; 2 receps; ½-tiled kit; 3 bedrms; bathrm; sep w c; brk gge; gdn; £4,250, fhld.

EDGWARE (snip). Mod. s-d. "Curton" ppty, backing on to Edgwarebury Park; spacious entrance hall; 2 exclnt receps; ½-tiled kit; 3 lge bedrms; ¾-tiled bathrm; sep w c; brk gge; gdn; £4,750, fhld.

EDGWARE (Edgwarebury Lane). Mod. s-d ppty; in exclnt posn; spacious entrance hall; 2 good receps; ftd morning-rm; ½-tiled kit; 3 bedrms; bathrm; sep w c; brk gge; gdn; £6,150, fhld.

EDGWARE. Premier posn; mod. d-f ppty, in exclnt condtn; spacious entrance hall; downstairs clkrm; 3 receps; fully fitted bkfst-rm/kit; 4 exclnt bedrms; 2 bathrms; sep w c; brk gge; lge gdn; £10,500, fhld.

DOLLIS HILL AVENUE, N.W.2. Mod. s-d ppty, in good posn; entrance hall; 2 good receps; lge, fitted kit; 3 bedrms; ½-tiled bathrm w c; gge; gdn; £4,350, fhld.

S.A.M. ESTATE AGENTS
33 Whitcomb Street, W.C.2 (TRA. 4884/5)
offer the following:

GOLDERS GREEN (Temple Fortune). 3 bedrms; 2 intercom receps; bathrm; sep w c; good-size kit; gge; fhld, £6,250.

GOLDERS GREEN BORDERS. S-d; 3 bedrms; 2 receps; kit; bathrm; gge; £4,200, fhld.

MUSWELL HILL. Family or investment ppty (suit conversion); d-f; 5 bedrms; 3 receps; lge kit; 2 bathrms; 2 w cs; £6,000, fhld.

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA (off High St). 5 bedrms; 2 receps; mrng-rm & kit; bathrm; sep w c; dnstrs clkrm; £3,150, fhld.

We have long lists of cash applicants seeking property in all districts. Apply as above.

BASIL, TEMPLE & COMPANY
Henlys Corner, N.W.11 (SPE. 2367)

FINCHLEY CENTRAL. 4-bedroom, ultra-mod res, within 100 yds of shopping centre and Finchley Central underground station; luxury bathrm in pink & black; 2 receps; lounge-hall; large, American-style kit; downstairs cloakroom and gge; price £7,750, fhld.

HENLYS CORNER. 3 bedrms; 2 intercom receps; large, well-fitted kit; downstairs cloakroom; detached, brick garage; price £6,500, leasehold; freehold available £300.

WILLIAM WILLETT ESTATE AGENTS LTD.
52 Church Road (Hove 34055)
can offer the following flats for sale in a recently completed block, only short level walk sea-front and shops; 99-yr leases:

£6,500. Ground-floor flat; price to include all brand-new contents; never lived in (a complete home); double bedroom, living-room, dinette, large kitchen, bathrm, sep w c.

£10,000. Third-floor flat, with balcony and view of sea, offered for sale as complete home; beautifully furnished; 3 bedrms, 1 recep, kitchen, bathrm, sep w c; excellent built-in fitted wardrobes in 2 bedrooms.

£5,450. Top-floor flat, with views of sea and Downs; 2 bedrms, 1 recep, kit, bathrm, sep w c; grount rent £30 p a.

GARAGES available, £52 p a excl.—For full details apply agents, above.

G. C. WOOD & CO., F.A.L.P.A.
Manager: H. K. Gluck, F.F.S., F.V.I.
The Broadway, Stanmore
('Phone GRImsdyke 4141—4 lines)
24-hour Ansafone service

STANMORE. Larger-type, s-d, red-brick, "Laing" property; close amenities; 3 bedrms; 2 spac receps; de luxe kitchen; bathrm; sep w c; brk gge, own drive; fhld, £4,750; sole agents.

STANMORE. 3 mins Canons Park Station/shops; very largest type, s-d, red-brick, "Du Cos" property; hall clkrm; 2 receps, 31ft overall; very large kitchen; 3 family bedrms; large bathrm; sep w c; neat gdns; brk garage, own drive; fhld, £5,500; sole agents.

STANMORE. Close station/shops; 100% immaculate and beautifully cared-for, large, s-d, red-brick "Du Cros," with 60ft frontage & Jaguar-size garage; hall clkrm; 2 receps, 31ft over-all; lux, fully fitted kitchen (very spacious); 3 family bedrms; bathrm; sep w c; charming gdns; fhld, £5,650; sole agents.

HENDON. Magnificent bungalow in ½ acre; full oil c h; 4 large bedrms, with blt-in wardrobes; 2 bathrms; 2 w cs; superb lounge; luxuriously ftd kitchen; det, brk garage; this property is brand new and offers will be considered for quick sale; fhld, £11,500.

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2 South Grove, Highgate Village. (MOU. 6229)

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KEITH CARDALE, GROVES & CO.
43 NORTH AUDLEY ST., LONDON, W.1
(GRO. 8551)

BARKINGSIDE, Ilford. Just off Upper Cranbrook Rd. Spacious, 4-bedrm, s-d, fhld hse with integral gge; price, £4,950.—'Phone CRE. 9689.

BED/sit-rm., well furn; all facs; elegant hse; N.W.2; business pers.—GLA. 9088, after 6.

BED/sitting-room in Vincent Court; central heating to let to business lady or gentleman or student.—'Phone CENtral 8959 or after 7 p.m. SUN. 0608.

BOURNEMOUTH (few yards from sea-front). Detached, freehold residence, having many distinctive features; full central heating system; 5 bedrooms (expensive, built-in furniture) (master bedroom with veneered, built-in furniture); luxurious bathroom en suite with separate, full-size shower; second bathroom; through lounge (with expensive, "Adam" dec); dining-room; domestic offices; garage 2/3 cars; small, well-maintained garden; auction September 28 next, unless previously sold.—Illustrated partics., Fox & Sons, 739 Christchurch Road, Boscombe. ('Phone Bournemouth 35355/6.)

BOURNEMOUTH. Central; lux, furn flat to let; c h, etc; reasonable.—Box T29, J.C.

BOURNEMOUTH (East Cliff). Spacious flat in mod block, near sea shops; 2 dble bedrms, 2 receps, tiled kitchen and bathrm; parquet floors with underfloor heating; sun balcony; garage; price £7,250.—'Phone Bournemouth 20269 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON (Central). Mod. lux flat; 1 bedrm; 1 recep; kit; bathrm; c h; c h w; porterage; £253 p a incl; new lease; £400 for complete mod contents, or would exchange for similar in London.—Box T40, J.C.

BRIGHTON/HOVE boundary. Close stations; limited number of newly erected flats available; 1/2 bedrooms; passenger lift; porter; individual central heating; rents from £250 p a exclusive; no extra charges.—B. Jackson and Co., Imperial Arcade, Brighton. ('Phone 26039 or Hove 71601.)

BRIGHTON/HOVE boundary. Penthouse; newly built block; passenger lift; individual central heating; 2 bedrms; bathrm; recep/dining-room; rent £425 p a excl, no extra charges.—B. Jackson and Co., Imperial Arcade, Brighton. ('Phone 26039 or Hove 71601.)

BRIGHTON (adjg sea-front). Large bed/sitting-room; grnd floor; furnished and fitted h & c; 35/6.—Bedford Square.

BRIGHTON (sea-front). Flat, modern block; spacious lounge, 20ft; 2 bedrooms; rent £425 p a; new lease, f & f £600. Also flat, modern block, for sale, Hove, near sea; very long lease, £3,750.—Goodman, Agent, 1 Brunswick Road. (Hove 36319.)

BRONDESBURY. Unfurn. 3-rm flat; c h; c h w; £235 p a; 7-yr lse; f & f £650.—WIL. 1455.

BUSHEY HEATH. An attractive, detached residence, built two years ago, on the exclusive Warren Estate; 4 bedrms; 2 receps; lux kitchen, 16ft 9in x 14ft 4in; bathroom; w c; downstairs clkrm; central heating; garage; price £8,500, freehold.—Apply Chamberlain & Bickerton, 143 Sparrows Herne, Bushey Heath. ('Phone 1848/1644.)

CRICKLEWOOD BROADWAY (off). Architect-designed flats of 2 bedrms, lounge (16ft x 12ft); tiled bathrm, kit, etc; for sale lshld; 2 remaining; prices £4,050 to £4,260 incl gge.—Sole Agents, Warmans, Victoria House, Southampton Row, W.C.1. (HOL. 1866/6439.)

FINCHLEY. Spacious, s-c, converted flat; 2 bedrms; sit-rm; kit; dinette; bathrm; sep w c; gdn; £3,950; ground rent £12 p a; no agents.—'Phone MOU. 2892.

FLAT, Hampstead. Mod blk; 2 rms; kit; bathrm; c h & h & c w; completely furn; rent £430 all incl; £900 for f & f.—Box P50, J.C.

FURNISHED flat to let; Dollis Hill.—GLAdstone 4951.

FURNISHED bed/sitting-rm, separate kitchen; one or two ladies.—HENdon 8481.

GLADSTONE PARK. 2 mins synagogue; mod. s-d ppty; good-size rms; 3 bedrms; 2 receps; kit; bathrm; sep w c; gge space; gdn; leasehold, £4,300, o n o.—GLA. 7930.

GOLDERS GRN. Mod bed/sitm-rm; c h; h c basin; nr buses, tube.—SPE. 5723.

GOLDERS GREEN, Hendon. Lge hse, fhld, converted to 2 s-c flats, each flat comprising, 3 rms & sep kit, bathrm, w c, immersion heater, 'phone, gas, electricity; can be easily reconverted if desired; well-laid-out garden; garage; £7,000 cash; no agents.—Apply owner, SPEedwell 5326.

GOLDERS GREEN. Large, comf. furn room, 55s.—MEA. 1574.

GOLDERS GREEN (near station). Lovely, 3-room, central-heated, furnished flat to let; reasonable rent; view only on weekdays; couple or two girls considered.—SPE. 9532.

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB (close shops). Spac. Tudor-style, lux maisonnettes; 2 bedrms, 2 receps, tld, ftd kit, sink units; bathrms in blue & pink, panelled baths, hand shower; sep w cs; f f s; immer htrs; power points; entirely redec; small gdn; £5,000, plus £250 for brk gge if reqd.—Keys, Philip Fisher & Co., 111 Burnt Oak Broadway, Edgware, Middx. (EDGware 5538/9.)

HENDON CENTRAL (best part). Unfurn maisonnette to let; 3 mins tube & shops; 3 rms; k & b; sep w c; newly decorated; c h throughout; £400 p a exclusive, lease; no furniture and fittings.—'Phone HENdon 7249, mornings and evenings.

HENDON, N.W.4. Superior res in premier road; 5 bedrms; intercom recep; lnge-hall; mrng-rm and mod. American-style kit; bathrm & sep w c; full c h; 2 gges; lge gdn; fhld, £12,000; no agents.—Box T20, J.C.

HENDON, N.W.4. Magnificent, large 3-rm flats, with mod kit & bathrm, for sale at £2,650; choice of floor; whole block redec; mortgages up to 90% if required.—John Haskins & Co., A.A.L.P.A., 233 Regent's Park Road, N.3. (FIN. 1157—3 lines.)

HENLYS CORNER, N.3. Attr, s-d, 4-bedrm hse; 2 receps; mod bathrm; sep w c; spac kit; £5,950, o n o, fhld.—Carr, Son and Woodley, HEN. 7864.

HOUSE for sale, centre of Clacton. 5 bedrooms (3 h & c basins); bathroom; sep w c; 2 receps; kit/breakfast-rm; Ideal boiler; ideal for small guest house or large family; price £2,500; rateable value £30.—The Occupier, 39 Hayes Road, Clacton-on-Sea, Essex.

HOVE. Houses and flats for sale.—Goodman, Estate Agt, 1 Brunswick Rd. (Hove 36319.)

HOVE (New Church Road area). Most attractive, modern, detached residence of character; 3 bedrms; bathrm; through lounge/dining-room, 30ft long; kitchen; cloakrm; well-planned gardens; price £4,650, freehold; all offers invited; executor's sale.—B. Jackson and Co., 193 New Church Road, Hove. ('Phone 71601 or Brighton 26039.)

HOVE (New Church Road area). Ideal home and income; most attractive, semi-detached residence; 5 bedrooms; bathroom; 3 receps; kitchen; well-planned garden; offered at £4,950, freehold, for early sale.—B. Jackson and Co., 193 New Church Road, Hove. ('Phone Hove 71601 or Brighton 26039.)

MARLBOROUGH ROAD, E.4. Modern house in good decorative condition; close to transport and immediately opposite synagogue; 3 bedrooms; bathroom; sep w c; 2 receps; tiled kitchenette; 70ft garden; side entrance; freehold, £3,950.—Apply A. C. Holdom, F.V.I., 157 Station Road, E.4. (SIL. 5500/5588.)

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HOUSES, FLATS, R'MS—WANTED

APPLICANTS of ours are willing to pay the commission if we can find them a suitable property; we should, therefore, be obliged if vendors who wish to sell privately would contact us; we will not require commission.—Apply Berry Estates Co., 34 Watford Way, N.W.4. (HEN. 6421.)

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The wind plays an odd trick with the talis of an Orthodox Jerusalem Jew as he hurries to the penitential prayers

LAMENTATIONS IN MEA SH'ARIM

Protest rally against Youth Aliyah

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

The sound of many rams' horns blown in unison and of women crying rose shrilly in a courtyard of the Mea Sh'arim quarter on Sunday as a crowd of ultra-Orthodox zealots rallied to protest against Youth Aliyah for allegedly having sent devoutly pious immigrant children to non-religious settlements.

The meeting was held following last week's raid on the Ramat Hadassah Youth Aliyah village by 100 ultra-Orthodox youths who kidnapped three children. All the children have in the meantime been returned to Ramat Hadassah.

A group calling themselves the "Torah Activists" organised the meeting, and appear to be connected with Agudat Israel. They have taken upon themselves the task of "rescuing" children from Youth Aliyah.

Mr. Moshe Kol, a Knesset Member and Director of Youth Aliyah, categorically denied the charges levelled against his organisation by the ultra-Orthodox elements. He declared that all religious immigrant children brought to Israel by Youth Aliyah had always been, and still were, sent to recognised religious institutions. Mr. Kol warned that certain elements were planning to abduct children from kibbutzim and other institutions, and called on the settlements to ensure that no unauthorised persons from outside be allowed to approach the children.

"Denied kosher food"

Children at the Ramat Hadassah village had pleaded with the Orthodox to be taken away, a young man from a Bnei Braq yeshiva told the Mea Sh'arim crowd. In the Youth Aliyah village the children had been denied kosher food and had been unable to observe the Sabbath, he asserted. The speaker, who had obviously taken part in last week's raid, also alleged that the boys in the village had been forbidden to say prayers.

The meeting, which included the recitation of Psalms and penitential prayers, ended without incident. The organisation of "Torah Activists" threatens to hold another "prayer meeting," this time at Ramat Hadassah village.

Members of the ultra-Orthodox group hotly deny having abducted the children from the Youth Aliyah village, and claim that "they came of their own free will." However, Rabbi M. Porusch, of Agudat Israel, has stated openly that he cannot guarantee that more kidnapping incidents will not take place "if Youth Aliyah continues sending children to non-religious places."

A group of 50 religious children from Ramat Hadassah village were recently sent to the village of Kfar Chabad, the Chassidic farming settlement under the auspices of the Lubavitcher Chassidim.

Meanwhile, Agudat Israel is continuing its campaign against Youth Aliyah following the return of the three kidnapped children, although all the other political parties here are protesting against police inactivity in the face of kidnapping by the ultra-Orthodox.

A spokesman of the Agudat Israel Party said that protest meetings were being held in 260 synagogues in Jerusalem, and that meetings were also being held in London, Zürich, and New York. These meetings would demand that representatives of the Chief Rabbinate and of the yeshivot serve on the committees selecting places of settlement for Youth Aliyah children. Failure to comply with this demand would lead to Agudat Israel ceasing to contribute to Youth Aliyah appeals, the spokesman threatened.

The Jewish Agency Executive discussed Youth Aliyah's activities this week, following the campaign launched against it by the Agudat Israel party.

The National Religious Party, which has its own bone to pick with Youth Aliyah, but does not go along with the Agudat Israel party in this matter, demanded that the selection committees deciding where the agency's wards are finally settled, should include representatives of their own party rather than representatives of the Agudat Israel. The N.R.P. also demanded that party emisaries be sent to children's transit camps abroad.

Condemnation of the "virulent campaign unleashed by certain circles against Youth Aliyah" and their "slanderous personal attacks on Mr. Moshe Kol, its director," was voiced by Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive. Youth Aliyah has been entrusted with the sons and daughters of Orthodox families for many years without any protest having been voiced against the spirit or the practice of its educational programmes, Mr. Sharett declared. He added that among the recent Youth Aliyah arrivals from abroad, 75 per cent had been settled in Orthodox institutions.

TAXES WITHOUT TEARS

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

The painless extraction of taxes from a reluctant public may be described as the theme of the International Fiscal Association meeting which opened here on Monday. Forty countries are represented. Mr. Levi Eshkol, Israeli Minister of Finance, spoke of the need of educating the public to regard taxation as a civic habit rather than as a burden. The Chairman of the congress, Dr. Ernst Klimowsky, legal adviser to the Tel Aviv/Jaffa Chamber of Commerce, remarked that a popular government finds it easier to impose taxes than an unpopular one.

Israel to assist U.N. envoy

REFUGEE SURVEY

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

Israel is ready to co-operate with Mr. Joseph Johnson, the U.N. Palestine Conciliation Commission's representative, who is expected to arrive in Israel shortly, Mrs. Golda Meir, the Foreign Minister, told a Cabinet meeting on Sunday.

Mr. Johnson has been deputed to conduct a survey of the Arab refugee question in the Middle East on behalf of the U.N. Conciliation Commission.

His mission is seen here as a demonstration by the State Department that it is taking some action on the refugee issue on the eve of the U.N. General Assembly debate.

It is still not clear whether Mr. Johnson will make recommendations following his mission, or whether he will merely report to the U.N. on the situation. In either case, a solution of the problem is hardly likely to be furthered by Mr. Johnson's present trip to the Middle East, any more than it was by similar previous missions. The Arab States have shown no willingness in the past and show no willingness today to settle the refugees permanently in their own countries, while Israel remains adamant in her determination to refuse to accept any mass return of refugees.

Making the most of Mr. Johnson's impending visit, the opposition newspaper, "Herut," has interpreted the Government's readiness to discuss the refugee question with Mr. Johnson as a sign of weakness, and has accused Mrs. Meir of "jumping to accept American proposals" so as to prove Israel's compliance with U.S. wishes, while the Arab countries have, according to "Herut," remained silent about Mr. Johnson's mission, thus displaying greater prudence.

Mr. Joseph Esrey Johnson, who is 55, was a Professor of History in Bowdoin College until 1947. He is the President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and has served with the U.S.A. State Department, where he was the acting head of the International Security Affairs Division. In 1944 Mr. Johnson served as an adviser to the U.S.A. delegation to the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. He was an adviser to the U.S.A. delegation at the first U.N. General Assembly meetings in London and New York in 1946.

SANCTIONS URGED AGAINST MOROCCAN JEWRY

Demand by Government paper

From our Correspondent

RABAT

"Pitiless sanctions" must be imposed on the representatives of Moroccan Jewry who supported the resolutions of the Geneva meeting of the World Jewish Congress, the pro-Government daily paper "Al Alam," published by the Istiqlal Party, threatened in an editorial.

"Zionism is not merely an internal threat, but has also become the main external threat to our country," "Al Alam" asserted. It added that "certain Jews, who appear to be loyal and faithful, would not hesitate to stab the country of their birth in the back."

"If the leaders of the Jewish community fail to carry out their obligations as Moroccan nationals, if they prefer to serve the Zionist and Israeli outlook, this can only mean that those whom they claim to represent are deliberately hostile to Morocco's national policy," "Al Alam" charged. This was particularly true, since Morocco's constitution envisaged it as an Islamic State, using the Arabic language, and intimately linked with its brother Arab States.

The "Al Alam" also charged that, before the Moroccan delegation had returned from the Geneva conference of the World Jewish Congress, "tracts in Hebrew were given to them for distribution to all Jews in the towns and villages of Morocco, informing them of the aims of the World Jewish Congress and of the resolutions adopted in Geneva."

Meanwhile, Mr. David Amar, the General Secretary of the Jewish Communities' Council in Rabat, said yesterday in Kenitra that "no member of the Moroccon Jewish communities ever received an authorisation to attend the World Jewish Congress meeting." However, he added, "one cannot stop Moroccan Jews from attending meetings that interest them personally, as private individuals." Mr. Amar qualified as "calumny" the editorial article in "Al Alam" which ran over two entire columns of the newspaper.

ANCIENT STONE FOUND IN JAFFA

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

A stone which served as a mould for lead weights used in the Jaffa market-place about 1,865 years ago has been excavated by a team of archæologists working under the auspices of the Jaffa Museum. The stone is said to show that Jews

returned to Jaffa only 26 years after the destruction of the Second Temple.

Moulds for three lead weights cut in the ancient stone all bear an inscription in Greek, which reads: "During the reign of Nerva Trajanus Agoranomous Yehuda." This is interpreted by the archæologists as meaning that, during the reign of Marcus Cocceius Nerva (in the years C.E. 96 to 98), a Jew named Yehuda was appointed to the important post of Supervisor of Weights and Measures (known as "Agoranomous") by the Roman rulers of Palestine.

The find, made in the fifth season of the Museum's explorations, reveals the interesting historical fact that, although Jaffa was destroyed in the same year as the Second Temple (C.E. 70) the Jews returned to the city only 26 years later, after Nerva Trianos became Emperor in the year C.E. 96.

The stone was unearthed near St. Peter's Church

TUNISIAN ARRESTS

Continued from page 1

taken against police officers responsible for these unconstitutional acts, which include arrest without warrant, and illegal searches.

Tunisian Jews are often treated by police as a suspect element. On road blocks police control of Tunisian Jews is as severe as that of Frenchmen, while Moslems remain unsearched.

A group of Moslem students shouting "Death to Jews" recently demonstrated in a Tunisian main street. It is reported that the group tried to capture two Jewish students, but one escaped and the other fled to the police station to ask for protection. He was beaten by policemen and held for several hours before he was allowed to return home.

The position became worse after the Bizerta fighting and the antisemitic campaign that followed it. Jewish civilians in Bizerta were then accused of having fired on Moslems. A spokesman of the Neo-Destour movement met the provisional committee of the Jewish community of Tunis. He assured them that Jews will receive full rights as citizens, and should fear no repercussions.

This assurance temporarily decreased apprehension within the community. The Jews of Tunis responded by paying more than their share towards the Bizerta campaign. The Provisional Jewish Committee imposed a levy of as much as 2,000 dollars on Jewish industrialists and merchants.

Large sums paid

In other town Jews were called upon individually to pay large sums. A number of Jews were unable to pay the sum, and were arrested. No such action was at any time taken against Moslems, even in the case of rich men who refused to give their share to the Bizerta campaign.

The population of Tunisia is not really anti-Jewish, in spite of accusations against Jews that they failed to volunteer for the Bizerta fighting. Jews are not accepted for service in the armed forces.

When the Union of Jewish Doctors and Pharmacists proposed that its members should join the forces, the request remained unanswered by the authorities.

Emigration from Tunisia is free, but students are not allowed to leave. There are cases where passports have been refused to Jews and issued only after a higher authority has intervened on their behalf. Those who leave the country are allowed to take only one dinar with them.

POLISH CLAIMS AGAINST GERMANY

From a Correspondent

Mr. Anselm Reiss, the Chairman of the Congress of Polish Jews, is coming to London for talks with the Association of Jews of Polish Origin on the question of compensation claims against Germany.

He is due to arrive here next week on his way back from the Continent, where he discussed the subject with Dr. Nahum Goldmann and other Jewish leaders. While in London he will address a special meeting of members of the Association and other Polish Jews interested in registering claims of loss of property confiscated by the German authorities during their occupation of Poland.

It is expected that the registration of claims will start shortly. Lawyers who are specialists in this subject have been instructed to prepare the necessary documents and collect all the material available from German, Polish, and other sources on the amount of Jewish property confiscated by the Germans.

Belgrade conference

Continued from page 1

Palestine Department in the U.A.R. Ministry of War. He was until recently one of Nasser's senior advisers on Israeli affairs. A second indicator of Nasser's intentions was provided by the National Union of the Gaza Strip. This organisation—the only political body permitted to function throughout Egypt and Syria—addressed a memorandum to the Belgrade Conference, in which it states that the conference was "the only international body in which Zionism and imperialism have no influence." The memorandum added that while Israel had a voice at the United Nations, the Palestine Arabs had no opportunity to explain their case to the nations, so that the conference of non-aligned States would have "to serve as the world's conscience," and would provide the only international forum at which the Arab case could be fairly heard.

Observers here interpret this memorandum as a pretext for Nasser to justify the raising of the Arab refugee question at the conference when he addresses the plenary session.

In addition, a delegation of the former Arab Higher Committee for Palestine headed by Mr. Emil Ghoury (a close associate of Haj Amin el Husseini, the former Grand Mufti of Jerusalem who spent the war years in Nazi Germany) is expected to attend the conference as an "observer." It is believed that Mr. Ghoury will try to urge delegates to formulate anti-Israeli resolutions.

However, the Arab attempts to sidetrack the conference from the major international issues and bring pressure to bear on the Israeli-Arab dispute are not likely to be welcomed by many of the nations attending the conference.

(See also Middle East Diary, page 23)

MONUMENT TO NAZI CAMP VICTIMS

A monument to the memory of the thousands of Jews who perished in the Nazi death camp of Chelmno is to be erected on its site, reports the Warsaw "Folks-Sztyme."

Jews from Lodz and other Polish towns, as well as a number from other European countries, were murdered at Chelmno.

A competition for designing the monument has been initiated by the Cultural Department of the District National Council in Poznan, and entries should be submitted before February 28, 1962.—(J.T.A.)

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